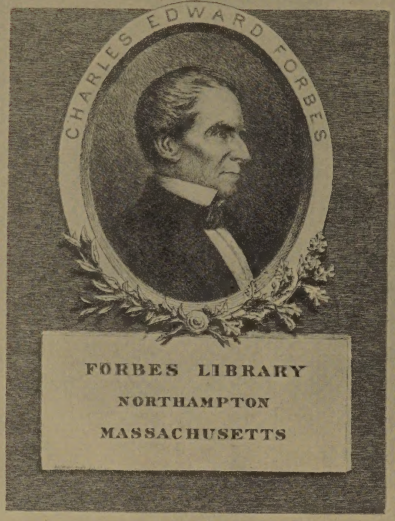

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At a Court Holden at Springfield March 27th
Anno Dm. 1660

Nor holding this court there were present
Capt. John Pynchon
Mr. Samuel Chapin } Commissioners
and Elizer Holyoke

At Springfield Sept 25. 1660
Mr. John Webster
Capt. John Pynchon
Mr. Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder.

At Northampton March 26. 1661
Mr. John Webster
Capt. John Pyncho
Mr Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder

At Springfield Sept 24. 1661
Capt. John Pynchon
Mr Samuel Chapin
Mr. Elizer Holyoke, Recorder

At Northampton March 25. 1661-62
Capt John Pynchon
Mr. Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder.

At Springfield Sept 30. 1662
Capt. John Pynchon
Mr. Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder

At Northampton March 31. 1663
Capt. John Pynchon
Mr. William Westwood
Mr. Samuel Smith
Lt. William Clark
Ens. David Wilton
Andrew Bacon
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder.

At Springfield Sept 29. 1663.
Capt John Pynchon
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Samuel Smith
Mr. Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, Recorder.

At Northampton March 29. 1664
Mr. Henry Clarke
Lt. Samuel Smith
Andrew Bacon
Lt David Wilton
Lt. William Clarke
Mr. Samuel Chapin
and Elizer Holyoke, recorder

At Springfield Sept 27. 1664
Capt John Pynchon
Mr Samuel Chapin
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt David Wilton
Lt William Clarke
2r Mr. H. Woodward
& Elizer Holyoke, recorder

This court was adjourned to Nth. Oct 3. and the above with Mr Bacon were Commissioners Mr Chapin not present.

At Northampton 1st Month 28th, 1665 (March 28
Capt John Pynchon
Lieut Wm Clark
Lieut David Wilton
2r Mr. H. Woodward
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Samuel Smith
Mr Andrew Bacon
and Elizer Holyoke Recorder.

Springfield Comis. held the courts till March 1663; except John Webster had magistrical power at 2 courts till his death. 1663 & 1665 Comis of the three towns held the courts. Next Magistrate & associates 4. or 3.

April 2. 1663, Capt John Pynchon, Mr Henry Clarke, Capt. Aaron Cooke, Lt David Wilton and Elizur Holyoke, being chosen by the several towns to order & settle the affairs of the County, held a meeting, & agreed that the beginning of the year for Shire meetings should be the first day of March yearly — "that the Shire meetings should be each other year at Springfield and each other year at Northampton in a constant course" — all our Shire meetings this year to be at Northampton, Springfield having had them last year. They agreed also that the commissioner chosen in March yearly by the Shire Commissioners to carry the votes for nomination of Magistrates to Boston should have 30s. from the County treasury — he to bear the rest of his charges. The person to be changed yearly, that no one man be overburthened, except necessity or convenience had to do otherwise.

At Springfield Sept 26. 1665

Capt John Pynchon — He gave oath to the Associates (This distinction was first made at this court. See M. 19. 334

Associates:
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Wm Clarke
& Elizur Holyoke, Rec.
Lt Samuel Smith.

This court adjourned to Nov. 8. That proving to be Thanksgiving day, Capt Pynchon adjourned to 17th January next. There Pynchon, W. Clark & Holyoke were present. These associates appointed by G. Court May 1665

At Northampton March 27. 1666.

Capt John Pynchon, "one of the Hon. magistrates of this Colony." (See law M. 19. 334. for 4 associates.

Associates:
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt William Clarke
Lt Samuel Smith
and Elizer Holyoke

These associates are mentioned as being "chosen by the freemen of this county" "for keeping the courts for the year ensuing" Capt Pynchon administered oath to them March 1667. They are again said to be chosen by the the freemen of this county "for Associates for the county Courts for this year." Sworn March 1668. Oath again adm. by Capt Pynchon

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At Springfield Sept 25. 1666

Capt John Pynchon
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Wm Clarke
Lt Samuel Smith
Elizer Holyoke

March 1669. The Commissioners of the towns, chosen for carrying the votes of the freemen for Associates for our County Courts to the Shire meeting, informed this Court that H. C. W. C. & E. H. were chosen for a year ensuing.

At Northampton March 26. 1667

Capt John Pynchon, "one of the hon. assistants of this colony."

Asso.
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Wm. Clarke
Lt Samuel Smith
Elizer Holyoke, Rec.

March 1670. Same associates reelected "by certificate of the Com'rs of the County chosen to examine the votes of freemen."

1670. John Pynchon is called on act. "worshipful assistant, &c. Before it was "honored" assistant. same 1671, on worshipfull

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At Springfield, Sept 24. 1667. Same as last Court.

Sept 27. 1670 at Springfield: Capt P. & 3 associates — same as before.

At Northampton March 31. 1668 Same as last.

At Northampton March 28. 1671 Capt P. & 3 associates, same.

Same associates chosen as above, March 1671.

At Springfield Sept. 26. 1671 Same as before, except Capt P. has for first time title of Major.

At Springfield Sept 29. 1668. Same

At Northampton 30-1. 1669 no Commissioners named.

yes — Mr Henry Clarke
3. Lt Wm Clarke
& Elizer Holyoke
Asso.

At Northampton March 26. 1672 Same as before. Same Ass. chosen 1672 adjourned to June 19. met again.

At Springfield Sept 28. 1669 Capt Pynchon & 3 associates as in March

At Northampton March 29. 1670 Capt P. & the 3 associates

At Springfield, Sept 24. 1672 Same Maj. P. & 3 associates

Justices & Courts

At Northampton Mard 25. 1673
Major John Pynchon, "one of the worshipful Assistants of this Colony".
Mr. Henry Clarke
Lt Wm. Clark
Elezur Holyoke, Recr. } Associates.

At Springfield. Sept 30. 1673.
Maj. Pynchon, and
Lt Wm Clark
E. Holyoke } only two Asso. attended

At Northampton March 31. 1674
Maj. Pynchon.
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Wm. Clark
Elezur Holyoke Recr. } Asso.

At Springfield Sept 29. 1674
Worshipful Major Pynchon.
Mr Henry Clarke
Lt Wm Clarke
Lt David Witton
Elezur Holyoke Recr. } Asso.

At Northampton March 30. 1675
Maj. Pynchon + 3 associates
(Henry Clarke absent.

No Court Sept. 1675

At Northampton March 28. 1676
Only Maj. Pynchon, and
2 Asso. Lt Clark & Lt Witton

At Springfield Sept 26. 1676
Maj. Pynchon, one of worshipfull &c
Lt Wm Clarke
Lt David Witton
Mr Peter Pitton
Lt Wm. Allis } Associates
This Court adjourned to Jan. 10. 1676-7

At Northampton March 27. 1677
Maj. P. & 4 Associates as before.

At Springfield Sept 25. 1677
Maj. P. & 4 Associates as before
but only 3 present. Witton absent

At Northampton March 26 1678
Maj P. & 3 Associates. (Witton dead)

At Springfield Sept 24. 1678
Maj. P. & 3 associates (Witton dead)
and Lt Sam Smith in place of Allis

At Northampton March 25. 1679
adjourned to April 29.
Maj. J. Pynchon
3 asso. W Clarke, S. Smith, P. Pitton

March 1673
Associates returned by the freemen as signified by the Commissioners of the Towns, viz H.C. — W.C. — E.H.

March 1674 Commissioners of towns chosen to carry votes of the freemen to the Shire meeting at Sp. met at Sp. the week before Court, & certified that 4 persons were chosen Associates & they took oath. See Sept Courts for the 4 men.

No Court Sept 1675

No Court actions at March Court 1676.

The 4 Associates Sept 1676 were chosen by the votes as usual, & also "approved" by Gen. Court.

Sept Court 1677. "Lt David Witton by reason of the troublesomeness of the times this age & unfitness to travel, did not come to this Court"

March Court 1678 "Lt David Witton was by the all wise disposing hand of God removed out of this life before this Court."

March Court 1679 was adjourned from 25 March to April 29 because Maj. Pynchon was called to Boston by the death of the Governor.

P. Pitton. Assistant first time 1680.
The 3 Associates were "approved" by Gen Court, May session 1680

Sept Court 1678. Gen Court gives Major power to Convene & Lt W. Clarke, Mr P. Witton and Lt Sam Smith, to join with Maj Pynchon

At Springfield Sept 30. 1679
Worshipful Maj. Pynchon Esq
Lt Wm Clarke
Mr. Peter Pitton
Lt Sam Smith } Associates

At Northampton March 30 1680
Same as above. 3 Asso.

At Springfield Sept. 28. 1680
Worshipful { Maj. John Pynchon Esq
Mr Peter Pitton Esq
two of Hon. Assistants of this Colony.
Lt Wm Clarke
Lt Sam Smith
Capt Aaron Cooke } Asso.

Justices &c of the Courts

At Northampton, March 29. 1681
The two Worshipfull's
and Lt Clark & Capt. Cooke sen.
(Lt Smith, deceased)

1681 Sept. The 3 Associates are said to be "appointed by Gen Court in May last" Perhaps only approved.

At Springfield. Sept 27. 1681
the two worshipful assistants
and Lt Wm. Clarke
Capt. Aaron Cooke sen
Lt Philip Smith } Asso.

At North ampton March 1682
Same assistants & Associates

At Springfield, Sept 26. 1682
Same worship. Asst. & 3 associates
3 Associates allowed by Genl Court last May. 1682
Enlarged & commission of County, at court 29. 1682

At Northampton March 1683
Same 2. and same 3

At Springfield, Sept 25. 1683
Same 2 and 3

At Northampton March 1684
Same 2. and 3.

At Springfield, Sept 1684.
Same 2. and 3

At Northampton March 1685
The two Worshipfulls
Lt Clark and Capt. Cook. sr.
(Lieut Philip Smith dead.)

At Springfield Sept 1685.
Same 2. and 2.
& Samuel Partregg. in room of P.S.

At North ampton, March 1686
Same 2 Assistants
Lt Wm Clarke
Capt Aaron Cooke sr } associates.
Samuel Partregg.

At Springfield, Sept 28. 1686
John Pynchon Esq. one of the Council
Peter Tilton
William Clark } Justices of Peace
These appointed by Pres. & Council of N.E.

Under Andros.

At Northampton June 7. 1687
1 John Pynchon, Judge
2. Mr. Wm. Clarke
3 Mr. Jos. Hawley
5 Capt. Aaron Cooke Jr
6 Lieut John Allis
4 Mr John Holyoke } 5 Justices

These continued so long as Andros was President, except in 1688. Capt Samuel Glover took the place of Wm Clark.

Jurors — or Jurymen

At Springfield March 27. 1660

Springfield. Thomas Cooper
" George Colton
" Benj. Cooley
" Thomas Stebbins
" Jona. Burt
" John Dumbleton
" Thomas Gilbert
" Benjamin Parsons
" Samuel Marshfield

Northampton Henry Cunliffe
" Henry Woodward
" Thomas Bascomb

At Springfield Sept 25. 1660

Sp. Thomas Cooper
" Henry Burt
" Thos Merick
" Wm. Warriner
" Wm. Branch
" John Dambleton
" Lawrence Bliss
" Benj. Parsons

N.H. Mr. Wm. James
" Mr. (Arthur) Williams
" Robert Bartlett
" Alexander Edwards

At Northampton March 26 1661

Springfield. Thomas Stebbins
" Samuel Marshfield

Northampton, David Wilton 1st J.
" William Clark
" William Holton
" Henry Woodward
" John Lyman
" John Stebbins

Hadley Andrew Warner
" William Lewis
" John White
" Samuel Smith.

At Springfield Sept 24. 1661

Springfield. Nathaniel Eby
" Henry Burt
" George Colton
" Thomas Gilbert
" John Dumbleton
" Robert Ashley
" Jonathan Burt

Northampton. Capt. (Aaron) Cooke 1st J.
" William Holton
" Henry Cunliffe

Hadley Peter Tilton
" Philip Smith

At Northampton March 25. 1661-62.

Springfield Ens. (Thos) Cooper
" Samuel Marshfield

Northampton, Wm. Holton
" Capt. Aaron Cooke 1st J.
" Richard Lyman
" Thomas Bascomb
" John Stebbins
" John Strong

Hadley, Thomas Stanley
" Mr. (John) Russell, senr.
" Nath. Dickinson senr.
" Peter Tilton
" D. Wm. Allis
" John Hawks

Springfield Sept. 30. 1662

Springfield, Nathl. Eby 1st J.
" Robert Ashley
" Miles Morgan
" Thomas Stebbins
" Thomas Merick
" Lawrence Bliss
" Thomas Bancroft
" Richard Sikes
" John Dumbleton

Northampton, Robert Bartlett.
" Joseph Parsons

Hadley. Thos. Coleman.

At Northampton March 31. 1663

N. Capt. Aaron Cooke
" Wm. Holton
" Zechariah Field
" George Sumner
" Thomas Root senr
H John White senr
H. D. William Allis
" Francis Barnard
" Joseph Baldwin
" John Dickinson
S. George Cotton
" Anthony Dorchester

when? William Woodworth under N.H. prob. Henry Woodward.

At Springfield. Sept 29. 1663

Sp. Ens. Thomas Cooper
" Wm. Warriner
" Benjamin Parsons
" Rowland Thomas
" Jonathan Burt
" John Lumbard
" Jeremy Horton
" Abel Wright
N.H. Henry Woodworth (ward.
" John Lyman
Had. Andrew Warner
" Joseph Kellogg

At Northampton March 29 1664

N.H. Edward Baker
" Alexander Edwards
" Henry Woodworth (ward
" Thomas Root senr.
" Thomas Bascom. senr
Had. Mr Stephen Terry
" Francis Barnard
" Peter Tilton
" Richard Goodman
" William Allis
Sp Geo. Cotton
" Lawrence Bliss

In Richard Billings case, Hadley men did not sat, but 5 were taken from N.H. viz. Capt Cooke deac. Holton, Mr Cornish John Lyman, John King.

Jurors or Jurymen.

At Springfield Sept 27. 1664	At Northampton March 28. 1665	At Springfield Sept 26. 1665
Sp. Nathaniel Ely	N.H. Capt Aaron Cooke	Had. Natht Dickinson
" Robert Ashley	" Deac Wm. Holton	Sp. Ens Thos. Cooper
" Thomas Stebbins	" John King	" Benj. Parsons
" Miles Morgan	" Henry Cunliffe	" Thomas Noble
" Thomas Bancroft	" Thomas Hanchett	" James Warriner
" John Dumbleton	Sp William Warriner	" Griffith Jones
" Rice Bedortha	" David Ashley	" Thomas Day
" Thomas Merick	Had Mr. John Russell, sen.	" John Lamb
N.H. Robert Bartlett	" Thomas Coleman	N.H. Mr. H. Woodward
" George Alexander	" Edward Church	" Ens John Lyman
Had. Aaron Cooke Jr	" John White Jr	Had. Wm. Patrick
" Francis Barnard	" John Graves	Sp. George Cotton

At Northampton March 27. 1666	Springfield Sept 25. 1666	At Northampton March 26. 1667
N.H. Lt David Witton	Sp. Ens. Thos. Cooper	N.H. Capt Aaron Cooke
" Capt A. Cooke	" Sergt. Stebbins	" Deac Wm. Holton
" Deac. Wm. Holton	" Lieut M. Morgan	" Henry Cunliffe
" Richard Weller	" Rice Bedortha	" Thomas Roote sen.
" Medad Pomeroy	N.H. Thomas Roote	" John Stebbins
Had. Cornet Wm. Allis	Sp Wm. Warriner	Had. Deac. P. Tilton
" Daniel White	Had Isaac Graves	" Richard Goodman
" Philip Smith	Sp. Nathl Burt	" Wm. Pantigg
" Samuel Porter	" Nathl Keep	" John White
" Robert Bodwood	N.H. John Lyman	" John Coles sen
Sp. Saml Marshfield	Had. John Hubbard	Sp. Benj. Cooley
" Henry Chapin	Sp. John Lamb	" Laurence Bliss
Had. Thos Gilbert sen. for cutler cases		

At Springfield Sept 24. 1667	At Northampton March 31. 1668	At Springfield Sept 29. 1668
Had. William Lewis	Sp. Nathaniel Ely	N.H. Joseph Parsons
Sp. Geo. Cotton	N.H. Deac. W. Holton	Sp. Saml Marshfield
" Jona. Burt	" John Stebbins	" Benj. Cooley
" Robert Ashley	" George Alexander	" Miles Morgan
" John Dumbleton	" Isaac Sheldon	" Rowland Thomas
" Edward Foster	" Thomas Strong	" Jeremy Horton
" Wm Warriner	" Medad Pomeroy	" John Bliss
Had Joseph Baldwin	Had. Richard Goodman	Had. John Cole
" Natht Dickinson	" Ozias Nash	" Francis Barnard
" John Marsh	" Samuel Hinsdell	" Thos. Dickinson
N.H. Joseph Parsons	" Isaac Graves	N.H. Geo. Alexander
" Caleb Edwards	Sp. Rice Bedortha	" Richard Weller

At N.H. March 30. 1669. Jurors not named.

At Springfield Sept 28. 1669	At Northampton March 29. 1670	At Springfield Sept 27. 1670
Sp. Jur. Mr. G. Cotton	W. Capt Aaron Cooke	W. Mr James Cornish
Henry Chapin	Sp John Keep	" George Phelps
Thomas Merick	N.H. Deac Wm. Holton	Sp George Cotton
" Samuel Bliss	" " Th. Hanchett	" Robert Ashley
" Thomas Miller	" Ens. John Lyman	" John Dumbleton
Had. Robert Hinsdell	" Thomas Roote sen	" Sergt. Stebbins
" John Hubbard	" Richard Weller	" Nathaniel Burt
N.H. Joseph Parsons	Had. Thomas Coleman	N.H. Robert Bartlett
" John Marsh	" Jos. Baldwin	" Thomas Allison
W. Mr. Cornish	" Samuel Church	Had. Thomas Coleman
" John Roote	" John Coate	" Wm. Lewis
	" John Graves	" Francis Barnard

Jurors or Jurymen

At Northampton March 28. 1671

Had. John Dickinson
" Richard Montague
N.H. Thomas Root sen
" Geo. Alexander
" Henry Cunliffe
" Joseph Baker
" Ebedich Strong
Sp. Anthony Dorchester
" Thomas Day
Hat. Japhet Cole
Had. Samuel Porter
N.H. Medad Pomeroy.
(One from Hat. did not appear)

At Springfield Sept 26. 1671

Had. Deac. P. Pitton
Sp. Lt Th. Cooper
" 2 M. G. Cotton
" Henry Chapin
" John Keep
" Jeremy Horton
" Samuel Terry
W. Mr Jos. Whiting
" Thos. Bancroft.
N.H. Richard Weller
" John King
Hat. Samuel Belding

At Northampton March 26. 1672

W. Capt A. Cooke
N.H. Deac. Wm Holton
" Thomas Hanchet
" Robert Bartlett
" Thos. Root sen
" John Stebbins
Hat. Isaac Graves
" Samuel Warner
Sp. Sen. Stebbins
" Samuel Ely
Had. Philip Smith
" Francis Barnard

At Springfield Sept 24. 1672

Sp. Lt Thos Cooper
" Wm. Warriner
" Benj. Parsons
" Henry Chapin
" John Bliss
" John Dorchester
N.H. Joseph Parsons
" Jona. Hunt
Sp. Jona. Burt
N.H. Deac. Hanchet
W. Isaac Phelps
Had. Thos. Coleman (Had.)

At Northampton, March 25. 1673

Had. Lt Sam. Smith
" Deac. P. Pitton
" Samuel Partridge
W. Capt A. Cooke
Sp. Geo. Cotton
" Charles Ferry
N.H. Robert Bartlett
" Thos. Root sen
" Ens. John Lyman
" John King
Hat. Daniel White
" Nath. Dickinson

At Springfield Sept 30. 1673

N.H. Medad Pomeroy
Sp. Ens. B. Cooley
" Jona. Burt
" John Keep
" Sam. Bliss sen
" Jona. Ashley
Had. Jos. Baldwin
" Samuel Porter
N.H. John Stebbins
" Phelps
W. Deac. Hanchet
Hat. John Coleman

At Northampton March 31. 1674

W. Capt. A. Cooke
Sp. Lt Th. Cooper
N.H. Jos. Parsons
" Isaac Sheldon
" Nath. Phelps
" Preserved Clapp
Sp. Rice Bedortha
Br. Corporal Coy.
Had. Thos. Coleman
" Thos. Hovey
Hat. Samuel Dickinson
" John Field
(Brickfield on for first time)

At Springfield Sept 29. 1674

Sp. Ens. Benj. Cooley
" Anthony Dorchester
" Sen. Thos. Stebbins
" Sen. Miles Morgan
" John Dumbleton
Had. John Marsh
" Ens. John Dickinson
N.H. Sen. John King
" David Burt
W. Ens. Sam. Loomis
Hat. Samuel Belding
Brick. Corporal Coy.

At Northampton March 30 167

Had. Lt Samuel Smith
" Deac. P. Pitton
" John Hubbard
N.H. Deac. W. Holton
" Robert Bartlett
" Thomas Strong
" Medad Pomeroy
Sp. Henry Chapin
W. Thomas Dewey
Br. Corporal Coy
Hat. John Coleman
" Nicholas Worthington

No September Court 1675 by reason of wars & troubles with the Indians

At Northampton March 28. 1676

Had. Philip Smith
Sp. Benj. Parsons
" John Hitchcock
W. Josiah Dewey
Had. John Smith
(Hat.) " Edward Church
Hat. Samuel Belding
N.H. Wm Holton
" John King
" Thomas Cheson
" John Stebbins
" Preserved Clapp

At Springfield Sept 26. 1676

Mr John Young Lowe
Sp. Geo. Cotton
" Anthony Dorchester
" Thos. Bancroft
" Edward Foster
Had. Samuel Church
Hat. Isaac Graves
N.H. Medad Pomeroy
" Judah Wright
W. David Ashley
" Isaac Phelps
John Barber

At Northampton March 27 1677

Had. Philip Smith
? " Aaron Cooke
W. Thomas Dewey
" John Root
Hat. John Graves
" Obadiah Dickinson
Had. John Hubbard
Sp. Samuel Ely
N.H. John Stebbins
" John King
" Jona. Hunt
" Nath. Phelps

Jurors & Jurymen

At Springfield Sept 25. 1677. "Hatfield Jurymen dismissed by reason of the troublesomeness of the time with them in the week before the Court." Sept 25. 1677.

Sp. Mr John Holyoke
" Jona. Burt
" Samuel Ball
NH. Timo. Baker
" Jos. Parsons
" Thos. Strong
Had. Timo Nash
Wr. Joseph Ingersol
" John Sackett
Edward Foster
W. Jedediah Denny
Sp. Nathl. Foote

At Northampton March 26. 1678
Had. Philip Smith, Foreman
NH. John Lyman
" Thomas Root
" Isaac Sheldon
" John Stebbins
Had. Samuel Porter
Hat. Sam. Belding
W. George Phelps
" Thos. Noble
Sp. Dr Mr Geo. Cotton
NH. Joseph Parsons
Sp. Thos. Merrick

At Springfield Sept 24. 1678
NH. Medad Pomeroy, foreman
Sp. Benj Parsons
" Henry Chapin
" Thos. Day
" Natt. Burt
" Jas. Warriner
" John Barber sen
NH. John King
" Ebenezer Strong
Had. Sam. Chiel
Wr. Thos. Bennett
" Tho. Dewey

At Northampton March 25. 1679 adjourned to April 29.
NH. Capt. Aaron Cook
Had. Joseph Kellogg
NH. Mr. Jos. Hawley
Sp. Jonathan Burt
Hat. Edward Church
" Samuel Belding
Sp. Samuel Ely
NH. Jona. Hunt
" Timo. Baker
" Neh. Allen
Had. Jona. Marsh
W. Joseph Dewey

At Springfield Sept 30. 1679
Sp. Dr Mr Geo. Cotton
" Japhet Chapin
" John Hitchcock
" John Dorchester
" Charles Henry
NH. Ens. John Lyman
" Cornet Jos. Parsons
Had. John Hubbard sen
" Joseph Warriner
Hat. John Cole
W. Ens. Sam. Loomis
" Nathan. Weller

At Northampton March 30 1680
NH. Medad Pomeroy.
" Sergt John King
Had. John Clarke
" Samuel Allen
" Samuel Davis
Sp. James Warriner
" John Warner
Had. Chileab Smith
" Timo. Nash
Hat. Eleazar Frary
" Philip Russel
W. St John Maudsley

At Springfield Sept 28. 1680
NH. Mr Joseph Hawley
Sp. Jonathan Burt
" Benj. Parsons
" Miles Morgan
" Edward Foster
" Thomas Stebbins
NH. Jona. Hunt
Had. Francis Barnard
" Thomas Hovey
Hat. Samuel Belding
W. David Ashley
" Samuel Robt

At Northampton March 29. 1681
Had. Capt. Aaron Cooke Jr
Sp. Geo. Cotton
" Thomas Day
NH. Thomas Judd
" Medad Pomeroy
" Judah Wright
" Sergt John King
Had. Dr Jos. Kellogg
Hat. Daniel White
" Sam. Marsh
W. Isaac Phelps
" Jedediah Dewey

At Springfield Sept 27. 1681
Sp. Mr. Dan. Denton
" Cornet Jos. Parsons
" Ens. Stand Thomas
" Charles Henry
" Victory Sikes
" John Barber
Had. Timo Nash
" John Hubbard
NH. Eros Kingsley
" Thos. Strong
W. John Root
" John Sackett
(Hatfield Jurors did not attend. find.

p. 112 There was only one Jury. The jury of trials served as a grand jury.

At Northampton March 28. 1682. 12 Jurymen from Sp. NH. Had. Hat. Suff.

At Springfield Sept 26. 1682 from Sp. NH. Had. Hat. West.

At Northampton March 27. 1683 12 from NH. Sp. Had. Hat. West. and Suffield.

At Springfield Sept 25. 1683. 12 from Sp. NH. Had. Hat. West and Suffield.

At Northampton. March 25. 1684. 12 jurors from NH. Sp. Had. Hat West, Suff. ~~Enfield~~

At Springfield Sept 30. 1684. 12 from Sp. NH. Had. Hat. West. Suff.

At Northampton March 31. 1685 12 from NH. Sp. Had. Hat. West. Suff. Enfield.

At Springfield Sept. 29. 1685. 12 from NH. Sp. Had. Hat. West Suff.

At N. Hampton March 30. 1686 12 from NH. Sp. Had Hat. Suf. Enf. West & Deerfield

At Sp. Sept. 1686 – 12 from all but Deerfield.

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Cases in Court

At Springfield March 27. 1660.

Edward Elmer vs. William Holton both of Nth. in an action of the case for the breach of an agreement. Defendant pleaded that case was laid down in such general terms, that he knew not what agreement was intended in the summons, & was not prepared to answer.
The Court adjudged the defendants plea reasonable, and ordered plaintiff to pay 10/ for entry of his action, & 6/8 to defendant for his journey from Nth.

Nathaniel Clark, son of William, of Nth. Plaintiff } in an action of slander in calling
vs. Edward Elmer, Defendant } the said Nathaniel, Thief, to the damage of five pounds.
The Jury find for the Plaintiff, viz. that E. Elmer shall pay said Nathaniel 4 pounds, and costs of court, viz 10/ for entry of action and 12/ for witnesses.

Selectmen of Springfield, Miles Morgan, Thos. Gilbert, & Benj. Parsons, complained of John Wood, for abiding in the township after being legally warned to depart.
M. 17. 2/8 Decision. Said Wood came from Richard Fellows farm at Chickuppee,
[Ratified 4/4] and said Fellows entered into bond before the Court to clear the town of said John Wood and his family within 3 weeks after Michaelmas next.
Bond of 40£

At Springfield Sept 25 1660

John Scott P. } for refusing to deliver a steer to the damage of 8£
vs. Obadiah Miller D. } Plaintiff withdrew action – to pay 10/ for entry

John Stebbins of Nth. complained of Robert Lymon of Nth for frequenting said John's house, using very evil & unseemly behavior towards said John's wife, entising her several times that he might lie with her, taking her in his arms, & otherwise venting his unchaste desires.
Robert Lyman for his gross lascivious carriage towards said John's wife was fined 10£ to the county, & is to pay Deborah Bartlett 6/8 as a witness. Robert Bartlett withdrew that 6/8.

Miles Morgan P. } for wrongfully impounding his swine. Plaintiff withdrew the
vs. Robert Ashley D. } action – he to pay 10/ for entry of his action

John Porter of Windsor P. } for Debt 4£ proved by bill.
vs. James Osborne D. } The jury found for plaintiff 4£. damages 3/10 – entry 10/.

At Northampton March 26. 1661

Thos Cooper of Sp. Attorney for Capt. Thomas Savage of Boston, vs. John Webb of Nth
in an action of Debt of 64£ – part had been paid by Wm Clark & Zach. Field.
Jury find for Savage 5£. 0. 7. & damages – in all 9£ – & costs of court.

John Bliss of Northampton } Debt of 4£. Bliss was nonsuited because he did
vs. John Webb. } not give Webb legal warning for appearance.
Bliss to pay 10/ cost.

Henry Cunliffe complained that he was summoned to this court by Francis Hacklinton in an action of slander, & that said Francis did not appear & prosecute the action. The court ordered said Francis to pay Cunliffe for attending 2/ & 1/6 for two witnesses; and 2/ for summons.

Samuel Porter of the New-towne assigned his right in his servant Robert Williams to William Lewis; Court allowed the assignment. Robert to serve said Lewis in Husbandry three years.

At Springfield Sept 24. 1661

Alexander Edwards of Nth. vs Francis Hacklinton, for taking his mare down to Hartford without leave, 5£ claimed.

Francis Hacklinton vs. Alexander Edwards for wrongfully attaching his Kiln of bricks – 15£ claimed. He withdrew the action, to pay 10/
same vs same for defamation, in saying he run away with his mare
He withdrew – to pay 10/
same vs. Henry Cunliffe for defa. in saying he is not a man of good report 20£
Plaintiff withdrew his action – to pay 10/ for entry.
Edwards recovered 3£ of Hacklinton & costs 10/.

Mr Caspar Varlete of Hartford vs Balthus Jacobus Lockermans, a Dutchman residing in Springfield – Debt 70£. The Jury found for Varlete 43£. 15s. & for costs of court 20/ – a witness 1/6, & other charges 33/2. & what 5/ for keeping said Balthus during court. In all 46£. 14. 8.

Cases in Court

Varlet's case continued. Court ordered that Walter S.L. should deliver to Varlet what estate he had; that said Walter & his wife should then serve Varlet & his wife at the rate of 8£ for a month till the debt be fully satisfied; Varlet providing them & theirs meat, drink & apparel & lodging "suitable for servants". Walter had goods & wampum to the amount of 40£ 14s. — was ordered to serve Varlet 4 years.

Jarrett Dolley vs Richard Montague. Debt 10£. Defendant did not appear — to pay 10/ costs.

Richard Fellows vs. John Leonard, for refusing to deliver a bull.
John Leonard vs. Richard Fellows, for wrongfully attaching his bull.
Each withdrew his action, each to pay 10/ for entry of action

John King of N.H. vs. Edward Elmer, upon suspicion that said Elmer took away said John's cows. 5£. The jury find for King 42/6, & 10/ costs.

Francis Hacklinton "presented for breach of the Sabbath in working by carrying bricks at his kilns in Northampton on the Sabbath Day to the profaning that holy time". The Court judged him culpable, but it being the first offence, they only admonished him.

John Sackett, presented upon suspicion of selling strong liquors to the Indians. Some difficulty about proof — Referred to next court

Samuel Terry & his wife presented, because they were married 3 of January last & had a son born the 18th of 5th month (July 18) being a fortnight & 12 weeks short of the ordinary time of women's going with child. (Court 129-133) The court concluded that "they did abuse one another before marriage", and adjudged said Samuel to pay a fine of 4£ or he & his wife to be whipt on their naked bodies with 16 lashes. He chose the punishment by fine. [4£ was for both. Changed by Pynchon.

John King vs Mr. Jacob Wyllys of Hartford for a base speeche, challenging him to fight. Mr. Wyllys was reprimanded for this offence, and fined 20/ for swearing by this terms — God's Life — twice in the contest.

At Northampton March 25 — 1661-62

Wm. Lewis of Hadley vs Wm. Miller of N.H. for wounding a horse — claimed 6£
Plaintiff withdrew his action — paid 10/ costs

Richard Fellows vs. Alexander Edwards for taking away bricks claimed by R.F.
Plaintiff withdrew.

Richard Fellows vs Judith Varlette for defamation, saying the said Fellows had played the whore, verdict for Plaintiff 10/ damages (13/6 costs.

Capt. John Pynchon vs Walter Jacobus Lockermans. 3£ 10s. in very grind of ore
Plaintiff 3£ 8s. 4d + costs 10/ for entry. 6/ for attachment, 1/2 for serving it, 2/6 a

Mrs Judith Varlet, Attorney of Mrs Schreck of Hartford, vs John Webb, debt 21£
Parties agreed — action withdrawn — cost 10/

same, for her father Caspar Varlet of Hartford vs Richard Fellows
Debt 135£ — action withdrawn — the paid costs 14/

Bartholomew Barnard of Hartford vs William Holton of N.H. for fraudulent dealing about meadow that was Edward Elmer's in N.H. 40£ claimed
Parties agreed — Plaintiff paid costs 10/

Samuel Marshfield of Sp. vs Francis Hacklinton claimed 8£. Execution issued next Court. — tack & nuggs & a cloak

Constable of Hadley fined 20/. for not returning the warrant for summoning jurymen
He appeared, acknowledged, — fine released.

John Sackett, suspected of selling liquor to Indians (See preceding Court). There were many grounds of suspicion that he had sold much liquor; it was proved that he sold the Indians 1 pint — and he was fined 40/ — It was pleaded against him that he had many goods of Indian trade, as trays, kettles, peltry of bear and deerskins, in his house. He said he bought them of the Indians for wampum and corn. The court adjudged that in had broken the law about trading peltry, & fined him 100£. He pleaded next day that these skins were traded above a year before — the court remitted the fine, he promising to behave well in these respects in future.

Cases in Court

March Court 1662

Cornelius Merry, servant to John Lyman, had been fined 30/ by the Northampton Commissioners for misdemeanors. 10/ unpaid. His master agreed to pay the 10/ + 2/ costs, and the court ordered that he should serve his master John Lyman 12 Days more, after his time was expired.

September Court 1662 at Sp.

Thos. Noble of Sp vs. Widow Sacket late of Sp - debt 3£ - Jury find 3£ (Approved by Court 1663)

Capt Pynchon vs. Widow Sacket, administratrix, & Wm Bloomfield, Admr, on the estate of Simon Sacket, dec. debt 24£. Jury find for plaintiff £19.15.8 debt and 20/ costs. At next court, the Court approved the verdict, &c.

Susannah Cunliffe of Nth. daughter of Henry C. vs. Medad Pomeroy, Executor of the will of Eldad Pomeroy, for neglecting to pay her the legacy of 20£ Case postponed

Mr Caspar Varlette of Hartford vs Richard Willows of Hadley - debt 135£ Mr Varlette's wounded. R. Willows was bound to appear at Hartford.

Thos. Stebbins vs. Widow Sacket - debt & damages 3£. Jury find for Plaintiff 40/ & cost 10/ (Approved by Court 1663)

Edward Elmer vs. John King from Sept Court 1661. Jury find for Plaintiff costs Thos. Burnham of Hadleyford was Attorney for Plaintiff.

Mrs Lord of Hartford vs Widow Sacket - Jury find to plaintiff 2.18.4 & cost (Approved by Court March 1663)

William Pixley of "Hadleigh," vs Joseph Root of Nth. for slander in "saying he had got Sarah Lynsley with child" - 40£ damages Jury gave plaintiff 10£

Thomas Stanley of Hadleigh vs. Robert Williams for taking away his cattle violently as they were driving to the pound.

March Court 1663.

Mr. Janes of Nth vs Increase Turner "for making a fire in a house that was sometimes his (Mr. J.'s) & burning the house, flax and corn, to the damage of 16£. Fine made "against leave". Parties chose Men, Ens. Wilton, Tech. Field, John King and David Burt, & left it to their judgment. They determined that Turner should pay Mr. Janes 7£ 10s in wheat, peas & corn at current price in Nth. Approved by Court.

Richard Lord of Hartford, Admr. of Mr. Richard Lord, dec. vs Saml. Gardner of Hadley Debt -- Parties agreed - Gardner to pay 10/ costs.

Susanna Cunliffe of Nth. vs. Medad Pomeroy of Nth. for neglecting to pay the legacy bequathed to her by Eldad Pomeroy. Henry Cunliffe her father her attorney "to plead her case". M. P. was executor of E. P.

Jury find for her 19£ 16s. 4d & costs

At the Court March 1664, the Court reversed what was done March 1663, it being according to the minds and with the consent of both Plaintiff and Defendant, to have it reversed.

Medad Pomeroy vs Henry Cunliffe for taking & keeping some of Eldad Pomeroy's estate. Jury brought in that if executor has power to demand these things, they find for Plaintiff; but if defendant has power to detain things belonging to E. P.'s estate, they find for him. Court decided that Cunliffe retained things "by the law".

Henry Cunliffe at the Court March 1664 acknowledged that Medad Pomeroy tended to him the legacy given to Susanna by Eldad Pomeroy, provided he would secure to return so much as Eldad's debts came to.

Cases in Court

March Court 1663.

Benjamin Wait of Hadley presented as being the author of a libellous writing found about Goodwife Hawks' door, abusing & defaming her. He "stiffly" denied it, but it was proved, and the court adjudged that he should be whipt on the naked body 5 stripes, & pay Widow Hawks 5£ & charges. He finally confessed, friends interceded, & the 5 stripes were remitted. Edward Church was bound for the payment of the 5£ and 20/ charges.

September Court at Sp. 1663.

John Bagg of Sp. vs. John Scott for nonperformance of a bargain in regard to land which J.B. hired of J.S. Jury found for plaintiff — he to have the land 3 years more as the bargain was, and 10/ damages, & defendant to pay costs — 10/ for entry, 3/ witnesses, 1/ summons & service.

March Court 1664.

Richard Billings against Gregory Willerton, John Hubbard & John Dickinson for withholding his dividend of land, to the damage of 40£.
p. 18 Jury's verdict — that def's shall make good to Pf. his due proportion of land, & costs, viz entry 10/, 4 witnesses 8/, summons 4/, attachment and warrant 8d. The Defendants, Willerton, &c appealed to next court of Assistants at Boston, first Tuesday of Sept. and were bound in 60£ to prosecute their appeal &c. — September Court 1664 all sent a writing stating that they had settled all matters in dispute.

Enos Kingsley vs Capt Aaron Cooke for defamation or slander in charging said Enos with removing a bound-stake or landmark and other expressions tending to defamation. Cooke was charged with saying "he would have Kingsley forth for removing landmarks." The parties settled the affair between themselves.

Joseph Parsons, sen. presented by jury for lascivious carriage towards Hannah Rooks & Goodwife Salmon of Nth. The court examined, & thought there were grounds to suspect that Jos. Parsons had misdemeaned himself towards said women, & they admonished him.

Northampton illegality in choice of Selectmen in January last (Wednesday) presented by jury. A paper was presented signed by divers persons. The court judged that the Selectmen of Nth were not in office contrary to law, and desired them to act in their places.

September Court 1664

Richard Goodman of Hadley against his servant John Mardin. Mardin ran away & took a gun, 4 lbs powder & a hatchet. He was taken at Windsor. The case was a plain one, & the court adjudged that for stealing & running away from his master & telling sundry lies said Mardin should be whipped 10 stripes on the naked body, "well laid on" — and for the damage for things he stole & the expence of going after him, &c amounting to £5. 0. 4. he is to serve his master 6 months after his apprenticeship has expired.

Joseph Parsons presented for resisting the constable of Nth. in his official work. The constable pressed Parsons' oxen & sack to send down the country rate [grain for rate] & Parsons took them away. The Court fined him 5£ for this "high contempt of authority." Robert Bartlett was the constable, & they had "a scuffle in the business" and "blood was drawn between them", for this each was fined 10/ to the country. Parsons confessed his fault in resisting the constable, & 20/ of his fine was remitted.

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September Court 1664

Preusever Turner was complained of for declaring a false report against some persons of Northampton, whom he termed leading men in the town, saying some of them sent a tre to Mrs Eliot in the Bay, informing her that Northampton was not able to support two ministers. P. Turner owned in Court that he meant these persons, viz Joseph Parsons, Lieut Clark, and Robert Bartlett. They were present & denied sending such tre [letter] The Court find Turner 10/ unless he prove that such a tre was sent to Mrs Elliot: at next March court.

John Lyman of Nh. presented & complained of for slighting the constable's authority ordered to appear at adjourned Court Oct 3. [This was in reference to country rate, like Parsons] Wm. Miller constable. Lyman confessed. Fined 40/. Oct 3.
See below 2 items

John Leonard of Sp. complained of for turning his cattle into the common corn field. Witnesses testified that they destroyed 5 bushels of Thomas Mirick's corn. Leonard ordered to pay Mirick 5 b. I. Com.

Hadley town — for not prosecuting their appeal from the judgment of the last court, in Richard Billings case — fined 40/.
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Hadley & Northampton — complaint that they are not furnished with standard weights and measures — Hadley also complained of for wanting a pound, & for making rates contrary to law.
Both towns to appear next week. Oct 3. Still March granted to them to get standards. Oct 3 Hadley had built a pound. As to Hadley rates, see below.

Selectmen & Commissioner of each town, whose work it is to make the country rate, ordered to send one of each of their companies to answer for their neglect, &c

Thomas Miller of Sp. fined 20/ for not attending to his duty as fence-viewer. Two more complained of for sinister neglect. Robert Ashley, one of them, said he had not been notified of his being chosen. Court ordered Selectmen of Sp. to pay 20/ fine each for not giving warning to the fence viewers; but if they clear themselves, & it appears they gave warning, they are to be free, and Ashley is to pay 20/.

Surveyors of Springfield, 2 of them fined 5/ each for neglecting their work.

Capt Pynchon & John Scott — presented by jury for not maintaining their fences on West side of river
The court found the blame was upon Scott, as he improved Capt P.'s land & had agreed to repair the fences. Scott to be fined according to town orders of Springfield.

John Bridgman complained of for saying if those cattle which the constable pressed [from ~~[illegible]~~ Lyman, see above] had been his he would have fought for them before they should have been taken. He confessed & asked the favor of this court. The court admonished him & ordered him to acknowledge his offence at some public meeting in Northampton or pay 10/. He engaged to do the former.

Hadley Rates (see above) Oct 3. Court did not condemn the agreement of Hadley at first settling to lay rates of all sorts upon land; but as this course is now grievous to some, & not according to law, Court ordered them to go by law henceforth.

Ens. Cooper. Sp. Com'r, fined 6/8, for not appearing to answer for his neglect and that of Selectmen, in not making country rate.

John Lyman (see above 2 items) at March Court 1665, confessed his fault, but thought it hard to be obliged to carry down the country rate two years, as and now his team was broken to help to carry down the rate
The court abated 13/4 of his fine of 40/.

Cases in Court.

Hadl court 1665

Elizur Holyoke vs. John Coldrake of Nth. for driving away his swine and vs. John Webb, sent. for detaining his swine. Jury found for plaintiff £5.8 9. and costs 23/9.

Peter Hyndrix vs. Jos. Parsons, about accounts. Jury found for Plaintiff £4. 8s. 3d and costs 20/6. — Case on again and Medad Pomroy pleaded for Hyndrix. — Hadl. 1. thought Parsons owed him £10.14.6

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Mary Bedient in behalf of herself & son Morgan B. both legatees of J. Barnard, vs. Andrew Warner, respecting a malt house given to them by J. Barnard, and burnt down in the occupation of said Andrew. The parties agreed, & court confirmed.

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Richard Lord of Hartford vs. Capt. Aaron Cooke for debt 120£. Jury found for plaintiff £29. 18. 4 & costs — the debt to be paid as specified, viz. in pork at 3d per lb. peas & wheat at 3/ & 4/ bushel hops at 9d per lb.

Ralph Hutchinson vs. Enos Kingsley & Praiseven Turner, for unlawful holding a parcel of land in Merriam. They agreed.

Joshua Willys, Mr Perry's servant, complained of the harsh censure passed against him by Hadly Commissioners for not obeying the constable, commanding him into the meeting house on Lord's Day. The Court heard his plea, &c & found "he had been too stout and stubborn in his carriage" & confirmed the commissioners' sentence, that he should pay a fine or receive stripes; and also acknowledge his offence for troubling the court causelessly. Wyllys acknowledged his offence before the court.

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David Frow presented for contemning the constables authority, commanding him into meeting house "in the time of God's ordinances, last sabbath!" Ordered to sit in the stocks during the court's pleasure.

Joseph Parsons vs. Praiseven Turner for debt. 30£. Withdrawn.

Joseph Baldwin of Hadly complained of for not doing his duty as constable. Acquitted by court.

Richard Lord vs John Webb, debt & damage 73£. Jury found for plaintiff £3.10.4 and costs 53/. to be paid in kind.

Walter Lee presented by the constable of Springfield, for that he seldom comes to God's ordinances on the Lord's day not having been to meeting at Sp. from Feb. 8. to this time, & seldom the winter past. Lee was convicted and admonished.

Same.. bound over by Sp. Comrs. upon suspicion of killing a steer of Mr. Cornish, at Warronoco the summer past. The court found the evidences strong against Lee, & ordered him to pay Mr Cornish 50/ for the steer, & charges of court 64/

Query? Men lived in Westfield, in 1664?

Walter Lee vs. Cornelius Merry, for calling him rogue, dog & thief, &c. Court fined Merry 20/ for his misdemeanors in words & actions towards W. Lee. & he was bound to good behavior, & held to appear at next court. At Sept Court he was released from his bond.

John Sackett of Nth. complained of Increase Turner of Nth. The constable going to arrest Turner took Sackett with him, & did him lay hold on Turner. Turner said the constable would not do well to let them come together; he thought they would make bloody work. The court fined Turner 10/. and his brother Praiseven engaged to see it paid.

Cases in Court March 1665

Walter Lee presented for profaning the Lord's day at Worronoco last winter in threshing corn, which he confesses. Also for calling Isaac Sheldon "a member of old Nick" and "a member of the devil ("divell") — also for contempt of authority, in saying he might as well believe his boy as the Springfield Comrs (when he was before them) Court fined him 20/. to county, and he to pay three witnesses 4/6 (1/each) viz Isaac Sheldon, Tho. Webster, Cornelius Merry.

John Webb sen. presented by Jury for abusing the Constable in Mt Holyoke case — saying he would make the constable's house too hot for him if he lay there, and stretch his neck before tomorrow if he took any harm by lodging them — saying also he could afford to thrub both the constable and the man that attended him. — also for contemptuous behavior towards Nth. Comrs. Fined 40/.

Joseph Parsons presented for contemptuous behavior towards Nth. Comrs and towards Selectmen — for disorderly carriage when the Company were about to choose military officers. Fined 20/

Same — for breach of law in letting Henricks the Dutchman spend his time & estate (in the said Joseph's house, the Ordinary) is fined 40/. to county.

Enos Kingsley presented, — for disturbing military officers last training day at Nth — for complaining against them and against the Comrs of Northampton in the trial of Henrick the Dutchman, & not proving anything — is fined 10/.

John Breacy residing in Nth. complained of because he continues to abide there, after being often warned to depart.

Nehemiah Allen & wife presented — for "having the knowledge of each other by carnal copulation some time before they were married." They were fined £4. for this misdemanor, which they confessed.

Septr. Court 1665

Andrew Warner vs. Robert Williams (both of Hadley — debt. Plaintiff recovered £ 5.17.6 and costs, our entry 10/. attachment serving it 1/3. charge 2d. Sp. 2/8 Plaintiffs attendance 3 days 6/. 1666 Sept. Execution allowed.

Henry Chapin of Sp. chosen juryman & not appearing, is fined 6/8. Remitted, upon report of his wife's sickness.

Andrew Bacon (by Wm Lewis his Attorney) against R. Barnard and R. Goodman, Admrs on John Barnards estate, and Mary Bedient, for not making & maintaining half the dividing fence of the house lot now in possession of Mary Bedient, to the damage of 6£.
Jury found for plaintiff £ 4.18.0 to be paid for half the fence 42 rods.
" found costs for do — entry 10/ summons 2d. Plaintiffs attendance 3 days 6/.

Wm. Lewis vs. Robert Williams of Hadley. Debt. Jury found for Pl. 8.3.9 and costs — Attachment serving it 4/3. Going over river to serve it 1/6, going to attach goods 1/ attendance of Pl. 4/. entry 10/.
1666 Sept. Court allowed Lewis "to take forth execution."

Samuel Ball presented for vile & gross carriage towards his father in law, Benj. Munn — there has been a scuffle between them; he said he would respect his father no more than an old Indian, &c
Court orders him to be whipt 10 stripes or pay 50/. His uncles Jona & Nath Burt became bound for his fine.

Joseph Parsons. 1½ acres of his land was taken last year in payment for a fine. To be returned to him at what it was taken £4.10s, and the fines £3. to be deducted from what the county owes him.

Cases in Court, Sept 1665.

Samuel Meers of Sf. sealer, complaining of N. Ely, Constable ~~presented~~ for not giving notice to inhabitants of Sf. to bring in their weights & measures to seal. N. Ely told his story, and Thomas Miller constable on west side told his & they were discharged. One excused N. Ely. wear "that he was taken off by providing for Col Nichols his voyage to the Bay".

Capt Pynchon
Geo. Colton
E. Holyoke } presented for selling unwashed wool contrary to law. G. Colton said he sold his wool to his neighbors at their urgent request and at so low a price as was answerable to washed wool. He & Capt Pynchon both said they sold their wool in small parcels as unwashed wool, and at prices answerable thereto. All were acquitted

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Thomas Meekins of Hadley presented for not carrying in his weights and measures when notified. Referred to next court. March 1666. He was fined 3/4.

Mr. James Clerk of Northampton Bound presented for not gathering up the fines due to the company. Referred to next court. March 1666. He has attended to the work since Sept. Discharged paying Recorder 2/6

Obadiah Miller & wife, bound over to this court for quarreling — by Capt. Pynchon. They averred that they had lived in peace & quietness since their bond, & were admonished & released.

Adjourned Court Jan. 17. 1665-6

Joseph Crowfoot presented for neglecting to ward on the Sabbath, being thereunto warned. His excuse was deemed insufficient, & he was fined 5/. to the use of the ward.

Thomas Merick presented for selling strong liquors to Patrick Rogers last summer. He confessed he sold 3 gallons to P. R. upon which he was to thatch for, and the other two he lent him. Court fined him 5£ to the county.

March 1666

James Cornish of Nh. vs Walter Lee of Warranoco. Debt. Jury found for the plaintiff 4£ 14. 6 and cost 10/ entry, and 6d attachment.

Robert Lyman of Nh vs Capt Cooke of Nh. for defamation, saying that "Robert Lyman took counsel with Satan & his instruments and the Devell to undermine him". Jury brought in for Plaintiff £10 damages and 20/ costs.

Walter Lee vs. James Cornish. Lee did not appear. Nonsuited & to pay 3/. to C.

Zechariah Field sow. of Hadley vs James Ensign of Hartford for 83£. Jury brought in for Field £9. 17. 4, & costs. Confirmed March 1666

Mr Henry Wolcott of Windsor vs Robert Lyman for debt. Plaintiff did not appear — nonsuited — to pay costs 19/.

Alice Nicholls alias Clarke of Boston late wife of Mordecai Nicholls, dec. } by her attorney Lt. D. Wilton, vs Richard Montague of Hadley for debt due by bill 14£, given to John Johnson of Boston. The jury brought in for the defendant costs of court — "The Court accepteth not their verdict."

Mr. Goodwin of Hadley against his servant Thomas Helme } both servants
Mr. Perry of do — " — " Joshua Willis } ran away just before last winter & took a horse of Mr. Goodwin, and some other things — Horse has not returned. Horse valued at 10£ and at treble damage amounts to 30£. Other charges 10£ 11s. Court adjudge them to pay this sum of 40. 11. 0 or £0. 5. 6 each. For this, Helme is to serve 2 years after his apprenticeship has expired. " " Willis is to serve Mr Perry 6 months & Mr Goodwin 18 mo after his time has expired. Also, both to be whipped 10 stripes each & pay 10/ each for charges of court. Both they & their masters entreated to have the whipping abated, and the court took it off, and fined each 40/. masters engaged to pay fines.

Cases in Court, March 1666 & June 1666.

Robert Lyman vs Capt. Cooke as attorney of Mr H. Wolcott of Windsor, for that he attached, threshed out & took away from R. Lyman's barn & yard, good wheat and peas to the value of 7½ acres, to pay a debt R. L. owed Mr. Wolcott, yet Mr. Wolcott says the debt is not paid. Action withdrawn.

John Hilliard of Mt. — bound over by Mr H. Cornis to this court for theft & lying, breaking into Joshua Canters house & stealing a gun, & making lies about it, & for other lying. Hilliard owned the crimes. Court adjudged him to be whipped on the naked body 15 stripes well laid on, "which punishment was inflicted at same time".

Samuel Porter of Hadley presented for retailing strong liquors without license. It was proved he was fined 5£ stated by the law.

John Earle of Mt. presented for abusing his wife. To appear at adj. Court June 26. 1666. John Webb & wife to be witnesses. At adjourned court June 26. it appeared that his carriage since March court had been "very loving to his wife", & he had confessed his fault. He was only admonished, & ordered to pay the recorder 2/6. and the constable for his service.

Wm Lewis of Hadley presented for selling strong liquors without license, order to appear at adj. court. Daniel White & Jona. Hunt witnesses. At adjourned Court June 26. he admitted he had in his ~~cellar~~ delivered liquors for people's necessity, but did not own he sold any. It was proved by Jona. Hunt that he sold a quart of liquor. Fined £5. He & others plead as an excuse that some one should have liberty to sell liquors in Hadley — & the payment of the fine was respited till after the next Gen. Court, that he might apply there for relief. The Court would have licensed any sober man in Hadley, that should have been presented for that end; & ~~the people~~ some persons of Hadley were blamed in court for running such hazards as they did, [in not having a seller of liquors?]

Joseph Dickinson of Mt. presented for disorderly meeting at his house on the evening after the Sabbath, "suffering many young persons vainly to spend their time in his house". (June 1666) Fined 40/. — 5/ to informant which is remitted.

adjourned Court June 26. 1666

Cornelius Merry of Mt. an Irishman — complained of for abuse of authority in this country, & uttering vile expressions of the English, calling them rogues & elogs, and uttering mutinous and seditious speeches, saying he cannot have justice in this country, though he hath been bound to his good behavior for his miscarriages.

Court adjudged him to be whipped 20 stripes, to be bound in 20£ for his good behavior, & to sit in the stocks. For the 20£ he bound over his house & homelot, cow & young mare to County Treasurer. The stripes were inflicted, only some were remitted from apprehension of his weakness. — Sept 1666. He had behaved well & his bond was discharged.

Court Sept 1666.

Thomas Dean vs. Patrick Rogers late of Sp. He received 4/1/6 & costs.

Anthony Dorchester, constable of Sp. & Francis Barnard Constable of Hadley fined 6/8 each for not returning their warrant for jurymen. Stated to 2/6

Zechariah Dibble, son of John Dibble late of Sp. dec. against Thos. Powell (to Stamford) John Clarke & Saml Marshfield for detaining lands which were his fathers. Action withdrawn. Dibble to pay cost 17/6

John Sacket of Wossonoco vs Walter Lee & Ambrose Fowler of Wat. for unjustly impounding his cattle. Jury gave verdict for Defendants & c.

Cases in Court Sept 1666.

Miles Morgan, Jona. Taylor & John Riley vs. John Webb senior of Northampton for damage to their corn by his swine. Said swine were several times taken in the corn field on Chickuppy plain without yokes or rings. The parties agreed. Wm Brooks to pay 10/ for entry, being much concerned in the case.

John Holcum, John Artsell } servants of Mr Pynchon ran away last summer on the Sabbath & took a Canoe of B. Munn. Found Speech & admonished. [Min. p. 152

John Riley, presented for yoking his oxen & shooting at a hawk on the sabbath. He was very sorry — only admonished.

Court March 1667.

Nath. Coly vs Thomas Powell late of Sp. debt. Recovered 41/9. & costs 24/2

Robert Bottwood vs. Benj. Wait, both of Hadly, for selling a servant of the plaintiff's without his order — to the damage of 20£. They settled between themselves.

James Ensigne of Hartford vs. Admirs of T. Field. Recov. 36/. & costs 30/.

Timothy Baker of Nth. vs. Mary Munden of Nth. for slander in saying that said T. B. & Mary Clark, wife of Nathaniel C. were "abed together", to the damage of 20£. Jury found for Plaintiff 12 pence & costs 22/.

George Alexander vs Increase Turner, for slander, saying said Geo. had told lies & owned several lies before the Elders, to damage of 10£. Jury brought in 9£ for Plaintiff & costs 31/4.

March Court 1667.

Increase Turner, bound over by Comrs of Nth. for misdemeanors, did not appear. He had pledged for his appearance two acres in Mendham. Treasurer ordered to take it for use of the county. Summoned to appear at next Court. (see below)

Timothy Baker presented by jury for lascivious speeches & carriages towards divers persons in Nth. Fined 40/. for county's use.

Mary Munden, presented for frequent telling of lies trading, much that way" & for slanderous reproachful speeches against divers persons in Nth. Found guilty, & to be whipped 10 stripes.

Sept. Court 1667

Capt Pynchon vs. Thos. Powell late of Sp. Debt. Verdict for plaintiff £18.12.8 & costs 22/. Judgment respited because defendant is out of colony

Do. do. Treasurer recovered of Increase Turner 2 acres of land for the county, & costs 16/6. (see above.

Francis Pepper of Sp. vs. Thomas Powell. Verdict for Plaintiff 3£ & costs 13/ Respited as above.

Benj. Parsons vs Thomas Powell. Verdict for Pltf. 5£ 4 0. & costs 19/- Respited.

John Westcarr of Hadly presented by Jury, for selling strong liquor to the Indians. He confessed his error, & the fact of it is selling 15 pints of strong liquor to the Indians. Court adjudged him to pay according to Law 40/ per pint — in all £30 of which 1/3 to informer, & rest to county. He is to pay to county 10£ next winter and 10£ the winter following, & the security taken by Hadley Comrs to stand in force till the money is paid. Mass. 1.15.

Sept. 1668 He petitioned for an abatement. He applied to the Gen. Court last Spring & they referred the case back to this court. The Court abated him 5£ of what was due to the county, in consideration of his "meane estate".

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Ordinary-keepers, or Inn-keepers.

Springfield.

Samuel Marshfield March 27 1660 renewed March 1661. do Sept. 1661.
do — do renewed Sept. 1662 — to keep an ordinary, & to sell wines or liquors
do — do renewed Sept 1663 — same — same.
do — do renewed Sept 1664 same — same
Nathaniel Ely — Sept 1665. — do — do.
Same — Sept. 1668. renewed. Same Sept 1669. same Sept 1670
Same — Sept 1671. Samuel Marshfield to sell wine & liquors to people on ~~West~~ side of River (that side) Sept 1671.

"Major Pynchon licensed to sell wine or strong liquors, as he sees meet, such things being drunk if not near table the price they may be had it is way as is said, & this to continue till court shall order otherwise."

Nathaniel Ely again Sept. 1672. Samuel Marshfield again Sept. 1672
Same. Sept. 1673. Same Sept 1674 his limitation to people of that side taken off Sept 1673. licensed "during court's pleasure"
Samuel Ely Sept 1676 entertainment only
Samuel Ely, to keep house of entertainment Sept. 1677.
Same Sept 1678. & to sell wines & liquors.
Same Sept. 1679 & do. Same Sept 1680.
Same Sept 1681 — Same Sept & Mar 1683
Same March 1684 Same March 1685
Same March 1686 — Same Sept 1686 bonds &c. (Andros.
Same Sept 1687

Anthony Dorchester to sell wines & liquors March 1680. Same March 1684.

Samuel Marshfield, Sept 1686 licensed to sell strong drink 1 yr. with bond &c. (under Andros.

Josiah Marshfield mentioned as a retailer Sept. 1687.

Sept. 1688 — Jos. Leonard, Saml Bliss Sen. Samuel Ely, Josiah Marshfield.

Anthony Dorchester first licensed to entertain & sell cider & beer March 1675. because he keeps the ferry & ~~passers~~ boats cannot always be put over the river. &c

Hadley. overlooked P.S. He was licensed to keep an ordinary & sell wine & strong liquors June 20 1666. He entertained officers &c at General Training at Hadley in 1667. Samuel Pynchon 1820

Richard Goodman has his licence "continued" "to to keep an ordinary and to sell wines, &c. The first ordinary in Hadley began it seems 1667. for this "continued" was March 1668.

Samuel Smith licensed to sell wine or liquors for a year Sept. 1671.

Deac. Philip Smith, to sell wine to persons in real need. Sept 1684 (said Pynchon

1686 Sept. Saml Bar[illegible]

Hadley.

Samuel Partridge had liberty to sell liquors "to the neighbors" March 1678
do — do Sept. 1681. (should be June March 1681) (probably 1679 & 1680. also
"for the helpfulness of neighbors". March 1682.
1685 Sept. Samuel Partridge having wine which may be useful to neighbors or others, he may retail it.

1690 & 1692 He a retailer of strong drink in Hatfield
1692 Hezekiah Dickinson of Hadley innholder & Retailer
1693 do do innholder & Retailer
1700 Luke Smith Retailer. 1701. Innkeeper. Same 1711. 1713 & R
p 221 1695.
1704 Westwood Cook innkeeper. Same 1706. 1707

Ordinary-Keepers

Northampton

Joseph Parsons, "licensed to keep an ordinary or house of common entertainment the ensuing year. - to sell wines or strong liquors as need shall require. Provided he keep good rule & order in his house. March court 1661.

Eno. D. Wilton, had liberty to sell string liquors until next Court, he having some liquors by him, provided he sell only to house keepers of honest conversation". March Court 1662.

Joseph Parsons, March Court 1662, has liberty to continue the work & employment of keeping an ordinary or house of entertainment for a year; also liberty to sell wines or strong liquors provided he keep good order in his house.

Joseph Parsons, March 1664 has liberty again - to keep ordinary, and to sell wines or liquors.

Henry Woodward was agreed with to entertain the Court March 28 1665, and at his request, he was allowed to entertain others till the members of the court depart.

Same was licensed to keep the ordinary & sell wines & liquors, March 1665

Same do — do — do — March 1666

Same do — do — do — March 1667

Same March 1668. Same March 1669. Same March 1670

D. Wm Clark, March 1671. licensed to sell wines, cider or liquors for a year.

Henry Woodward, March 1671. to keep ordinary, & sell wine & strong liquors

Same — March 1672. Same March 1673. Same March 1674

D. Wm Clark, March 1672 licensed to sell wine &c. "during Courts pleasure".

H. Woodward March 1675. [He entertained Court from 1665 to 1681.

D. Wm Clark desired liberty to sell a barrel or two liquors, "that may be useful among his neighbors or otherways". Granted. March 1678

1684 Sept. Deac. Medad Pomeroy, requested liberty to sell wine to persons "in real need" only, being much troubled by people in seeking for wine & no person having liberty to sell such drink. Granted.

1685 Sept. Jos. Hawley licensed to retail strong drink not to be drunk in his house

Worronoco

Capt Aaron Cooke, licensed "to give entertainment & sell wines or liquors at Waramoke — March 1668

Same March 1669. Same March 1670. Same March 1672

March 1673. Mr Jos. Whiting to sell by retail wines & strong liquors "during Court's pleasure".

March 1673. Capt Cooke's license for ordinary, & selling wines &c. continued.

March 1674 Same. March 1675 same.

Sept 1676 Thomas Dewey, keeper of Entertainment.

1681 Sept. Thomas Dewey's license renewed, entertainment, & wines & liquors (said have been at March) March 1683. do — do.

Same March 1685.

Town Officers sworn before the Court

Springfield. Robert Ashley, sealer of weights & measures, March 1660.
" Ens Thomas Cooper, Clerk of Writs. March 1663
" * Samuel Marshfield, sealer of weights &c March 1663.
" Ens. Cooper petitioned to be released from office of Clerk of writs, March 1664 and from being of the highway Committee. The court desired him to continue, in both offices.
" Sept 1665. Dea. Chapin chosen clerk of the writs for Sp. He positively refused the office. Referred to the town, to deal with him or choose another. Eleazr Holyoke to serve protem.
" Eleazr Holyoke chosen clerk of the writs. Sworn March 1666.
Nathaniel Ely, sealer of weights &c March 1674.
John Holyoke Clerk of the writs. Sept 1686
Samuel Holyoke Clerk of the writs. March 1676
John Holyoke Clerk of the writs pro tem. Jan. 1677. same 1686
Constable of Sp. Thos. Day 1669; James Warriner 1670; Miles Morgan 1671; John Hitchcock 72 John Dorchester 1673; Samuel Bliss 74. (Pynchon records.

Northampton March 1678. John Lamb from appeared to Mr Glover's. Samuel Ball from Mr. G's & John Clark's. Marcus Sikes thence to Obadiah Corby Jr. "inclusive"
Is dae Cotton Longmeadow — John Barber sr & Jas. Taylor, west side of river

Ordinary Keepers, &c.

Quabaug Brookfield
Goodman Ayres licensed to keep an ordinary & sell wine or liquors Sept. 1671
Same — Sept. 1672. Same (John Ayres) Sept. 1673.
John Ayres Sept. 1674.
1675 Sept. Samuel Owen of Brookfield allowed to be a retailer of strong drink "as there is continual passing of travellers to & from the Bay through Brookfield." See Sept Court forward; also Oct. 1693.
1693 Dec. Henry Gilbert licensed to keep a house of Entertainment & sell liquors to travellers in B.
Wm. Pritchett, Clerk of Writs. March 1675

1691 Sept. No Constable to serve writs, summons, &c. at Brookfield
Thomas Gilbert appointed to do that work of a constable [See 1691
1668 April 24. Richard Coy sworn constable of Quabaug (Pynchon Records.
1673 Dec. 18. Thomas Parsons, John Aires Jr. & Samuel Kent, of Brookfield, took the oath of fidelity. (Pynchon.

Suffield
Thomas Huxley, house entertainment & sell wines & liquors March 1683
Same 1684 — Sept 1685. should have been March — renewed
Anthony Austin, Clerk of writs, Sept. 1686 & March 1690

* Clerks of the Market 1646, was to see to the weight of bread & butter. No other duties, then nor in 1652. Sealer of weights & measures ordered 1647, but he is never called Clerk of the Market on Colony & County records, but is often so called on Town records. Felt makes the two offices distinct at Salem. Puts down Clerk of markets 1642.

Northampton

William James, Clerk of the writs, allowed by the court Sept. 1660. (held same office in 1674)

Lt William Clark, Ens David Wilton, John Strong, sen., commissioners for ending small causes not exceeding 40s value — March 1661-62

John Lyman, Constable — March 1662

James Bridgman, sealer of weights & measures. March 1662 Same March 1668.

Capt Aaron Cooke, Lt Wm Clark, Ens David Wilton, commissioners of ending small causes — approved March 1663.

Robert Baillitt, Constable. March 1663.

Lt David Wilton, Lt Wm Clark, & Henry Woodworth (ward) sworn as Comrs. for small causes — March 1664

William Miller, Constable, March 1664

Lt Wm Clark, Lt D. Wilton and Ensn H. Woodward sworn as Comrs. March 1665

Thomas Mason, Constable, March 1665.

Jonathan Hunt, Packer, March 1665 — same March 1668.

George Alexander, Constable, March 1666

Lt Wm Clark, Lt D Wilton, Ensn H. Woodward, comrs for small causes March 1666

Thomas Bascom sen. Constable, March 1667

Lt D Wilton, Lt W. Clark, Deac W. Holton Comrs for small causes March 1667

John Stebbins sen. Constable March 1668

Isaac Sheldon, Constable March 1669. Jona. Hunt, packer March 1669

Lt W. Clark, Lt D Wilton & Deac. Holton, Comrs for small causes March 1670

Jona Hunt packer, March 1671.

Thomas Strong, Constable Sept. 1671. Town Comrs may give him oath

Lt Wm. Clark, Lt D Wilton, Deac. Holton Comrs for small causes March 1672

Nehemiah Allen, constable March 1672. Israel Rust Constable Sept 1672

Thos Bascom, constable March 1673.

Lt Wm Clark, Lt D Wilton, Deac. Holton, Comrs. March 1673. Same March 1674

Jona Hunt packer, Jas. Bridgman sealer, March 1673

Jona Hunt Constable Sept. 1673. — Enos Kingsley, Constable March 1674

Lt D. Wilton, formerly town, Clerk of the Writs, & allowed Sept. 1674 (He succeeded Wm. James — see above at top.)

John Bridgman sealer & Jos. Leeds Constable. March 1675

March 1675 3 Comrs. same as 1673, 74. Jos. Parsons for Constable March 1676

March 1676. 3 Comrs. same as 1675. Sept 1676 Isaac Sheldon Constable.

March 1677 John Bridgman, Clerk of market. Jonathan Hunt packer

March 1677 Sergt John King (Constable). — 3 Comrs. same as 1675 & 1676

March 1677 James Warner, sealer of leather. Samel Butterfield Constable Sept 1677

Medad Pomeroy, Clerk of Writs (at Sept) March 1678. Jona Hunt, Packer March 1678

Thomas Lyman Constable Sept. 1678.

Lt Wm Clark, Deac Holton & Ensn John Lyman, Comrs for small causes Sept. 1679

John Bridgman sealer, & Clerk of Market, Sept. 1679. J Hunt, packer, Sept. 1679 Do 1680

same March 1680.

Lt Wm Clark, Deac Holton & Capt Aaron Cooke, Comrs for small & March 1680

John Wadsworth Constable March 1681. Preserved Clapp Constable March 1682. (Same 3, 1682

Samel Marshall Do March 1685. Jona. Hunt packer March 1685

Samuel Parsons, Leather Sealer, March 1685.

Samuel Clark Constable March 1686.

Medad Pomeroy Clerk of writs Sept 1686. Same March 1690

Praisever Turner sworn Constable April 28 1671. (Church record

p. 124 Selectmen, ap. by Selectmen & approved by Court, March 1678

Henry Woodward, John Lyman, John Stebbins, Isaac Sheldon, Sergt King, Jona Hunt

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Town officers sworn by the Court

Hadley

Thomas Coleman, Constable of Newtown, March 1661.

Stephen Terry. Constable of Hadley, March 1662

John Barnard, Sealer of Weights & measures. March 1663.

William Patrick (Partridge) & Isaac Graves, Constables. March 1663

Mr Henry Clarke. Lieut S. Smith & Andrew Bacon chosen comrs to ans small causes for Hadley — were approved by the Court, and were sworn before Springfield Com'rs. Sept 1663.

Mr Henry Clarke, Lt Sam'l Smith, & A Bacon sworn as com'rs for small causes March 1664

Joseph Baldwin and Zach. Field, sen'r. Constables of Hadley. March 1664

Mr Henry Clarke Lieut S. Smith & A Bacon. sworn as above March 1665

Wm Lewis and John Cole constables, } sworn March 1665
Wm Patrick (Ridge) Sealer of wts & meas. }

John Graves & Francis Barnard, Constables " March 1666

Mr Henry Clarke, Lt Sam'l Smith & A. Bacon, com'rs. for small causes. March 1666

Daniel White, constable, March 1667

Mr Henry Clarke, Lt Sam'l Smith, & A Bacon. comrs for small causes March 1667

John Coleman & Ebenezer Boltwood. Constables March 1668

Comrs trending small causes, same as year before March 1668

Same, March 1669. Richard Goodman & Dan'l Warner, Constables March 1669.
Natha Dickinson & John Smith do March 1670

Mr Henry Clarke, Lt Sam'l Smith & John White, Comrs for small causes March 1670

John Hubbard. Constable March 1671

Mr Henry Clarke, Lt Sam'l Smith & Deac. Dickinson, comrs for small causes March 1671
Do — Do & Deac. Pelton — Do — same " 1672
Do — Do — same " 1673

1672 A difference in constables chos. March Court ordered new choice.

1673 March. Edward Church Constable — March

1674 March 3 Com'rs for small causes same as 1672 & 1673, & John Smith Constable.

1675 March 3 Com'rs. same. Sam'l Porter Constable

1676 March Sam'l Crow & Sam'l Partridge. Constables

1676. March. 3 Lt Sam'l Smith. Deac. P. Pelton, & Mr Philip Smith Com'rs for small causes

1677 March Samuel Chard Constable

1677 March 3 Com'rs — same as in 1676

1678 March. Francis Barnard Constable

1678 March. Lt Sam'l Smith, Mr P. Pelton, Philip Smith, Comrs for small causes March 1678

1679 April. Sam'l Porter constable. Same 3 April 1679. Same March 1680.

1680 March John Hubbard sen'r do. Richard Montague, Clerk of Writs March 1681.

1682 March, Same Partridge Clerk of Writs. Chelcab Smith Constable March 1683

1685 March Sam'l Porter Const. Constable

1686 Sept. Sam'l Barnard Clerk of Writs. same March 1690

Tithingmen chosen "to inspect 10 or 12 families each of their neighborhood"
March Court 1678. — chosen by Selectmen
Timothy Nash, Samuel Moody, Samuel Church, Chelcab Smith.
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Town officers. Westfield

Sept 1670. Mr Cornish, approved as Clerk of the writs.
March 1672 Capt. Cooke, & Jos. Whiting & Geo Phelps, Com'rs to try first and small causes
Sept 1673 Court reappointed same Comm'rs.
Sept 1674 Same Com'rs allowed — for causes to 40s value.
March 1675 John Sacket, Constable.

Josiah Dawey, sealer. March 1678.
David Ashley, Clerk of Writs March 1678 Same appointed Sept 1686
Eleazer Wells sealer & gager. Sept 1682
John Ponder Constable Sept 1685

March 11. 1670-71. John Ingersol sworn constable of Westfield (Population
March 1. 1671-72. Thomas Root sworn do. (P.
March 1. 1672-3. David Ashley do. (P.
Sept 1686. David Ashley. Same March 1690

p. 156 Town officers Hatfield — "Hatfield" first used Sept. 1670

Isaac Graves, Clerk of writs, March 1671. John Graves (son recd) Constable Mch 1671
John Wells, sealer — do do
Thomas Meekins, Cornet Wm. Allis, John Cole sen. appointed by Court (at request of the town) Com'rs to try small causes, March 1671
Eleazar Fiary, Constable March 1672.
Thomas Meekins sen. Cornet Allis & John Cole. coms for small causes March 1672
Samuel Belding, Constable March 1673. John Wells, sealer Mch 1673
Thos. Meekins sen. Cornet Allis, John Cole sen. Com'rs Mch 1673
John Wells, sealer Mch 1673. Obadiah Dickinson Constable Mch 1674
John Allis, Clerk of writs (succeeded I. Graves) Sept 1677
Samuel White Constable March 1675.
Samuel Dickinson & Samuel Phillips, Constables March 1676.
John Coles, Constable March 1677
John Field, constable March 1678. Nicholas Worthington Constable March 1679
Nathaniel Dickinson do March 1680. John Clary, Clerk of Market. March 1680.
John Coleman do do 1681. Daniel White Constable March 1682
John Wells do do 1683. Philip Russel do March 1684
Eleazar Fiary do do 1685.
John Allis Clerk of Writs Sept 1686.
Philip Russell March 1690

1688 Samuel Sedgwick, packer & gauger for Hatfield, sworn by Court

Magistrates — County Treasurer.

March 1660. The freemen of Springfield met for nomination of Magistrates, &c. choice of County Treasurer. The votes for Treasurer, sealed up, were presented to Court, & it appeared that Capt. John Pynchon was chosen

Sept 1660. Elezur Holyoke chosen Recorder by the Court.

March 1661. Mr Pynchon presented his account as county treasurer; there was due to the county 13£ 12.0. It was ordered that this sum should be expended in building a House of Correction in Springfield.

Same Court. Votes of freemen of Springfield & Northampton were opened, & it appears that Capt. John Pynchon was chosen county treasurer.

March 1662. Votes for County Treasurer were "overlooked" & John Pynchon was chosen

March 1663. " " do were viewed & John Pynchon was chosen

March 1664 " " do — " "perused" & John Pynchon " " ("nemine contradicente".)

March 1665 " " do " opened" & same chosen.

March 1666 " " do — Same J.P. (Hadley did not return votes & was fined 6/8.)

March 1667 " do — same J.P.

March 1668 Capt. Pynchon again. Then was "certificate made on the hands of the Cont. co. of the town's (met at Springfield for examining the votes." They certify that he was chosen. — Chosen again March 1669.

March 1670 Same chosen again by officials &c as above. Same March 1671. same 1672

March 1673 Same. March 1674 same. Sam "Honored & Worshipful" March 1676

March 1678 same. March 1679 same. Sam March 1677. Same 1694

Same 1688 under Andros

March 1682. Peter Tilton. County Tr.

March 1686. Same — do. Same 1691.92

p. 213. 1697. Samuel Partridge p. 224. 1696

214. 1698 Medie Pomeroy same 1700

County Marshall Sept. Court 1668.

"This court apprehending a necessity for a Marshall for the service of this county and for the county thereof, — have chosen & ordained Samuel Marshfield of Spr. to be Marshall to this county, whose is to attend all the orders belonging to that office. And he accepts of the office". Had 20£ a year. In Sept 1671 had 20£ added, making 40£ for attendance at County Courts & services about Ancellary, &c. 1680 Sept. had 20£ extra for services about Thos. Bancroft Jr. [He owed Pynchon & Pynchon credited him for his Salary 40£ for year ending Sept. 29. 1672. for 1673. 40£. for 1674. 40£ the years 1675. 1676. 1677. 1678. 1679. 1680. 1681 40£ each year, but he received some elsewhere not all from Pynchon

Prison Keeper. Sept Court 1668 [m 17. 205

Simon Lobdell allowed for Prison Keeper & master of the house of correction 4£ p. for a year — he to have use of the county's house, lot, and 20£ besides all the usual fees of the place.

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Joseph Crowfoot. do. do. Sept. 1677. Died April 8. 1678

Benjamin Krowlton do do Sept. 1678. renewed Sept 1679. do 1681. do 1682. 1683

House of Correction now stands (Sept 1682) on land bought of S. Eby & Thos. Merrick & on the Hill belongs to it to be sold.

County Clerk. Samuel Partridge of Hadley appointed March 1676.

p. 114 do — do John Holyoke — 4£ p. — do — Sept. 1677.

Recorder for county. Sam. Partridge. Sept. 1676. appointed by Court

Samuel Partridge & John Holyoke "were settled in their former places & clerks of the county court", March 1690.

Chirurgeons (Surgeons)

March 1665. "George Filer of Northampton being presented to this court as one reasonably well fitted & qualified for a chirurgion, was allowed by this court to such work, service and employment."

March 1673. "Mr John Westcarr of Hadley having made use of his skill for some years past in physic & chirurgery with good success, through the good hand of God upon his endeavours, he is by this court allowed to go on in his practice of physic & chirurgery."

April 1679. Thos. Hastings petitions for license to practice physic & chirurgery. To next court.

Dr. Cooper was a sort of Surgeon. March 1675 he petitioned that he might be paid for setting bones. He is "upon necessity put to go so often to Springfield for setting of broken bones, & frequently has little or nothing for his labor" &c., "for that through Gods blessing by his means good is done." Court judged his request too small, but referred it to next court.

Jan. 1677. Mr Daniel Denton of Sp. petitioned to be allowed in the employment of Chirurgery. Granted.
[Court in Essex gave liberty as above 1678 &c.

"Squawkeak" (Northfield).

Geo. Alexander, chosen Constable for that place, March 1674.
Ens John Lyman, Constable do — March 1685
John Clary Clerk of writs Sept 1686 — none March 1690.

Deerfield or Pacomtuck.

Samuel Hinsdale, presented to Court as chosen Constable March 1673 for Pacomtuck, "by Dedham Men". Took oath.
[This is the first allusion to Pacomtuck, on the record.

March 1674 Zechariah Field, Constable for Pacomtuck
Sept. 1674. Joshua Carter do — do.
March 1686. John Sheldon, constable of Deerfield
Sept 1686 Joseph Barnard, Clerk of writs. Same March 1690

Sept 1674 Moses Crofts allowed to keep an ordinary & sell wine and strong liquors at Pacomtuck for a year.

Coroner's or Jury's Inquests, on dead bodies

April 7. 1660. Ebenezer, youngest child of John Harmon of Springfield, aged 3 years, was found dead in the brook in Nath. Pritchard's yard. The jury returned upon oath before the court that according to the best light they could have in the case, the child was drowned in the brook through its own weakness & imbecility, without the hand of any other person. Jury of Inquiry — Th. Cooper, Wm Branch, Wm. Warriner, Th. Stebbins, Tr. Noble, John Stewart, Samuel Marshfield, Henry Burt, Benj. Parsons, Abel Wright, Richard Sikes, John Clark.

Child Drowned.

Sept 15. 1660. A jury of 12 men made inquiry concerning the death of David Burt about ... years old, son of David Burt of N.H. who was taken up almost dead by the father near his house. The jury thought the child being busy about the cart that carried his father's corn, he was trodden down by the cart or cattle, no person knowing it; it being in the dusk of the evening. The accident fell out 30 — 6. 1660.

David Burt's child

John Nichols. a young man, son of Goodman Nichols of Hadleigh, was drowned in the river at H. July 27. 1662. A jury of 12 then was impanelled & sworn; their verdict was that his death was accidental, & not in any way plotted by any person. Sup. Court '62.

Samuel Nash. May 23. 1668. A jury of 12 was summoned by the constable of Hadley to inquire concerning the sudden & untimely death of Samuel, son of Jeno. Nash. The child was about 9 or 10 years old. Mr. H. Clarke & A. Bacon gave the jury their oath. They, after diligent search & enquiry, did find "that said boy coming riding upon a mare from pasture, having a long rope fastened about the mare's neck & fastened about the boy's waist, a dog coming out frightened the mare, so that the mare threw the boy, & ran away with him, dragging him about 40 rods & broke over five rails, the rails being broken down, he was dragged through them into & through a narrow gate into his father's yard and died forthwith". This we find to be the death of said Samuel Nash.

Nath. Dickinson, Jos. Baldwin, Th. Coleman, Samuel Cooke, R. Goodman, Andrew Warner, John White, John Crow, Ed. Church, Jos. Kellogg, John Dickinson, Thos. Dickinson.

Ephraim Perry, son of Samuel of Sp. was drowned in the river in July 1670 through its own imbecility. Verdict of jury on file.

Edmund Hart of Westfield died suddenly summer of 1673. A jury of 12 found he died "by the immediate stroke of God in thunder and lightning" as they conceive. Verdict on file.

John Wolley, a young man of Northampton — came down to Sp. in summer of 1673, & endeavoring to cross Agawam river (as it seems) in time of flood, he was drowned. Verdict of 12 men that not being acquainted with the passage over the river, he tried to go over in a deep place with his horse, & was drowned.

John Woolley was servant of Samuel Davis. Drowned in June 1673. He had estate £. 11. 8. & owed £. 9. 1. Mr James Clark of writs, may have overplus for his care & trouble in this matter.

Indians.

1665 March Court. An Indian called Sequinnatuck from Springfield Desired help respecting a sentence of Springfield Com'rs by which two guns were taken from him for Thos. Miller. Court ordered Sp. Com'rs to review the case between Th. Miller and the Indian

1665. May. The Indians of Springfield complained ~~to the Gen Court against~~ against Samuel Marshfield; and a petition was sent to Gen Court in May, that they would consider these complaints of the Indians. Samuel Marshfield, it was stated had gotten the lands of the Indians into his hands by Deed of Mortgage from them, whereby they were impoverished having little or no land to plant, & were constrained to hire land of the English, &c. The Gen Court referred the matter to the County Court. At Sept. Court 1665, the court advised the Indians & Marshfield to accord among themselves, and advised the latter to allow the Indians some of the land. The Court appointed John Dumbleton and Miles Morgan to go over the river with Marshfield and the Indians, to see how much land M. would allow & how far the Indians would be satisfied. They returned with the Indians to the court & they reported that Marshfield shewed the Indians where they should have 15 acres of land, to them & their heirs forever, and the Indians expressed themselves well satisfied therewith.

1665 An Indian at Northampton broke open Praisever Turner's Mill. He was bound to appear at Springfield Court in Sept. 1665, & Chickwallop & Sopos were bound for his appearance in 3£ - but none of them ~~appeared~~ when called, & the court declared the bond forfeited.

1665-6 Jan. An adjourned Court. The Indian who broke into the mill did not appear, but his sureties Chickwallop & Sopos appeared. Turner swore he had lost from his mill by stealth divers tools & meal to the value of 30/. The thief who did not appear was called Wenawen. The court decided that the Indians (principal & sureties) should pay to P. Turner 40/. viz. 20 fathom of wampum, for his loss from his mill & for his charges about this suit.

1666 Sept. John Pynchon brought an action against the Indian called Pannesere of Warronoco & Paupsunnuck his wife for 39.13.6 - they had engaged lands at W. but had failed to pay the debt. Jury brought in for Plaintiff his mortgage of said Indians land at W. south side of the river, with costs. 23/8.

Costs were - entry 10/ - witness 3/. plaintiff's attendance 3/. summons 2 attachment 6d. Constable going to Warronoco to serve it 5/ and a man with the Constable 2/.

The Indian Woman appeared in court & declared that her land at W. extended from the river where there is a cornfield in a neck of land, & so up the river to the brook Mantakelant and up said brook & so southward to the two mile brook in the carter way to Windsor; & she acknowledged that she had mortgaged her land to Capt Pynchon for debt.

See forward.

Men freed from Training

Goodman (Wm) Hannum of Northampton, petitioned to be freed from training, watching & warding by reason of age & weakness. March 1664 The Court considering his age, weakness, and "mean estate", freed him.

Richard Sikes of Sp. petitioned to be free from training by reason of age & weakness Sept 1661. Court decided that he should not be compelled to attend training exercises

Wm. Branch of Springfield petitioned to be free from training, watching and warding, on account of lameness & weakness. March 1663
John Leonard of S. desired freedom from training, March 1663.
Court granted to both their desires "respecting training", upon reasonable allowance to the Company as the chief officers shall determine.

Benj. Munn of Sp. "being very aged & weak" is freed from all military exercise with the company. March 1665

Nathaniel Ely was freed from training Sept. 1665. so long as he keeps the ordinary.

Thomas Woodford freed from training March 1666, by reason of age & weakness

Goodman Hulbert & Geo Langton of N.H. March 1666, freed from training by reason of age & weakness, at their request. The court first consulted the officers.

Wm Lewis of Hadley freed from Military exercise by reason of weakness.

~~Thomas Bracey~~ of Northampton – freed by reason of weakness – he to make reasonable allowance to the company.

1669 March. Robert Ashley at his request freed from training by reason of weakness, on such terms as the officers shall determine.

1669 Sept. John Lumbard freed from Military exercises by reason of weakness.

1670 March. Andrew Warner of Hadley & Griffith Jones of Sp. freed.

1672 March. Goodman Hinsdale of Hadley (Robert) freed from training on acct of age, & especially of weakness, having had a dangerous leg.

1672 March. Thomas Coleman freed from military exercise with the Troope (first of this kind.

1673 March. Wm Branch of Sp. Jas. Bridgman of N.H. Thos. Root sen of N.H. freed from military service, by weakness of body.

1674 March Lawrence Bliss, Trooper, "being very crazy & lamish in body" desires to be dismissed from the Troope and all military exercises, Court decided he should be dismissed on such terms as officers of the Troope determined. If he grow firm again, he is to exercise as before

1674 March Henry Woodward of N.H. Trooper, petitioned for same by reason of age & weakness. Freed on like terms.

1675 March. Anthony Dorchester. lameness & ferryman Richard Exell weakness Nicholas Worthington for the present, lameness.

1677 March. Thomas Webster of Hadley by reason of an infirmity in his eye.

1678 Sept. Hugh Roe of Suf. "old man". Thos. Gunn of W. for old age, freed from training
1678 Sept. John Dumbleton, Peirce Bodurtha, Francis Pepper & Nat. Pretty land exempted from training &c on such terms as Comm. officers permit.
1678 Sept. John Throckbridge residing in Hadley freed from watching & warding till May next. had been wounded in the service as a soldier
1679 April. Thomas Webster freed from watching & warding (military) being blind of one eye.
1679 Sept. Wm Brooks, Jona Taylor sen & John Clark all of Sp. freed from training
1679 Sept. James Ryggins (Rising) Geo. Jeffries & Thos. Remington of Suffield, do.
1680 March Alexander Edwards freed by reason of age
1680 Sept. Wm. Webster of Hadley freed. Geo. Alexander freed March 1681
1681 March Ephr. Smith of N.H. Richard Wells of N.H. Wm. Markham of Hat.
1682 Sept. Constant Thomas. – March 1683 Obadiah Miller of Suf. age &c.
1683 Sept Thos Hawkes of Suffield. March 1684 Miles Morgan
1684 Sept Richard Woolworth of Suffield 1685 March Joshua Coleman
1685 March William Miller. 1685 Sept Samuel Bliss 1686 March Nicholas Alwood

A distracted person. Sept Court 1667

This court being sensible of the afflicted state of Hannah the wife of Samuel Allyn of N.H. she having been long time distract well known to all the plantation but she being now in appearance more hopeful that she will be more orderly; This court doth advise that seeing her husband desires & requires some enlargement for his wife, that therefore he should have liberty to take her to his house, & yet that special care & watchfulness be had over her; and if ontrial she shall again prove unruly, then the Courts of N.H. shall take order for her restraint again, as they shall judge meet.

Enfield

Isaac Meacham, Clerk of writs Sept 1686

"New town of Southfield or Suffield." first named 1674.

1678 March. Joseph Harman. Constable, — Anthony Austin Clerk of Writs.
1686 Sept. Anthony Austin Clerk of Writs

Granted from Trainings
1686 Sept. Hugh Rhoe of Sf.
1686 Sept. Dr. Nl. Gerlotton, Sam'l Marshfield, Jon'a Bent sen'r.
Benj. Parsons, John Dumbleton, Thos Mirick, Rowland Thomas
Miles Morgan, John Lamb, Nathl Pitchard, Sam'l Bliss sen'r
John Barber, Benj. Leonard, all of Sf. had been paid by former
Courts — wished it deserved, — granted.
1686 Sept. John Bliss, Obadiah Miller sen'r, Thomas Powell all of Sf.

Militia Officers

March Court 1661. The soldiery at Northampton presented the names of the following persons whom they had chosen for military officers, viz. William Clark to be in the place & office of Lieutenant; David Wilton for Ensign-bearer; William Holton for a sergeant; John Hannum for a drummer. The court approved of Clark & Wilton for the offices to which they had been chosen. They considered Wm. Holton as "not qualified according to law", & told the "band" to look to the next Gen. Court for his confirmation, denying him in the mean time to do the duty of a sergeant.

March 1662. William Holton allowed as sergeant — being now qualified.

Sept. 1662. Springfield band chose officers as follows; and the Court confirmed them: Samuel Munsfield, "Clark of the trayned band" Thos. Stebbins, eldest sergeant; Mr Colliagan, 2d sergeant; Jona Burt 1st corporal, Benj. Parsons 2d corporal, Ric. Bodurtha 3 corporal, John Dum Clerk 4th corporal

March 1663. Hadley trained band chose Samuel Smith, lieutenant, Mr. John Russel sen. Clerk, Richard Goodman, sergeant. Allowed & approved by Court.

March 1663. Capt. Aaron Cooke, presented as chosen Captain by the trained band of Northampton. Approved & confirmed. Mr Wm. James chosen Clerk of said band. Approved & sworn.

Sept. 1663. Aaron Cooke Jr. presented, as chosen by the military company of Hadley for their Ensign-bearer, and John Dickinson and Joseph Kellogg for Sergeants, — all approved by the Court.

March 1664. John Lyman & John King being chosen sergeants by the trained-band of Northampton, the court confirmed the choice.

June 26. 1666 John Lyman chosen for Ensign-bearer to the trained-band in Northampton is allowed.

Sept. 1667 The Springfield trained band chose Elizur Holyoke, Captain, Thomas Cooper for lieut. Mr John Pynchon Jr for Ensign-bearer. Jona. Burt, sergeant, Thomas Miller, Corporal. Court allowed & confirmed the choice, Holyoke, Cooper & Burt, and said that Pynchon Jr & Miller were not qualified according to law. New choice directed in room of these two.

1 Sept 1674. Serg^t Jona Burt. chosen Clerk of Trained band at Sp. Tookwatter.

Received Commission as Lieut. 1682.

1671. May. Capt. John Pynchon was appointed Sergeant Major of Hampshire Regiment (Col. Records).

Hampshire Troop March Court 1663.

Mr. Henry Clark of Hadley, presented to the Court that on the — day of this instant, there being divers persons of the soldiery of all the towns of this county, at a meeting at Northampton, (that is a meeting of them) they there listed themselves into a Troope & they proceeded to choose officers for the Troope, viz. Capt. John Pynchon for their Captain, Ens. David Wilton for their Lieutenant, & William Allis for their Cornet, and Henry Woodward and George Colton for Quarter-masters and now desire that said officers may be allowed & confirmed. The Court adjudged their designs to be useful & tending to the public safety, & did approved of their choice & confirmed the persons chosen. (Woodward spelled Woodworth)

1666 June 26. Benjamin Cooley of Sp & Philip Smith of Hadley allowed by the Court as corporals of the troop.

Springfield. (See 3 leaves forward.) from Pynchon Book.

Oath of Fidelity — continued from Below -

1655.6. March 23. Abel Wright, Richd Maund, John Riley, Anth. Dorchester, Francis Pepper, James Osborne, John Horton, John Earle. — {John Dumbleton, Nathl Pritchard, Simon Beman, Thos. Miller affirmed that they took the oath some years before, while Mr. Wm. Pynchon was here

Oath of Fidelity

Feb. 6 1648. Thomas Merrick, Rowland Thomas, John Stebbins, Wm Brooks, Nathaniel Brown, Thos Cooper, Wm Warriner, Robert Ashley, John Leonard, James Bridgeman, John Clark, Samuel Marshfield, Rowland Stebbins, Josha. Burt, John Harmon, Nathaniel Bliss, Geo. Langton, John Matthews, Thos (John?) Searle, Richard Exile, Josha Taylor, Geo. Cotton, Griff. Jones, Rice Bedortha, Benj Cooley, Hugh Parsons, John Lombard, Miles Morgan, Alex. Edwards.

March 23. 1655-6. Thos Bancroft, John Stewart, Jas. Warriner, Obadiah Miller, Simon Sackett, Nathl Burt, Hugh Dudley, Saml Bliss, Wm. Morgan, Lawrence Bliss, Jeremy Horton, James Taylor, Edwd. Foster, John Sackett, Josiah Chapin. (Continued above.)

Freemen at Springfield, before Northampton was settled.

1648 April 13. John Pynchon, Elizer Holiock, Henry Burt, Roger Pritchard, Samuel Wright, William Branch.

1649 April 5. Thomas Cooper, Griffith Jones, David Chapin.

1650 April 25. John Stebbins, Robert Ashley.

1654 April 24. Thomas Stebbins, John Lamb, Alexander Edwards.

Samuel Chapin & Richard Sikes were made free in the Bay

1656 March 23. Benjamin Parsons, Thomas Gilbert.

See names of Q. Jurymen, next before "Licensy", in 1638 & 49 who were probably freemen, or at least, church members.

Various Matters

Mark Court 1661. Widow Margaret Bliss complained of the annoyance she receives from the passage of the water to the mill in Sp. Lt Wm. Clarke of N.H. and John White sen of Newtown appointed to see what relief Mr. Holyoke shall give her.

mill

Wolf. John Holton killed a wolf the winter past on the ice between Northampton & Newtown, on the river. The Court ordered that the two towns should pay half the bounty each, viz. 10s each.

Bridge A bridge needed on the east side of Gt. River, on the way to Springfield, over that brook where there is now an old cart bridge out of repair. Jos. Parsons of N.H. & Goodman Dickinson sen. of Newtown appointed to survey & repair &c.

House of Correction. Sept. Court 1662. A county rate ordered equal to a quarter part of a single country rate, of these three towns, to defray the expense of the house of correction.
p. 40. 113.

Highways & Bridges } Sept. 1662. Court ordered Eng. Cooper, Joseph Parsons, & Nathl Dickinson, sen. be a committee to consider the bridge between Springfield & Hadley, called Batchelor's Bridge & other defective places in the road — & whether they shall be repaired by the county or otherwise; & P. & N. D. empowered with one of Hadley Commissioners, to issue warrants to impress men or carts from either of those two towns (which two?) — to keep no person or team over 3 days in a week. — Work to be done before winter or by 10th April next.

Highways. Sept 1663. There being complaints of bad and dangerous places on the highways between our towns in this county, the court ordered Eng. Cooper, Henry Woodworth [ward] and Andrew Warner to be a committee, to examine and see where such ways shall lie as shall be reparable by the county, viz. the highways between Hadley and Windsor. Those expenses to be paid by the county.

Pounds. Springfield presented for having an unserviceable pound, and Hadley presented for having no pound. Sept 1663. Court find both towns 5s. each.

Highways. March 1664. The Committee above had not acted, the road not effected any thing. The Court added one more from each town, viz. Jr Mr. G. Cotton, Capt. Cooke & Cornet Wm. Allis making 6 in all, and empowered them to conclude and determine any thing concerning said ways from Hadley to Windsor — as to the place or places where they shall lie & how & by whom they shall be repaired. The Court requested them to act immediately, as there was a necessity of amending divers places in said ways. If Eng. Cooper persists in declining to act, the town of Springfield are to choose one in his place.

County Rate Sept 1664 — ordered to be the same as a single country rate, to be paid in corn at same prices as country rate — the constables of each town to collect the rate & send it to the county Treasurer at Springfield by March 25th next — each town to pay its own transportation. The treasurer to be allowed, if there should be a loss on the corn.
p. 41 see below

Fines in corn. March 1665. The court determined that all fines & other misdemeanors, laid by this Court or the Town Comrs, if paid in corn, they shall be paid at the prices of corn, and it goes current between man & man.

"Horses of Judges or Commissioners", and of Jurymen. Allowance to be made for horses used to attend court, viz in travelling from N.H & Hadley to Sp. & from Sp. to N.H. The allowance intended is pasture or hay, as the season is. — nothing more. March 1665

County Rate Sept 1665. to be equal to one third of each town's country rate. Treasurer to send his warrants to constables of each town.
p. 41 Same Sept 1667. to be 1/2 of each towns single country rate. 1/2 also Sept 1669.
Sept 1671 to be 1/4 of do.

Various Matters

Fences about Chickuppe Field West side of Gt River Sept. 1663. } John Scott, John Riley, Wm Brooks, Wm Morgan were complained of for not making their portion of the fence, according to the agreement of the proprietors. The "Bench determined" that Wm Morgan should pay 7/. for ½ rod deficiency — that Riley & Brooks should be free — that John Scott should pay 10 £ 10 s. for deficiency of 15 rods, at 12 d per week per rod, according to agreement of proprietors.

Agreement between Capt Cooke & Lt Clarke about lands in Mamhan March 29. 1664 } Agreed to stand by what is written in the Measurers' book viz. they shall measure out 21 rods in the middle of the land from the bank, or within 10 rods upward or downward of the middle, & so run the line and set up the third stake by that stake & the stakes next the great river, and it shall run 14 rods wide through the swamp to Mill river. Daniel Cooke, David Willson, Witnesses.

Unqualified Voter. March 1664. Increase Turner was presented for voting for selectmen in Northampton when he was not qualified according to law — he was also found meddling unfittingly with the record of the Court. He acknowledged his offences in both respects, was admonished, and his offences remitted.

more do. John Searl, John Earle, John Allyn & James Wright were presented for voting as above. J. Wright & J. Earle confessed and their offence was remitted; Searl & Allyn did not appear, the Comrs of Northampton to attend to them, and report.

Highways laid by County Committee — chosen (as preceding page) Sept 1663 and March 1664, Ens. Cooper being "not cheerful to attend", Springfield chose Benj. Cooley. So the committee consisted of G. Colton, B. Cooley, H. Woodward, Capt. Cooke, Andrew Warner, Wm Allis.

Committee began May 16, & made return May 21, which was presented to Court. Oct 3. 1664. Signed by 5 — Wm. Allis' name not there. Approved.

East side of River. Highway from Hadley town's end to the fort meadow gate to run as it now lies, & be in breadth 6 rods; thence to lower end of said meadow 2 rods wide as it lies; thence as it lies to the end of Mt Holyoke 10 rods wide; thence to Scammungamunk as the cart way goes 20 rods wide; thence to Springfield to upper end of Causey going down into the town 6 rods wide; from lower end of Springfield to Long Meadow gate, where it now runs 4 rods wide; thence to the bridge at the lower end of the meadow by the River's bank 2 rods wide; thence to Freshwater River as it now runs 4 rods wide; thence to Namerick where John Bissel had a barn standing, as the way now is 20 rods wide; thence to Namerick brook where will best suit for a bridge 2 rods wide; thence to the dividing line between the Colonies where the horseway now lies 2 rods wide

West side of River. From the said dividing line towards Waranoak, in the way now improved & commonly called the new way over to 2 miles Brook, 40 rods wide; thence to Waranoak hill where the trading house stood 20 rods wide; thence to the passage of the river, where the way now lies 6 rods wide; thence thro' the other meadow to the great hill as the way lies 6 rods wide — thence to Mamhan river 40 rods wide; thence to lots now laid out near Mill river 40 rods wide; thence to town of Northampton 4 rods wide; thence along by com. fence to the great river 6 rods wide — from the river just opposite on east side, "across to the middle way that leads to the centre of Hadley Town", 2 rods wide; so to Hadley Town 2 rods wide, allowing for landing places an acre of land on each side of the river; 8 rods by 20, viz. on Northampton side, up the river from the fence, & on Hadley side up & down the river. Ferry to be appointed by next county Court, meantime, way through Northampton to be improved as formerly.

Various matters

Highways 1664 continued

Hadley to make & maintain the highways & bridges from their town to Scamungamunk

Springfield to do. do. from Scamungamunk to the foot of . . . . . if our right extends over Namerick brook

Northampton to do. do. from the landing place, west side to the top of Waranoak hill

Northampton & Hadley together, to do. do. from the top of said hill to Windsor

If hereafter Hadley & Northampton, or either of them, shall desert the way they now use, and make the way through Spring of their common "Roade" to Windsor for carting, then they shall aid to mend the bridge at Long meadow. These ways & bridges to be made & repaired sufficiently for carts by the 6th day of June next, by the several towns. The moveable stones in Scamungamunk river are to be turned aside out of the carteway at the expense of the county.

Ferry. Oct. 3. 1664. Court ordered Northampton to keep the ferry when the committee determined the highway between N.H. & Hadley should meet; N.H. to keep the same "with sufficient vessels" — to have 6d a horse and 2d a person, excepting Troopers when they pass to & fro for military exercises shall be carried for 3d a man & horse. The Selectmen of N.H. to provide a meet man for the work. Until one is provided the way shall be through N.H. meadow where travellers used to pass, & the ferry be kept by Hadley as formerly. Until N.H. shall attend to said ferry, a passage through N.H. meadow shall be allowed.

Same March 1665. Hadley was grieved at the alteration from the old place, & petitioned the court to consider the matter. Court advised the two towns to appoint men & settle the business between themselves; if they cannot agree, then apply to court again

Sept 1665

Highway by James Warriner's cellar, laid out by committee 1664. He petitioned to have it narrowed by his cellar. Committee app. to consider the matter.

House of Correction Jan. 1665-6. Nathaniel Ely appointed to finish
p 38 said house with all speed, & complete it for service, and Capt
m. 17. 205 Pynchon, Treasurer of county is to pay the workmen &c. Capt P. and S. Holyoke to assist Mr Ely with counsel.

Same Sept 1667. Capt Pynchon & Mr Holyoke to take care concerning
p 30 the house of correction at S.P. to procure a master thereof, & agree with him, & engage if they see fit that he shall have £5 per year from the County for keeping said house

Richard Webb — son of John dec^d — about 16 years of age. Selectmen of N.H. to dispose of him according to law. Sept. Court 1670.

Prison Keeper Simon Lobdell, the Keeper petitioned for a small
p 26 barn, or shelter for cow, horse &c. near the prison house; or some increase of salary, to enable him to erect one. Capt Pynchon & Mr Holyoke to see to it & do what is meet.

Various matters.

Westfield first named at September Court 1669, & jurors attended from there for first time. They were in want of a man to grant summons & attachments, as the law allows to Townships. Mr Cornish was proposed for this work, & court allowed him to be Clerk of the Writs till next court at N.H. The Township to present at that court whom they desire.

County Rate Sept 1670 — same as a single country rate
p. 110 38 granted — to be paid to Treasurer by Jan. 1. next. to
see below defray charges of the county "which arise mostly if not altogether to pay for killing of wolves".
Westfield ordered to bring in a list of their estate &c. though not taxed by Gen. Court as yet. The treasurer to send warrants to Westfield for county tax, after the lists are received from there.

Hatfield Church. March Court 1671 Mr. Atherton & divers others in Hatfield addressed the Court, desiring to enter into church estate, by joining themselves together in the fellowship of the Gospel. The Court has seen the encouragement they had from the Hon. Magistrates at the last Court of Assistants, referring them to authority here. The court sees no reason to retard so good a work, but approves thereof "earnestly desiring the father of mercies to crown them with success in their endeavours to establish & strengthen themselves in the ways of his grace".
Copy to be sent to Hatfield.

County rate Sept 1671 to be 1/4 of a single country rate; and Quaboag to pay their proportion, "for the country pays to them for the wolves they kill".

Highway. March 1672 Joseph Parsons, John King, Samll Porter and John Smith, appointed to lay a highway from Hadley Town to and over the riverett called Fort River, towards the Bay — to look out the best place over that river

Swift River. John Smith of Hadley to amend the way near Swift river on the way to Quaboag, so as to pass down into the river & up from it on both sides; & he is to fell a tree across the river for a foot bridge, if any such be near at hand.

Highway (see above) March 1673. The 4 men made their return of the road from Hadley to Fort river, for the bay road and the Court confirmed it.
Feb 10. 1672-3. The Committee viewed & concluded to have the "way go from the Ferry & so along in the town way between Goodman Dickinson's lot & Old Mr Russell's lot as it is now fenced out, & so to run along to the end of their home lots, and then to go up the hill upon the pine plain, & so the highway to be 12 rods wide to the head of a swamp, and so straight away upon the plain do trees are marked with 3 notches in a tree 12 rods wide untill ye come to the fort river about 5 or 6 rods northward of the usual watering place but we judge where we have set out the way there is need of a horse bridge to be built for passage over that water, especially when the water is high.

County Rate

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Oath of Fidelity, &c

March Court 1661. Oath of fidelity to this Commonwealth taken in presence of the court by 15 men of Northampton: R. Fellows, John Webb, Joshua Carter, Jona Hunt, James Wright, Jeck. Field, Thos. Copeing, Jos. Baker, Th. Hanchet, R. Hutchinson, Th. Bascom, Sam. Barthlo, Nehe. Allen, Th. Roote, Jud. Wright

At the Newtown at Norwhuck, March 26. 1661. The oath taken by the following persons of that town; Mr John Webster, Mr John Russell, Nath. Ward, Wm Markham, Th. Dickenson, Jnd. Bacon, Th. Wells, John Hulbard, Nath. Dickinson, Philip Smith, Th. Coleman, Rob. Bottwood, Sam. Gardner, Peter Tilton. Called "freeman's oath." The persons were qualified to be freemen according to law. Capt. Pynchon & Elizur Holyoke administered the oath.

At Springfield Feb. 26. 1661-2. Miles Morgan, Jona Burt, Anthony Dorchester, John Lumbard, Lawrence Bliss took the freeman's oath.

May 1663. Benjamin Munn, William Warriner do.

At Court at Northampton 7-31-1663. John Dickinson, Wm Patrick, John Marsh, Edward Church, Jeck Field, Robert Bartlett, Geo. Alexander, Isaac Sheldon, Joseph Leeds, Richard Weller, Nath. Phelps, George Langdon, were made free of this commonw.

14-3-1663. Richard Church, Aaron Cooke Jr.

At Court March 25, 1662. William Holton, Mr. Wm. James, Mr. Arthur Williams, Thos. Rook sen., Thos. Hanchet, & Richard Lyman, all of N.H. took the freeman's oath. Also Samuel Mansfield of Sp.

At Court March 1663. Medad Pomeroy, Increase Turner, John Allen, Jedediah Strong, Caleb Pomeroy, Josiah Dewey, Ebenr. Strong, John Taylor, Thomas Strong, took the oath of fidelity to this commonwealth.

At Court Sept. 1663. Mr Henry Clarke & Jos. Kellogg took the freeman's oath.

At Court March 1664. John King, John Lyman, John Ingersoll, Gregory Winterton were made free of this Commonwealth & took their oath.

At Court March 1664. Mr James Cornish, John Searl, Matthew Cole, John Holton, Samuel Edwards, Praisever Turner, Alexander Edwards, Thomas Dewey (due) Cornelius Merry & David Throop of N.H. and Samuel Porter of Hadley took the oath of fidelity to this Com. th.

1665 Sept. Benj. Cooley & Nath. Pritchard being admitted to the freedom of this colony by the Gen. Court, took the oath before the Court at Springfield.

1665-6 Jany. Thomas Merrick being admitted, &c (as above) took his oath.

1666 March. Josiah Dewey of N.H. & Sam. Moody of Hadley, same. same.

1668 March. Mr Caleb Watson & Mr John Crow both of Hadley, allowed by Gen. Court to be free of this colony, took their oath. And at same time John Coleman & Wm. Webster of Hadley took oath of fidelity to this Com. wth.

1669 March. John Cole of Hadley & Thos. Day of Sp. took oath as freeman

" Daniell Winter, Eleazar Gray, John Field, took oath of fidelity

1669 Sept. Mr Cornish, John Roote, Thomas Gun, all of Westfield (same fix used) and John Keep of Sp. being allowed by Gen. Court to be freemen of this colony, took the oath.

1670 March John Smith, Sam. Partridge & Sam. Church of Hadley took same oath.

1670 Sept. Thos. Mason, Thos. Bascomb Jr. Samuel Smith of N.H. and Wm Webster & Jos. Baldwin Jr. of Hadley, admitted by Gen. Court to the freedom of this colony. Part of them took oath. [illegible]

1671 March. Jos. Parsons Jr. John Bridgman, John Hilliard, Renewd Cappe, Jotham Woodward, John Hulbert, Samuel Davis, Jos. Edwards, Benj. Edwards, Sam. Marshall, Nath. Weller, John Rook, John Alexander, Wm Pixley, Micah Lindall, Thos Lyman, Samuel Holton, Jonathan Marsh, Wm Holton & Timo. Baker all took oath of fidelity.

[see 3 leaves back] 1669 Dec. The following at Westfield took oath of fidelity: Aaron Cooke, Geo. Sexton, Thos Roote, Edw. Neale, Jonas Mason, John Osborne, John Greene, Geo. Filer, Amb. Fowler, John Sandors, Caleb Dewey. Pynchon records.

Oaths of Freedom, &c.

Sept. 1671 Mr. Jos. Whiting & Isaac Phelps of Westfield, John Barber sen. Charles Harry & John Riley of Sp. and Medad Pomeroy of N.H. allowed freedom of the Colony by Gen. Court. took oath.

March 1672 Noah Coleman & Jos. Baldwin Jr allowed freedom &c took oath.

March 1672 John Allen took oath of fidelity to the colony.

June 1672 Rev. Mr. Hope Atherton & John Coleman, allowed freedom &c. took oath.

March 1673 Mr. Solo. Stoddard, Rev. pastor, &c. made free by Gen. Court. took oath.

March 1673. Samuel Curtis, Nath. Curtis, Thos. Weller, Sam. Strong John Alvord, Wm. Hulbert Jr. Wm. Holton Jr. John Clark Samuel Clark, Wm. Clark Jr. Sam. Wright Jr. Sam. Langton

29. Samuel Parsons, Ebenezer James, Jona. James, Nath. Phelps John Parsons, Jacob Root, Godfrey Nims, Abel James James Bennet, Zeb. Williams, Nat. Alexander, Hez. Roote Benoni Stebbins, Mat. Clesson, Thos. Alvord, John Peck Micha. Taynter, all of Northampton took oath of fidelity.

Sept. 1673 Jos. Crowfoot of Sp. allowed freedom of Colony – took oath.

March 1674 Samuel Belding, Wm. Gull, of Hat. Sam. Loomis of West. Caleb Smith & Jos. Warriner of Had. allowed freedom of the colony, took oath.

Sept. 1674 Caleb Pomeroy of N.H. allowed freedom &c. Took oath.

March 1676. Samuel Grant of Hadley took oath of fidelity.

Jany 1677 Mr. John Youngloe, Nehemiah Allen, Timo. Baker, Jos. Parsons Jr John Bridgman, Judah Wright, Sam. Dabis, allowed the freedom &c by Genl Court, took oath.

March 1677 Daniel Warner admitted. took oath. of Hatfield

Sept. 1677. Mr. John Holyoke, do do.

Sept. 1678 Mr Edward Taylor of Westfield. do do.

Sept. 1678 Lt. John Maudsley, of W. Sen. Timo. Nash of H. Victory Sekes Isaac Lakehead, & Luke Hitchcock allowed to be freemen. Sworn.

April 1679 Mr. Jona. Russel of Hadley. allowed by Gen. Court. took oath.

April 1679 Thomas Haile of Hadley do do do.

March 1680. John Warner, James Warrener, John Clarke & John Hannum. do. do.

Sept. 1680 Joseph Hawley, Jona. Hunt, John Woodward, Joshua Pomeroy of N.H. Mr Daniel Denton, Joppet Chapin, Samuel Ely of Sp. Thos. Dewey Ichediah Dewey, John Hanchet, Jos. Pomeroy, Nat. Weller, Samuel Root, David Ashley all of W. also David Bunt, Wm. Smeed, Benj. Edwards, & Eleazar Pease – all allowed to be freemen by Gen. Court. All took oath but 4 last. – they affirmed not court.

March 1681. Richard Montagueue. do. do. — Enos Kingsley Sept. 1681.

Sept. 1681. Joseph Stebbins of Sp. Sam. Kent sen. Jos. Trumble, Geo. Norton of Sp.

" " Eph. Cotton, Thos. Cotton of Sp. Thos. Hovey, Samuel Langton of W. and Nathaniel Phelps of Sp. Nath. Phelps of N.H. March 1682.

March 1682. Samuel Ball – Sept. 1682 Thos. Noble & Eleazar Weller of W.

Sept. 1682. Timo. Hale, Thos. Spencer, Thos. Hurley of Sp.

Sept. 1683 John Hitchcock of Sp. Clark Warner of Had.

Sept. 1683. Samuel Allen, Ebenezer Strong, James Wright, John Taylor of N.H. & John Ingram, Nath. Warner & John Gardiner of Hadley and John Pynchon of W. allowed by Gen. Court – oath not to kill till after

March 1684 Samuel Chubb of N.H. March 1684 Sam. Bartlett

Sept. 1684 Joseph Root, Jona. Parsons, Wm. Holton Jr Robert Lyman, John Hubbard, John Sheldon, Benoni Stebbins, Sam. Judd Jacob Root, Henry Bunt, Alex. Alvord, admd. by Gen. Court May 7 1684

Sept. 1684 Increase Sekes, Daniel Cooley, Sam. Porter, Sam. Porter Jr took oath.

Probate Matters

March Court 1661

John Harmon of Springfield. Will & Inventory. He died March 7. 1660-61.

March Court 1662

Henry Curles of Northampton, died "the last of November 1661". Inventory by Eno. Wilton, John Strong & Henry Cardiffe 27-11-1661. £194.11.6
Elizabeth, relict, Adm'x. 2 sons, Samuel to have 50£, Nathaniel 25£ when 21. She to have rest of estate. — House & homestead £30. 34 acres meadow 95. 4 oxen 25

John Broughton of N.H. died March 16, 1661-2. Inventory 115.18.0. by Wm Halbert & Thos. Basson, Mar. 21. 1661-2
Hannah relict adm'x. Thos. Basson her father to assist her.
Bustings & household £15
16 acres meadow 46
Oxen, cows, horses, 36

Sept. Court 1662

Richard Hyman of N.H. Inv. Sept 19. 1662 by John Strong, John Hyman and Wm. Holton 50£ 19s. — he owed 52£ 7s.
Widow (Hepzibah) Adm'x. Her father Thos. Ford of Windsor, John Strong & Eno. Wilton, advised to assist her, & the overseers.
The Court, having the advice of friends of deceased & widow, ordered that eldest son shall have 60£, other sons 40£ each, & 4 daughters 30£ each; the widow their mother to have all the rest "as her own proper estate". Land to remain as security for the children's portions.

Henry Burt of Sp. died April 30. 1662. no regular will — Eno. Thos. Cooper and Jonathan Burt wrote what he said his mind was in regard to his estate, the witnesses & the widow consented that it should stand & the court ordered it to stand as his will; that is, after giving part of estate to his son Nathaniel, he said the rest should be at his wife's disposal. Cooper & Burt signed the writing Sept 29. 1662, & took oath.
Con. 1. 141, 142.
His widow W.H. 1. 130
Inventory Sept. 11. 1662, 181£ 14s. owed 148£ 15s; by Benj. Cooley, Geo. Colton

Eldad Pomeroy of N.H. Will 20-3-1662 (May 3. 1662). "My dear and loving friend Susanna Cardiffe whom I intended to have made my wedded wife, shall enjoy as her own proper goods, my two oxen, cart, plough, chains, and all my house & husbandry utensils; and one third of my other estate in this town — then I give to her forever. All the rest of estate I give to my two beloved brethren Eldad & Caleb; Eldad, executor, to have 20/ more than Caleb. His mark. Witnesses, Arthur Williams, Thomas Hanchet.
Inventory 11-4-1662 by Aaron Cooke, Wm Clark, Wm Holton.
£ 34.7.0 — no land. including oxen, plough & some other utensils that are claimed by his father. He owed 1.13.6 — 20/ gift to Jona. Windsell.

Thos. Gilbert of Sp. Will 3-3-1662. Mark T. S. Chapin N. Ely Witnesses
Inventory of property his wife had when she married him 218£ 10s

John Webster "late of the jurisdiction of Connecticut." Will June 25. 1659.
Town not down. John Russel Jr & Eleazar Mather, Witnesses
"My body to be interred (if at this time I be taken out of this world) in some part of the new plantation on the east side of the river against Northampton."
Wife Agnes W. bed & furniture for same; my house & lands at Hartford during her life. Son Matthew 10£. Son William 70£. Son Thomas 50£. Daughter Marsh 20£. Daughter Markham 40. My grandchild Jonathan Hunt 40/. My grandchild Mary Hunt 10£. All my other grandchildren in New England 10 ea. Mary, the wife of William Holton of N.H. "in part recompense for her great love & pains for me" 40/. Son Robert to have the rest of estate (also thirds after wife's decease) — he to pay debts & legacies. My lot & the accommodations at New Plantation I give to sons William & Thomas, & they will inhabit there.

Probate Matters

Mem. Court 1663.

John Broughton. Court ordered that John eldest son shall have 20£ youngest son 10£. eldest daughter 10£ & youngest daughter 8£ the sons when 21, & the daughters when 18 – the land to remain as security for the children's portions. Probably widow had the rest.

Goodman Graves (Thomas Graves) of Hadley dying intestate, his son Isaac appointed Adm'r. The widow Graves to have her thirds in some land not mentioned in the Inventory – after her decease to go to the children. Inventory on file, but not recorded. Widow was to have ~~as~~ much of the estate with said thirds, "as shall be needful for her livelihood."

John Hawks of Hadley died intestate. The Inventory was presented and is on file. As to settlement – court ordered that John, when he arrives at 22, shall have 1/3 of homelot (not the buildings) and 1/3 of all lands in Hadley, and a young horse – that daughter Elizabeth shall have £20 when she marries, in such pay as the estate expends – that son Elizur shall have £20 when he arrives at 21, in same pay – that son Gershom shall have £20 when he arrives at 21 – that next four daughters shall have 15£ each at the age of 21. Widow ap. Adm'x. She apparently to have the rest of estate.

Thomas Standley of Hadley. Will presented – it is imperfect in having no witnesses, but known to be in his handwriting. The widow and all the children consented to it as his will, & court approved.
Died Jan. 30 1663

Will dated Jan. 29. 1659 [1659/60]. Wife Benett sole executor.
Son Nathaniel, my house & lands in Hartford, after his mother dealt. Wife Benett to have £7. a year during life from estate at Hartford given to Nath. son Nathaniel to pay this in wheat & peas at price current. She (wife) to have "my house & land that is here at the new plantation at the east side of the great river near Northampton – to have also all my household stuff & cattle, & pay all my debts, and perform what is before written to James Beebe and cousin John Standley. Three daughters – I give each £5. to be paid one year from my decease. The writing about Beebee & John Standley was written July 17. 1658. He gave by this to James Beebee his servant £5. provided he performs the time of service promised by Wm. Lewis, sen'r. viz. stay with me till 22 years old, and if he is faithful, my wife, "his dame," may give him £5 more. He gave also to cousin John Standley of Farmington £5. Inventory presented – on file.

Sept. Court 1663

Richard Fellows of Hadley "lately deceased". His widow presented inventory. No will. The court desired Thos. Meekins and William Allis to be helpful to the widow and about the estate – they to administer upon the estate, & to have liberty to sell such of the estate as may be needful for the widow's convenience & livelihood, till Mar. 1. next – & to account for same. There are many debts due from R. F. at home and abroad; the court therefore orders the Constable of Springfield to make proclamation, that creditors may come in and prove their debts. The creditors to have till next March court to bring in and prove their claims, that they may receive their proportion. The constable accordingly made proclamation.

Hadley 325 | Widow Ursula Hadley 325

Mar. Court 1664. As many of the creditors live remote, they are allowed till next court to bring in & prove their debts; & the division of the estate is postponed till then. Adm'rs. Meekins & Allis to officiate till then. The constable of Hf. made proclamation to all creditors to come in & bring in to the court in Sept. the debts due to them, &c.

Sept. Court 1664. Inventory taken Sept. 10. 1663 was 123£. 05.
Deductions – horse fallen to decay £9 – Servant prized at 3£ more than he sold for – hay to keep cattle, rates & clothing for serv't 7. 3. 9
Bed & furniture allowed the widow by Court £10. 0. 0.
Adm'rs. salas charges 5£ —— Total deductions 34. 3. 9.
£89. 1. 3. left for creditors. Fellows owed 325. 6. 11. and thus paid 5/5 3/4 on the pound.

March Court 1664

William Morgan of Sp. was drowned in the Gt River Dec 8. 1663. His master, Samuel Marshfield, has against him on his book 25£. 7. 4 and credit for him £17. 17. 9. The rest of his estate consists of a shirt, necktie, short coat breeches, bandeliers, stockings, powder horn, hat sword, rest-belt & gun, chest, and 7 or 8 acres of land — all worth £10. 13. 0. No one appeared to administer &c. The court order the Springfield Clerk of the writs to administer.

September Court 1664

John Barnard of Hadley. Mary, his wife, presented his will and inventory. Will dated May 21. 1664.

Wife Mary, sole executrix — gain to her all houses & lands in Wethersfield — and after her decease, to the children of my kinsman Henry Hayward; all of said estate in Wethersfield.

Also to wife Mary, all houses & lands in Hadley during her life, and after her decease as follows: - Towards the maintenance of a school, I give my acre in the forlorn & my piece in Hockanum, To kinsman Morgan Bedient, my house, outhouses, & malt house and homelot. Also "my piece of land that lieth homeward in the Nook or Aquavita Bottle" — to Thomas Bedient all my other lands in Hadley. Said Morgan & Thomas not of age. If my wife dies before they come of age, my overseers to manage the property till they are of age. If there be not a school in Hadley at my wife's decease, then that land to be improved by four of the poorest men in town till there be a school set up.

To Cousin Steele's two daughters, Mary & Sarah 3£ each.
Mr John Russel our pastor 5£. & his son John 5£.
Mr John Whiting, minister at Hartford 4£
Mary Beckwith, my maid that was, all the part of cattle that is in her father's hand, (or Mary Beckwith that was).
To Francis Barnard 40/, To his son John 60/
When debts & legacies are satisfied, wife to have rest of estate not specified.
If my sister Mary Bedient comes over to New England, I give her £5. and she may use my house & land after wife's decease till her sons are of age, instead of my overseers as above.

Gregory Wolterton & Francis Barnard witnesses.

Inventory, June 10. 1664. ... £816. 9. 8. of which 210 £ was in debts due to him [and he owed 73£. 7. 10 which included Wethersfield lands.

House, lands & malt house in Hadley	215. 10. 0	Purse & apparel	£20. 17. 7
House, lands, & malt house in Wethers.	150. 0. 0	New cloth & stocking	21. 12. 6
Bed and furniture in chamber	17. 10. 0	New linen cloth	16. 16. 7
2 Beds & furniture	15. 0. 0	Pewter	5. 10. 0
Napkins, pillow bers, table cloths & towels	4. 18. 6.	Brass & iron vessels	10. 15. 0
Sheets, pillow bers, towels, napkins, shirts	20. 3. 0	Books	1. 13. 0
In other chambers, wheat 4 bu. & bed	9. 10. 0	Meat, tallow, candles	8. 0. 0
2 cows & 1 sow	10. 0. 0	Wheat &c in malt house & a malt hair cloth	9. 10. 0

[Best bed & furniture had with it 4 blankets & 2 coverlets.]

Nathaniel Ward of Hadley. Widow presented his will & inventory
Will dated May 27. 1664.
Estate at Hartford — I give 14£ out of it to kinsman Daniel Allyn of Nashaway
Also from same - 10£ to kinsman Noyes, son to my sister Cutting's daughter, towards bringing him up at college
also out of same to kinswoman Brown of Salem, my sister Allyn's daughter £5. Also to kinswoman Elizabeth Parks of Hadley 10£
also, out of same, to Mr Russel my pastor £5. and my draw table.
Rest of Estate at Hartford, with living stock, to kinsman William Markham & to my wife equally — provided W. Markham shall put into hands of a faithful person 21£ from Hartford estate to be kept to pay the debt that is due to George Graves of Hartford in behalf of the child brought up by him — Priscilla Simons
My Negro boy is to be sold & what his price falls short of 30£ shall be made up equally between my wife & W. Markham, and I give said 30£ as follows; to kinsman Noyes named above 10£ to aid in educating him at college; to sister Cutting 10£ to sister Allyn 10£
To Lawrence Bliss, sometime my servant 40/.
To John Taylor do — do - 40/ and 1½ acres of my lot in Unpanchees meadow, other side of river.
To my servant Abel Jones 40/. if he conduct well to my wife during the term of his service.
To kinsman Wm. Markham, use of my 5 acres in Mt. meadow so long as my wife lives — also one suit of my holiday and one suit of my working day apparel. Rest (of apparel) to be at my wife's disposal, only my best cloak or my best coat, which my wife shall choose, to my wife's son, Stephen Hopkins.
Also to W. Markham two small pieces of land in Gt meadow, not 1 an each
Also, after deceased wife, my barn & homelot, except 5 rods or 1½ acres on which my house stands, & my lot in Hockanum about 9 acres, what I after disposed — except 5 acres in Mt meadow also disposed of, except 1½ acre to John Taylor, & except two acres on plain which I gave to my kinswoman Hawks — all my other lands, there excepted, W. Markham is to have during life, & after his decease, his eldest son is to have one half, and the other two children of Wm Markham to have the other half.
To town of Hadley, after deceased wife, my dwelling house & about 5 rods of land, or 1½ acres — lot of 5 acres in Mt meadow, — lot in Hockanum 9 acres — to be improved towards the maintaining of a school forever; except I have taken 12 or 13£ of Mr Hopkins estate, and if that is to be paid, it must be paid out of this estate given to the town.
To wife all lands & houses in Hadley during her life — and all household stuff and moveables not disposed of, during life. Also my man servant Abel Jones, and my maid servant Abigail Gardiner, during their apprenticeship. Also my Negro girl, to be at her disposal for ever. What estate & moveables shall be left at my wife's death one half shall be at her disposal forever, & the other half to Mrs Markham, except pewter, she 2/3 & W. M. 1/3.
Wm Markham executor, & Mr John Russel and Mr Wm Westwood } overseers
I give my servant girl Abigail Gardiner 40/- and by wife I add 3£ more to my cousin Noyes his children: to be equally divided, with what I have given them.
Witnesses John Russel Jr & Wm Westwood.

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Nath. Ward's Inventory, taken by W. Westwood, W. Lewis, Nat. Dickenson

House, homelot, orchard & barn	100.0.0	Cattle of all sorts	66.0.0
Other lands in Hadley	138.0.0	Household stuff & apparel	62.0.0
Land in Northampton meadows	20.0.0	Crop on the ground	24.0.0
Corn, pork, & things in chamber & cellar	18.14.0.	Husbandry implements	7.15.0
Two negroes	50.0.0	Debts due to him	99.9.1

Whole estate 586.11.1. he owed 19.7.3.—left free 567.3.10

Richard Fellows' Inventory. (See back 2 leaves) taken Sept. 10. 1663

4 acres of land given by Northampton 4£. (no other land
Time of Firdancis his Indian Servant, being about 6¼ years } 16.0.0.
Horse 9£ - 3 cows 16£. Plough with share, coulter, clavis & pins 1.6.0
Cart & wheels, ring & yoke, 7/.
Beds, bolsters, pillows, blankets, sheets, rugs, curtains & vallens, bedsteads, flock bed, bedticks, coverlets, trundle bedstead cord, pillow beers (other 2 featherbeds, 2 flockbeds.) } £ 32.4.0
His apparel 4£. 18 napkins & cotton 30/. 2 table cloths 8/6
Brass scales & weights, & steelyards 24/. round table 7/. a bad table 3/
2 chests & box 11/ 3 chairs & cushion 8/. silk, thread, buttons &c 23/.
(Two chambers mentioned & a bed in each
Indian bags, a mat, 6 old bags & bushel of beans. 23/. Pewter 31/.
Great brass kettle 50/. 4 small brass kettles 54/. Warming pan & skimmer 10/
3 brass "possints", little kettle & candlestick 20/. 1 pr dog irons 20/
2 iron pots 22/. Spit, gridiron, fire tongs, 2 trammels, & frying pan 16/
2 frying pans 9/. Mortar & pestle 6/. beetle, wedges, shovel & hoe 13/
Log chain & small chain 16/. 2 pr horse chains & hames & hooks to them 24/ (m. 13
Horse collar 3/. 2 sieves 3/. 2 muskets one no lock the other a match lock 15/
1 broad axe and 3 narrow axes 17/ 2 bbls. 2 firkins 3 old tubs 10/
1 churn, washing keeler & long keeler 10/ 2 powdering tubs 4/
Pair tailors shears. wheat at 3/6. — All £ 123.5.0.

There were other articles sent out to Goodwife Fellows by her sister in England as gifts to her; also some that were gifts from other friends, amounting in all to 6£. 2.0. The Court gave these to her, viz. pr fine sheets 40/ fine board cloth 8/ serge 11/, tablecloth & diaper napkin 21/. linen 24/ 2 platters, basin, 3 porringers, 2 "sawcers" and a "tyn" pan 19/-

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Mary Barnard, widow of John. Will presented March 1665
Will dated Feb 7. 1664. (meaning 1665. M. her mark.

To Sister Mary Beckient, now residing in Hartford, 1 cow & flock bed, 1 pr sheets, 6 bolster, 2 pillow beers, two blankets, 1 Darnick, 1 Coverlid, 1 copper & 1 brass pot, — these she to have till her son Morgan is 21. then he.

To Cousin Henry Hayward, a bill of 20£ in my hands against him.

To Cousin, his wife, — riding coat, & hood, best hat, pr Holland sheets

To Mary Hayward, their daughter, 1 feather bed & bolster, & pillow beers 2 pillows & 2 pillow beers, 2 blankets, 1 rug, 1 gt kettle smaller kettle called long kettle.

To Mr Russell my pastor 2£

To Mrs Russell his wife, my press in the parlor, 1 brass candlestick a glass of strong water and 1 quart of vinegar.

To the Church, 1 pewter bason, 1 pewter platter.

To the furtherance of learning in Hadley £4

To Richard Goodman, loving friend, £2. & 1 glass strong water

To his wife, 2 suits of my wearing linen

To my nurse, & to the wife of Francis Barnard, the rest of my wearing linen, equally between them

To my loving friend & nurse, goodwife Ward: bed & bolster (of feathers) that I lodge upon, with the bed stead, 1 pr sheets & pillows 2 pillow beers, 2 blankets, 2 coverlids, my other black Hat, white apron & best green apron.

Also to said nurse, one of biggest pewter platters, 3 small pillows, half the cushions, the second black box & what is in it, iron bound case in the cellar & the glasses in it one glass of strong water, 1 quart of wine vinegar, a book whose author was Mr John Rodgers.

To maid Jane Williams, what clothing she has, a new suit 3£ 50/

To my maid that was, Elizabeth Ingram, my grensey petticoat

To Goodman Nicholls, his last debt, & half of his former debt.

To Goodman Gardiner, all he owes me

To Jes wife, the clothes I now have on & my old bible.

To Francis Barnard one cow.

To his wife, a red sey petticoat, a red waistcoat a large pewter platter, the little long box & what is in it my white hat, 1 white apron, 1 green apron, half cushions

To Francis Barnard, 1 glass of strong water, and the case and all the glasses in it (& what I have not disposed of, he is to keep "to be disposed of as the need & necessity of sick & weak persons may require."

To his son Thomas £10 to aid in bringing him up to school

" also my new bible.

After my husband's & my debts & legacies are all paid, what is left to go to children of my brother Daniel and William Stace (living in Old England at Burnham near Malden in Essex) to be equally divided — this provided my said relations can be heard of, & the estate turned into such away, or commodity as is vendible, without great and apparent loss & damage, & if there be a probable certainty of the legatees receiving it: — Otherwise, the said estate, to go to Thomas Barnard, "to be improved in bringing him up in a school of learning; which is the condition on which I bequeath this legacy to him."

My friends Richard Goodman & Francis Barnard, executors, to see that all parts of this will are fulfilled. I desire my friends Goody Ward and Goody Barnard to be helpful in looking out such linen & woolen as is given, & let it be in readiness for those who are to have it — & to lay up what is not given.

Witness Francis Barnard
Richard Goodman } and Jane Ward.

Mary Barnard, continued.

Post Script to Will. To Cousin H. Hayward & wife, saddle, pillion & pillion cloth. To Goody Wesley Hartford, petticoat, riding coat, under waistcoat & 2 shifts.

Inventory. Feb 15. 1664/5. by A Bacon & N. Dickinson sen.

Her purse & apparel,	23.10.2	Trundle bed & furniture	1.15.0
In Parlor, bed with bedstead & furniture, press,		Cobirons & tongs	17.0.0
In do. box of linen & some other things		and small things	4.10.6
In Hall, bed, bedstead & furniture,	12.10.0.	Pewter & tyn ware	5.7.0
Chest of woolen cloth, stockings & blue linen	12.10.6	Brass with fallinding of pewter	9.16.0
Chest & 2 boxes with small goods in them	5.9.0	Lace & needles	2.11.4
Chest in Hall with hollands & other linen	9.8.4	Plate & books	3.5.0
In Chamber, a chest of linen	44.7.0	Saddle, pillion cloth &c	2.16.0 m.12
Another Chest of new linen cloth	7.19.8	Iron ware & stools	6.18.6
Provisions in cellar & other things	5.1.4	Earthen Ware &c	3.6.0
The hair in the Malthouse & other things	8.0.0	Wheat & Barley	8.1.3
Yarn, a suite cut out, & other things	8.15.0.		

All the above 184.18.0½ (debts due to her 209.13.6) — £394.11.7. — She owed £81.18.10

Frances Barnard & Richard Goodman app. Adm'rs on John Barnard's estate.

Edmund Haynes. March 1665. George Langton requested the court to consider whether he had not disbursed enough for the estate he received with his wife (whom he married at Springfield) for the children of Edmund Haynes; & he produced an inventory of Haynes's estate, which he received.
(see further 2.6.3/page)
The Court decided that Langton "had made good & competent allowance to the children of said Haynes".

Samuel Bliss of Sp. son of Nath. dec. chose his grandmother widow Margaret Bliss for guardian, himself being young.

Nathaniel Bliss, dec. Widow Margaret Bliss asked for help from the court in respect to children of her son Nathaniel, for that his land is alienated from them contrary to equity, as she conceives.
The Court thought it was wrong, & ordered that the eldest son named Samuel should have his father's land at Long meadow 26¼ acres, valued in 1654 at 8£ 10s.; that the younger son, Nathaniel, should have the land on the neck on the west side the great river 9 acres, valued at £4.10. in 1654; that the rest of land & other estate should belong to Katherine, late wife of Nath. Bliss, she relinquishing her right to the above lands, and paying the two daughters 5£ each.

Bennet Witterton, wife of Gregory Witterton — her will presented & inventory. (She was widow of Thomas Stanley.) Will dated Nov 1. 1664.
Son Nathaniel Standley (after the death of my husband G. Witterton) my house, barn, homelot & all my ground at Hadley, except what lies in Pt Ponset on West side of river, & in Little Ponset. These lands on west side I give to my son Samuel Porter.
Son Nathaniel, what I lent him, but he is to pay my debts & legacies. and if he dies childless, some to be paid to my daughters children.
Son John Porter — I lent him 26£ — I give it to dau. Mary's children.
Son John Wadsworth — I lent him 20£ — he to pay 5£ to dau. Mary's children and 5£ to daughter Hannah's children.
Son Samuel Porter I lent him 26£ — I give it to dau. Hannah's children.
Land at Farmington — I give to daughter Wadsworth, but son Wadsworth shall pay my cousin Ruth Moore wife of Isaac Moore 20/.
To Mr Russell, pastor 40/. Cousin John Downes 40/. Timothy Stanley son of John 80/.

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Bennet Wolterton continued.

To my Son, my great cattle, two guns, a sword, the debts due to my husband Stanly.
My Husband G. W. may dispose of the rest of my things "among them" (relatives?) as he see good. He executor.
To James Beebee, a gun, sword & 40/, if son Nath. see good.
To Israc Stanly, son of sister Bacon 10/.
To Lois Stanly 10/.

Witness Mary Montagele.
Thomas Bull. [Will was made at Hartford.

Inventory, March 15. 1664-5. of articles at Hartford — by O. Bunce & Kinsman
Woollen cloths 10£; linen, flock bed, pewter, book &c. 8.13.0.
Articles at Hadley, which she reserved to be at her own disposal when she married G. Witterton — taken by A Bacon, John White & N. Dickinson sen. March 25 1665.

Purse & apparel	11. 6. 0.	In Parlor sheets, napkins & pillowbeers	4/6
Linen & woollen Cloth	6. 10. 6	In Pots, Kettles & other things	83/
Pewter & things in chest	4. 6. 6	In Chamber bed, scythes, guns & do.	9. 0. 0
Brewing vessels, saws &c.	16. 0	Soaps, starch, leather	0. 16. 0
Due from Nath. Stanly	44. 0. 0	Lands in Farmington	40. 0. 0
Do from John Porter of Windsor	26. 0. 0	Lands in Reversion in Hadley	96. 0. 0
Do from Sam. Porter of Hadly	26. 0. 0		
Do from John Wadsworth of Farmington	20. 0. 0		
other Debts	3. 5. 0	Total estate	£ 315 10. 6.

Sept. Court 1665.

John White Sr. of Hadly (west side) Inventory presented. Intestate. Adm'n granted to John White sen. father, Sarah White the widow, and Thos. Bunce of Hartford.

Inventory dated Sept 8. 1665. — by Wm Allis, & John Cole

Wearing apparel	9. 13. 6	In Feather bed, bolster & furniture	10. 10. 0
Remnants of linen & woollen	2. 15. 0	Another bed and bedstedde	7. 18. 0
Sheets, pillowbeers & table linen	3. 10. 0	1 Table, 2 chests, 2 boxes, &c.	12. 4. 6
Cushions, chairs, sword	1. 16. 6	Brass, pewter & tin	6. 19. 0
Wooden & earthen ware	1. 9. 0	Cheese, hops, leather, saddle, bridle	2. 4. 0
Iron pot & iron things	1. 15. 0	In Chamber fans, malt, salt, chest	2. 17. 6
Husbandry tools	2. 10. 0	Nails, locks, hinges &c	4. 1. 0
Cask, wheels, bags, wool, corn,	2. 10. 6.	In Cellar — wooden & earthen ware	0. 15. 6
Ploughs, harrow & chains	5. 19. 0	Grain in barn & field	22. 18. 0
Grindstone, boards, ladders	1. 2. 6	Cartage & flax 22/ Books 24/.	2. 6. 0
Horse Kind	20. 0. 0	House, barn, homelot & lands in Hadley	100. 0. 0
2 oxen, 3 cows, cattle & hogs	32. 0. 0	House, barn, homelot & lands in Hartford	65. 0. 0

£
While estate 313. 6. 6. & an apprentice 9£.

At monthly court 1666 — Court gave widow Sarah 1/3 of all, after debts are paid — the 2/3. shall go to the son John White, 2/3 of it, and to the daughter Sarah White 1/3 of it. Son to have his portion when 21. and daughter when 18. Estate to be improved to bring up the two children. [See March 1671.

Stephen Taylor of Hadly died intestate. John White his father in law presented inventory. He, John White, & his dau. Sarah Taylor app. adm. 20.

Hadley p 308. app. adm. 20.

Inventory Sept 9 1665. by W. Allis & J. Cole.

Apparel	7. 19. 0	Serg. blankets, sheets, bed cases, pillowbeers & other linen	£5. 16. 0.
Bed, furniture & stedle.	11. 8. 0	"Boots", shoes, stockings, hats, gloves.	2. 16. 0
Fan, basket, yarn, salt, cheese	2. 14. 0.	Military weapons & powder	1. 13. 0
Scythe, wooden ware, yarn &c	0. 18. 6	Chest, boxes, cushions, barrels, tubs,	1. 18. 0
Kettle, skillet & other brass	4. 2. 0	Pewter 50/. Trammel, fire pan & tongs 18/6.	3. 8. 6
Husbandry tools & chains	0. 9. 0	Wooden & earthen ware &c	1. 0. 0
House, barn & homelot	25. 0. 0	Other lands 23£ & 5£.	28. 0. 0
2 cows, calf, mare	15. 6. 0	Grain £5. 2 hogs &c 26/.	6. 6. 0

Total £ 110. 13. 6. — March 1666 Court ordered that son Stephen (only son) should have 25£
(See forward page 56.

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Matthew Cole of N.H. Inventory presented. Intestate
Henry Cunliffe this daughter Susannah, relict of Cole, admr's.
He died April 28. 1665. Inventory May 5. 1665.

Wearing apparel	11. 3. 0	Sheets, pillowbeers, napkins & towels	5. 9. 0
Bed, bedstead & bedg.	7. 1. 0	3 books, paper, arms & appurtenances	3. 5. 6
chair & cushion, sieve	1. 5. 0	Brass, pewter, earthen ware, bottles	5. 16. 0
Skins, bag, hoe, plain &c	1. 1. 0	Pr 18 Saddle, buckl., sickle, baskets	1. 11. 0
Chests, box & sugar	0. 16. 6	Brush, comb, iron ware, nails	0. 16. 0
Mare & cow & calf	8. 10. 0	Silver 6/10. wheel & rake 6/.	0. 12. 10
6 yds Curtaining 5/.	1. 10. 0	Sheep 40/. yarn 10 lbs 10/. cradle 14/.	2. 14. 0
Sheeps wool	0. 6. 0	amlet, pens, barrel	0. 4. 6
		Sucking Bottle, 2 caps, neckcloth	0. 4. 0
		All this par.	51. 15. 4

In the Shop.
Buttons 36/. cloak buttons 6/; hooks & eyes, thimbles, needles, shears & iron 19/6
24 yds lace 8/. 17 yds ribbon 20/9. 3 yds worsted lace 9d. 24 yds Ribbon 12/.
10 yds silk gallown 6/6. 9 yards of coarse gallown 1/6. 162 yds tape 8/6
4½ " Manchester 9d. 15 yards of tape 2/6. pennystone & cotton 13/3.
Silk 17/. cotton ribbon 6d. Thread 10/6, whalebone 3 of
All the goods 9. 14. 0.

Wheat in Goodman Meeking hands. 23 bush. & 4 barrels	4. 2. 0
Do " Goodman Hulbert's hands. 59 bushels & 5 barrels	9. 12. 0
Debts due from "particulars" on book	40. 13. 0
Uncertain debts, on a little book.	
	54. 9. 0

Of his father's estate.

Half of 2 horses. 1 yearling steer, 1 calf, 7 swine, ewe & lamb	8. 11. 6
Half of 2 stocks of bees & 1/4 of another 25/. p.d flax & fowls 18/.	2. 3. 0
Half a neck of wheat 45/. Half of work ploughing & seed corn 24/.	3. 9. 0
Half of house and homelot	16. 0. 0
Half of 5½ acres in Menham	11. 5. 0
Half of 10 acres in Menham	17. 0. 0
Half of 4½ acres in upper Field	6. 15. 0
	65. 3. 6

Half of cart, plough, chains, & horse tackling	2. 0. 0.
Half of tools 20/. p.d wheels, tubs, lock & sieve 6/-	1. 6. 0
Half of iron pots, pothooks, trammels, tongs &c	1. 14. 9
Half of wool cards books & beeswax	0. 14. 0
Half of pewter brass and jugs	1. 2. 3
Half of 2 sieves & old glass 3/. p.d tablecloth & napkins 7/-	0. 10. 0
Half of churn, cask & pail 5/6. p.d boards & table 8/-	0. 13. 6
Half of cheese fats, baskets, trays, sheepshears, padlock	0. 3. 3
Half of 2 boxes, hour-glass, bags, scales & weights.	0. 9. 0
Half of 2 ladders & a winsheet	0. 1. 0
	8. 16. 0

All 189. 17. 10
add 1. 7. 0 for 6¾ yds of Kiddermin stuff } The debts he owes not known
0. 12. 0 for 12 ds whalebone.

Taken by James Cornish, Richard Weller, Henry Woodward.

Agreement March 29. 1666, signed by Henry Cunliffe, Susanna Cunliffe
John Webb & Susanna Webb (Webb had recently married widow Cole)
Susanna, wife of John Webb Jun. shall receive 40£ from the goods inventoried. Her small child Lydia Cole shall have a portion of 30£ from Cole's inventory, to be in H. Cunliffe's hands till she is 18 or in hands of his assigns. If she dies before 18, then 30£ to go to her mother Susanna Webb. Henry Cunliffe & wife to have the rest of the estate, and to pay all of Cole's debts.

Probate Matter Sept 1665

Nathaniel Bliss' estate again — Court revoked what they did last March, ordered the estate to be settled as the Comrs of Sp. ordered in 1654. in most respects. Eldest son £8. and youngest 4£. and two daughters 4£ each. Sons to have lands as prized in 1654, viz 26¼ acres at Longmeadow £8.10s. 6 acres in Neck 3£. and 2 acres on mill river 10/. — all 12£

Court March 1666.

Edmund Haynes estate (See back.) Court determined that what George Langdon had done for the two eldest daughters of Haynes should be accounted their allowance & a suitable portion for them. Names Hannah & Sarah. Langdon is to allow the youngest daughter, viz Ruth Haynes 5£ in current pay when she shall be 18.

(see back & see forward 6 leaves)

Samuel Wright of Ht. Will, dated 10th of 9th mo. 1663. Now presented Will is imperfect, having neither his hand nor seal; but the widow & children approved of it, & Wm Clark & Sam Wright for testify that they heard the deceased own it for his last will; and the court allowed it.

Wife Margaret to be executrix.

Son Samuel; he being well provided for, I leave it to my wife & overseers what he shall have of my estate.

Sons James & Judah — all my land in meadow, about 58 acres and all common rights, they paying to my wife 10£ yearly during her life. No land to be sold till she is adjusted as to the 10£ 10£ to be paid in wheat, peas & Indian corn equally at current price — She is to have as much hay & wood as she needs to be a part of the 10£.

Son James, dwelling house & homelot & outhouses. Judah to help to finish the new house with James till it be comfortable to live in.

Son Judah. As James has house & homelot, he is to pay Judah 15£ in three years in work.

Daughters Mary, Margaret, Hester, Lydia — to have what wife & overseers think best. Son Samuel & Wm Clark to be overseers.

Inventory 13-9-1665 by Wm James, Wm Clark — in all 344£ 0. 0.
House, barn, homelot & all lands 264. 0. 0. · Hay 5. books 1/. wheat, Indian corn, peas & oats 16. 0. 0 - flax & yarn 10/. Tools 77/.
2 Oxen, cow, swine, horse, 2 mares, 3 colts 39. 0. 0. · Apparel 60/.
Some other things. A "slice" put down. Beds & bedding 6£ 0. 0

Sept. 1666

Zechariah Field of Hadley, who died intestate; Inventory presented by widow Mary. Taken Sept 19. 1666 by A. Warner W. Allis & John Cole.

Wearing apparel	6. 0. 0.	3 beds & furniture	11. 8. 0.	Brass	5. 14. 0
Iron ware, gun & bags	1. 19. 0.	Tubs, trays, bowls	2. 14. 0	Pewter	2. 0. 0
Cobirons, trammels &c	1. 4. 0	Cupboard, table, chest, box	0. 19. 0.	Books	0. 12. 0
Hoes, hatchets, axes	1. 4. 6	Share & coulter, hatchell	1. 16. 0.	Brasen	12. 0. 0
Chains, augers, chisels, tools	1. 5. 0	Deerskins, measures, sieves	1. 4. 6.	Steer	5. 0. 0
3 cows & 2 young cattle	14. 0. 0	Sheep, lambs & canoe	1. 10. 0.	Cart	3. 0. 0
House, barn & homelot	55. 0. 0	Several pieces of land	123. 0. 0.	Swine	8. 10. 0
Mare & colt	5. 10. 0	Bounds, caltrops, candlesticks	1. 7. 0		
Wheat, peas, barley, oats,	26. 0. 0	Indian Corn	5. 0. 0		
Due from Goodman Ensign	9. 15. 0	2 Oxen claimed by Mr Way	14. 10. 0		

Total 820£ 9. 0.

There are very many debts against the estate. Creditors allowed till March Court to bring in & prove their claims; & the Constable made proclamation accordingly.

Cornet Allis, John Cole & widow Mary. Adm'rs.

Widow allowed 1 bed & furniture, 2 kettles, 1 skillet, pot, 2 pewter dishes, 2 or 3 trays, brewing tub, keeler & warming pan.

"She hath been a diligent & frugal help in the family", say the Court.

Probate Matters, March 1667

Zechariah Field — continued. — Inventory — 320.9.0
Due from Hedley for the land Z Field bought of the Indians — 10.0.0
330.9.0

Deductions.

House, barn, homelot & all lands, were mortgaged to Mr Pynchon	178.10.0	
Articles allowed the widow at last court	9.18.6	
Charges for "mowing" the harvest	8.10.6	
Looking to cattle this winter, & rates	2.16.0	
Administrators service	5.0.0	
Widow Field's share of the crops	7.9.8	
More Rates, & canoe	1.10.0	213.14.8
Remains for creditors.		116.14.4

Creditors & the amount due to them.

John Barnard	7.17.0	amount of dividend	2.15.0	or about 7/2½ on the pound called "near 7/3"
Capt Pynchon	64.13.0		23.7.0	
Goodman Holmes	14.12.0		5.5.6	
Theodore Atkinson	60.7.0		21.16.0	
Goodman Bissel	2.17.0		1.0.0	
Capt Clark of Boston	10.13.6		3.16.10	
Mr Henry Wolcott	9.6.0		3.7.0	
Mr Talcott senr.	6.0.0		2.3.4	
Thomas Newell	17.16.0		6.5.6	
Mr Crowe	4.0.0		1.8.10	
Mr Hemlyn	9.16.0		3.10.8	
James Enegen	3.0.0		1.[illegible]	(21/8)
Robert Heyward	2.12.0		0.18.10	
Mr Way	14.10.0		5.5.0	
Joseph Parsons	1.2.0		0.8.1	
Mr Olcott senr.	16.5.0		5.17.3	
John Stedman	3.10.0		1.5.4	
Daniel White	1.2.8		0.8.0	
John Morris	56.0.0		20.4.8	
Mr Goodwin	3.5.0		1.3.5	
Sarah Marshall	0.10.0		0.3.7	(Mr. gent to widow)
Andrew Warner	0.7.0		0.2.8	
Mr James	12.0.0		4.6.8	
Wm. Partridge	0.8.0	Recorders fees	0.7.0	
			0.2.9	
	322.9.8		116.13.7	

Mr. Way claimed the 2 oxen, but the Court decided they were not his. He wished to have the case go to the Jury, & they decided against him. The Court said there had been no delivery of the oxen to him.

Field's books were brought into court, but so badly written and accounts were considered so doubtful, that no body would give over 5£ for them, trial having been made. Therefore the creditors all agreed to give the books to widow Field with all she can get from them.

Interest was allowed on all the creditors accounts — or in the language of the record "allowance was made for each creditors forbearance of his money 5."

Thomas Woodford of Nt. Will & Inventory. Will dated Sep. 26. 1665
Gave all real & personal estate to his 3 daughters, viz
To Mary, the children, my 8 acre lot next son Sheldons lot
great kettle, cupboard, biggest pewter platter, bedstead
bolster, pillows, pr of sheets
To Hannah the children 1/2 lot in Rainbow, 1/2 lot in Mumham
1 1/4 acres of Gt swamp, feather bed, trundle bedstead, pr sheets
pillow, pewter platter, meal trough & meal chest
To Sarah & children if she have children. 1/2 Rainbow lot
1/2 my land in Mumham, little chest & box, iron pot and
restly small household stuff.
My house, barn, orchard, homelot with addition over the brook
& allowance for Mumham adjoining — to be divided equally
between my 3 daughters.
Son Isaac Sheldon to be executor. & Mr Williams & H. Cunliffe Overseers.
To daughter Hannah, new bible, my other books, as Mr Bulton's
and Dr. Preston's & Mr Byfield's & the rest, I give to all three.
"Desiring the Lord that he would give them & he out to make
a good use of them".
Witness Arthur Williams. Henry Cunliffe

Inventory, Mend 12. 1666-7 by Dr Wilton, W. Hotten, Rich. Weller £
House barn, orchard, homelot & 11 acres on the swamp 60.00.0
Mare 6£. old mare 1£. 1/2 young one 2£. 2 Cows 8£ — 17.0.0
8 swine £5. 2 load hay 1£. corn 1.5.0. 106 Wheat & 2 1/2 peas 9.2.6
8 acres in 3d Squam 24£. 5a in Gt Rainbow £25. — 49.0.0
2 1/4 " in Mumham 8£ - 1 1/4 a in Gt swamp 2£ — 10.0.0
Bed & bedding 7£ 10. Apparel 11£, brass kettles, skillets, hetts & mortar 4. 22.10.0
Musket, sword, bandaliers, belt, powder, bullets, match. — 1.10.0
Bacon 45/. shovel, spades, square, 4/. books 28/. pewter, hops
Bearskin, horselock, warming pan, tongs, hour glass, malt
Beetle, wedges, saws, axes, chains, sieves, apples, tobacco, salt
Pales & hop poles, &c. &c. Total 197.19.6. He owed 8.6.5.

James Youngclove, Dualang. Inventory presented. No will. Died Jan 13. 1667
His brother John Youngclove, Admr.
Inventory. 15-11.1666. (Jan 15. 1667). by Wm Pritchett & Richard Coy
Clothing, heifer & steer, corn at Ipswich &c. £18. 3.0. Total.
Debts
He owed at Ipswich & Woburn & Springfield 82/. Sickness & burial 30/.
He had 2 brothers & 1 sister, & their agreement about his estate was 1668.

Widow Graves of Hadley (Widow of Thomas, & mother of John, Isaac, &c
Inventory by W. Allen & Th. Meekins, Feb 18. 1666-7 — Total 37.17.6.
1 Cow £3.12 — 3 3/4 yds bid cloth at 14/ - 52/6.
Her Dress — red petticoat, pennyston waistcoat & cloak — 2.10.0
black coat, hat, green apron, stuff waistcoat — 1.3.0
pr gloves, pr. bodice, murry coat 0.14.0
Holland apron, white apron, scarf, hood — 1.3.0
2 shifts.
Bed (feather), bolster, pillows, green rug, red rug, bed case 7.8.0
striped blanket, curtains, red blanket, 7 sheets, pillowbeers,
linen cloth, cheesecloth, 2 table cloths (1 coarse & 1 fine), smoothing iron,
brush, napkin, 4 towels, hkfs, brass kettles, skillet, mortar, shummer, bill
Pewter dishes, Chamberpot 3/. tyn ware, hoes, pot, mattock, peck, handsaw
Iron foot, pr pincers, trowel, scythe & tholes, rings, sickles, 2 cobirons
Crammonds, spit, pr tongs, shovel, peas hook, cowbell, sword, shears.
2 chests, box, warming pan, 2 tables, chairs, bible, Commandmt book.
Dishes, bowls, scale & weights, Earthen ware, frying pan, Ind. Corn
2 pecards, barrels, tubs, nails, a peck a can.

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Widow of Thos. Graves continued. Sons Isaac & John, Admrs.
3 brethren & 1 sister – children of dec. may agree about the division

Debts due to estate of Widow Graves — £13.15.01 –
including some other articles, viz
Cow sick, 40/. 2 pr stockings 6/6. bread hoe 4/. 4½ yds serge 27/-
1½ yds kersey at 9/. 6 lbs sugar 6/. Cow hide 36 lbs. 9/. Wheat 25/.

Debts due from her estate
Wintering her cows stocking to them £6.5.0
Finding her wood — 1.10.0
looking to my mother 19 weeks in her sickness, & finding for her at 5/. — 4.15.0
Letter of admn. & records, inventory — 0.2.5
Helping to make my father's coffin and board & nails — 0.4.0
Making my mother's coffin — 0.6.0
Montague, digging her grave — 0.7.6. — [buried on E side of River
Countinpate on her cows 1/. debt 3/ — 0.4.1
13.14.0.

Stephen Taylor (see back) p. 51. – John White bound himself to pay his grandson Stephen Taylor, son of Stephen dec. £25. when 21. and the Court in consideration of this, gave John White & his daughter Taylor, Admrs. (Exrs.) to sell the land of said Stephen Taylor dec. &c. they see cause.
[Seemeth have been only 1 child]

March 1668
Richard Church of Hadley – Will & Inv. pres. by Anne, relict.
Will Dec 13. 1667 – Wife executrix – use of all lands in Hadley for life
Edward & Samuel, sons, all lands after wife's decease. They may have use of lands, they paying wife 5£ yearly, in wheat or other pay; – to winter for her 1 cow & 2 sheep & to find her with firewood – wife to have what barn room she wants, and 1 acre of homelot for life.
Samuel to have rest of barn & homelot [lands above did not include homelot]
Son John to pay wife £3. a year.
John, all houses & lands in Hartford. Daughter Graves 5£
Edward, after wife's decease, the house I dwell in. Wife all the rest.
Henry Clarke, & Beam & Jn Barnard witnesses. his ✓ mark.
Inventory by Beam & Jn Barnard – taken Dec 27. 1667.

Purse & apparel	7.12.6	Feather bed, bolster & furniture	9.12.0
Crewcloth & bedstead	2.1.0	8 pr sheets & other linen in a trunk	17.0.0
2 blankets, cotton wool &c	2.4.0	3 pr do & do	12.11.–
Wooden vessels, yarn &c	2.0.0	brass, pewter, "tyn", iron pots	6.12.0
2 chests, 1 trunk, 1 box	1.1.0	Skimmer, trammels, tongs, slice	1.10.0
Tubs, barrels, &c in cellar	1.4.6	Books, earthen ware & cupboard	1.3.4
1 mare colt, 1 cow, 7 sheep	13.10.0	Plough, harrow, traces, & other tools	3.3.6
1 ox, 1 horse, fan, sacks	12.15.0	Peas & corn 6.16.0. Swine 5£	11.16.0
wooden pan, frying do &c	0.19.4	Hemp, flax and boards	1.0.0
Housing & land at Hadley	83.10.0	Housing & land at Hartford	70.0.0

all 241.5.2.

Sept. 1668
Stephen Terry of Hadley. Will & Inventory presented. Mrs Terry and Richard Goodman admrs. Date of Will Sept 19. 1668.
Wife, houses, barn, all lands, & all household stuff for life. After her death Richard Goodman, son in law, to have dwell house, barn, orchard, & 3 pieces of meadow on South side of Great Meadows.
Philip Russel, son in law, my plough lot in N. part of Gt meadow, my lot at Forlorn in Gt M. & lot in plain
Jos Kellogg, son in law, lot in Hockanum meadow, & lot in upland adjoining and to make up his wife's portion, my yoke of oxen, cart & wheels, chain plough share & coulter. Rest of estate to wife.

William Partridge — Will & Inventory pres. by son Samd.
Witnesses to Will not present — may make oath before Hadley Com'rs. A. Bacon & P. Pitton took their oaths as witnesses before Hadley Com'rs. H. Clarke & S. Smith. Jany 16. 1668-9
Recorded at Mass. Court 1669.

Will, June 13th 1668. Wife Mary. 1/3 of all sorts of estate, to her disposal, She to have "my new room or addition to my house" for her peense during her life, besides the 1/3 of all.
Dau. Mary Smith, 20£. her two children John & Samuel Smith 15£ each.
Thomas Partridge, kinsman, 40£ when his apprenticeship is out.
Elizabeth Smith, kinswoman that lives with me 40/.
Rev. Pastor, Mr John Russell 40/.
Son Samuel all the rest & the new room, if my wife marry.
Sam. Executor. Mr J. Russel Jr., A. Bacon & P. Pitton, overseers.

Inventory, June 29. 1668. by S. S. Smith, A. Bacon, P. Pitton

Goods brought out of the Bay, & some still there	149. 19. 0
Purse, apparel, bed, bedding, &c in new room	32. 13. 6
Sugar, nails, skins &c. in closet of do.	4. 12. 4
2 feather beds & furniture & cloth, linen & woollen, &c in the little parlor	33. 0. 10
Arms, ammun.n, brass, pewter, iron, books, &c in the Kitchen	22. 14. 8
Pork, beef, butter, suet, vessel &c in Cellar	12. 2. 6
2 beds & furniture, skins, wool, bacon, Ind. corn meal, in trunks & vessels in chamber over the Kitchen	27. 13. 5
Coopers tools, betting mill, barrel, Ind corn, tobacco, bags, &c — in the Shop	14. 6. 0
Wheat, Ind. corn, peas, malt, hay, cask in the barn & but house	25. 3. 6
Cattle, horses, oxen, cows, young cattle, cart & plough with the irons & instrum.ts, cooper's stuff at house & in woods — crop on the ground viz. 15 1/2 acres wheat, 1 a barley, 1 a rye* 3 3/4 " Oats, 3 " peas, 4 a. Ind corn	125. 17. 0
The man-servant's time, most 4 years	22. 0. 0
Thomas Partridge's time — 3 years	15. 0. 0
Swine 14£. Debts due more than he owes 76. 18. 7	90. 18. 7
Houses lands & accommodations at Hadley	200. 0. 0
do — do — do — at Hartford	150. 0. 0
	926. 11. 6

— Also 36£ sent to Barbadoes, of which we know not what account will be given.

His wife's Estate Sept 20. 1680. £235. 14. 2.
Stock and 2 beds. 8 p.r sheets. Pewter, ware 5 Cutlery valuation 35
Bed & Table Linen.
20 Napkins 44/
14 do 42/
2 Sh do 4 8/-
1 do 3/-

* First rye found, and only rye for many years.

Stephen Terry — continued from preceding page.
Henry Clarke & A. Bacon were witnesses. They testified that Mr Terry said he relinquished all that his son John Terry owed him, & freely forgave him.
Homelot not expressed in R. Goodman's legacy. Henry Clarke and Francis Barnard testified "that Mris Terry saith and affirmeth that it was her husband's mind, his son Goodman should have all his housing & homelot, & she would have his will fulfilled."

Inventory Sept 22. 1668. £514. 9. 8

Purse & apparel & plate	22. 6. 0
Bed & furniture in parlor	16. 0. 0
Cloth & bed & furniture	4. 0. 0
Cupb.d, flagon & pewter in parlor	2. 10. 0
Chests, boxes, trunks, glasses, buckles, cheese	2. 16. 0
Cobiron, fire pan, tongs, warming pan &c	2. 0. 0
Peas, corn &c. in leaves	10. 13. 0
Fire irons, brass, iron pots in Kitchen	8. 10. 0
Pewter, tables, chairs, forms, stool, &c	8. 0. 0
Pails, tubs, bellows, hammer, pincers, awls	1. 2. 0
Lanthorn, cushion, gun, spits, "Glevy" wedges bowls, &c	4. 6. 0
Debts due to estate	33. 16. 0
House, homelot & all lands in Hadley	218. 10. 0
— woollen & linen cloth	23. 12. 0
Sheets, pillowbeers, napkins, table cloths	12. 11. 8
Butter, meat, candles, &c in cellar	3. 14. 0
Boards, axes, scythes, Grains, dry stone	1. 6. 0
Crops of wheat, barley, peas, Ind. corn	33. 10. 0
Hay & flax 9£ books 29/.	10. 9. 0
Horses, oxen, cows, young cattle	43. 10. 0
Hogs & sheep 13. 4. 0. Fowls, poultry &c	15. 10. 0
Chest, plough, chains, tools & other implements	7. 0. 0
2 beds & furniture in chamber	11. 18. 0
Corn, wheat, wood, bolt, hops, rope, saddles, pillion & cloth, linen yarn, malt, saws, chisels, augers, bags, bore, scythes, barrels, pork, bacon, [illegible]	17. 6. 0

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Stephen Terry continued. (R. Goodman excused from Adm.ra March 1669

Half the house & accommodations at Windsor — 100.0.0 for which half John Terry is to pay during Mrs Terry's life 5.10.0 a year. This is his as we conceive, besides the house & land that was Mr Newell (or Nowell, and now is Mrs Terry's during life. N. Dickinson. W. Lewis. Prizers

Constable of Hadly presented for not summoning a jury of 12 men to inquire concerning the death of Samuel Nash, in season, the inquest being neglected 2 or 3 days. after the boy's death. Ordered to appear at next Court.

[This in wrong place] March Court 1669

Nathaniel Clark of Nh. — dec. intestate. His father D. Wm Clarke, his father in law Th. Meekins. Adm'rs.

Bonds of 100£ to present Inv. at next court

Inventory 13-2-1669 by Alex. Edwards & Jona. Hunt. £241.13.12

Apparel	10.0.0	feather bd & bolster	5.0.0	Linen & sarge	1.12.0
2 prs sheets	1.18.0	Curtains & vallens	1.8.0	Green rug, 3 blankt	1.16.0
3 yds Diap. & napk.	1.8.0	Cloth & cloak bag	0.4.0	Pil. beers & table cloth	1.17.0
Holsters, pistols, sword & belt	2.10.0	mis. Saddle, 2 bridles, pillion	1.10.0	pewter, brass & sucks, bot.	3.13.0
		Warm.pan, Cases, bottles	1.0.0	2 chest, 3 boxes, trunk & bed	1.0.0
Desk 2/6 hour Glass 1/3	0.5.0	Iron, nails, yarn, Inkhorn	0.12.0	Gt Table, barrel, 2 pikins	0.11.6
Looking Glass 0/3				3 baskets, powder & bullets	0.3.0
2 iron pots, 3 pr pothooks and tongs	1.10.0	Skillet & 2 kettles	2.0.0	1 hoe, axe, broad hoe, 1 hoe	0.11.0
		1 bl. pork, suet, tallow	2.2.0	platter, bellows, spoons	0.6.8
Tubs & chairs	0.6.6	Chains, cops & coulter	2.0.0	2 wheels, bedstead, bedding	1.3.0
Lt. tath., bed cord.	0.3.6	& cart wheels		House, barn, orchard	63.0.0
meal trough and 2 flitches Bacon	1.2.0	Oxen in house & barn	9.14.0	Land in meadow and round hill	98.0.0
		Mare, 3 swine, 2 cows	15.0.0		
Debts due to him	7.0.0	Sacks, wood ware, Slice	0.13.0	Buttons & silk	0.14.0

Agreement of the two fathers, Clark & Meekins, 24.7-1669. He had requested his fathers to dispose of his estate. Mary, relict, to have 16£ of the Goods and one third of all the real estate only during life. The children Mary & Sarah to have the 2/3 each, except Mary to have 8£ more than [illegible]

Witnesses David Wilton, J. Nutt, Blake, Samuel Alcock. Approved by Court and Adm'rs may sell Swamp land for the benefit of the children.

[illegible] found 2 heirs.

Samuel Marshfield petitioned to have possession of the thirds of the estate of the two former husbands of his present wife. Postponed.

Sept. 1669.

Wm. Westwood (Will by mistake under Carey in Court. See forward died April 8. 1669

Inventory May 7. 1669 by N. Dickinson, Jno R. Goodman. P. Tilton

Plate & apparel	10.10.0	Table, settle, stools, chairs & cushions	6.2.0
Bed & furniture	11.10.0	Hats, shirts, linen & cotton	2.15.6
Caps & cap cloth	2.0.0	Flockbed & furniture, pillow bers, table cloth, towels, napkins &c	19.15.6
4 bls pork	10.2.4		
Linen Sheets	29.6.0	Wheat, linen yarn, flax, musket, sword, powder & bullets, lead, warm pan, iron tools	15.16.0
Pewter 6.16.0. Brass 8.8.0	15.4.0		
Maltin Canot 5£. Pers 5£	10.0.0	In Hall chamber — 3 beds & furniture, Cotton yarn, kersey, jenistone, blue linen, calico & linen cloth &c	30.4.0
Oats and corn &c	6.4.6		
Linen & cloth &c	11.17.0	In Hall — Books	2.6.0
Wheat 13.10.0. Oats 16.24	14.14.0	In Cellar pork, barrels, tubs, suit, cheese, candy	6.13.0
Flour 6 barrels at 35/	10.10.0	Ironware, tinware, ammunition, bacon, bags	21.4.0
His "living" at Hartford	400.0.0	In barn 80 bush. Corn @ 1/6. 28 b. peas @ 2/6	9.10.0
" Do at Hadley	350.0.0	Carts, wheels, plows, irons, chains &c	12.2.0
Swine	12.10.0	Scythes, fence, flax &c	5.3.0
Debts due to him	15.4.9		
One Servant	12.0.0		

Total 1106.17.7.

Probate Matters. Sept. 1669

"Rev. Mr. Eleazar Mather late pastor" &c. Inventory presented by Mrs. M. Mris Mather, admr.

Value about 520£. of estate.

Court order. Eldest son to have 140£. Daughter, eldest child, 100£
youngest do — 100£. — this son infirm.

Rest of estate, 180£ to Mrs Mather as her own proper estate. She to improve all till children are of age to have their portions, viz. Sons 21. & daughters 18.

Mr. Mather desired that Capt. Pynchon would act the part of an Overseer to his wife & children — the court appointed Capt. Pynchon overseer, & he assented; the court also appointed elder John Strong as another overseer. Estate may be spent upon in bringing up & educating the children if necessary.

Housing, land & books to stand as security for the children's portions, but admr & overseers may sell the books or part of them, if they think best, they giving security for the money received.

Inventory. Aug. 23. 1669 by Mr John Strong, & Deac Wm Holton

		£
Pewter, brass, fire irons, earthenware, table & other small things	in Kitchen	14.5.6
Feather bed & bedding, bedstead & trundlebed	in Parlor	7.10.0
Cupboard, table, chairs, stools, fire irons, & small things	in do	5.10.6
Barrels, tubs, trays with their contents	in cellar	2.10.6
Apparel, Money, watch		29.7.6
Feather bed, bedding, linen, chests, trunk & small things	in Kitchen Cham.	25.8.6
Rugs, blankets, coverlett, bedstead &c. & small things	in little Chamber	3.17.0
Nutts, fruit, sugar, flax, saddles, bridles &c.	in porch Chamber	7.6.6
Wheat, Corn, small bed & bedstead, salt, flax, wheels, pillion, bags &c.		9.0.0
Tubs, axe, spade, beetle, wedges, collar, bees		3.12.0
Crop of hay & corn	in the barn	13.0.0
The apprentice youth		6.0.0
House, barn, outhousing, orchard, homelot		140.0.0
Accommodation of meadow & appurtenances		160.0.0
Living stock — horses, kine, swine, sheep &c		47.0.0
Books with some small things		60.8.0
		534.16.0
Deduct debts		16.0.0
		£ 524.16.0.

1675 March. Mrs. Stoddard reported 25£ more, not in Inventory; Court added it to her share.

John Hawks — estate settled 1663. but no security for children's portions. The court orders that the housing & land at Hadley which were the estate of John Hawkes shall stand as security for the children's portions, excepting lands young John Hawks has rec.d as his portion.

March 1670

Andrew Bacon's will & inventory presented. [No record of either.

Sept. 1670

John Webb. Inventory presented by Elizabeth relict.

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She admin. as she is left in a low condition, & it being testified that she hath been diligent in her place; the court gave her for her comfort & livelihood the bed & bedding, the linen & wooll & yarn, two little kettles, little skillet, old iron pot, frying pan, pint pot, 2 or 3 pewter trays, pr tongs, trammel, old ax, hoe, old box iron. The house & land & some goods are not mentioned in the Inventory because he had mortgaged them to Capt. Pynchon; and the tools at Squaw Tauge mentioned in inventory at 4£. 8s. 6. were made over to Wm. Lewis of Hadley. [See about tools, on ~~that~~ page below]

In 1672 March, John Webb laid claim to these tools of his father. and Wm Lewis claimed them as his, John Webb said having made them over to him. John Webb Jr. denied that the tools were in the Inventory. Court said the Inventory should decide. If they are mentioned as estate of John Webb, in pur. Lewis to have them. otherwise John Webb.

Probate Matters Sept. 1670

John Webb — continued. Inventory Jnno 13. 1670 by H. Woodward, Samd. Allen.

Land at "Nashawawannuck" the housing garden & orchard lying on the North side of Mr Richard Lord's land; the land is about 1½ acre & the fence belonging to it. prized at	7.0.0
Land that lies upon Manhan river on the westerly side of Mr Richard Lord's land, which lies for 17 acres, valued at	14.0.0
3 hoes. 3 axes, old spade. 2 forks. Kett-lings, 4 wedges	1.11.10
3 sickles, pr beam scales & beam, old box & old brass	0.14.0
2 old scythes & tackling, pr tongs & trammels	0.10.0
Linen wheel, saddle, handaw, howel, tubs, sieves, ½ bush. & collar	1.10.0
Share & coulter, a peele. old iron, rasp, 2 solder, shave & knife	0.19.6
Iron, trays, straining dish, cheesemoles, spoons, 2 chest, salt-box	1.4.0
old Iron pot, net, belt, brass cullender, 3 chairs & c.	1.8.0
pint pot, salt-seller, drinking cup, candlestick, pewter dish	0.8.6
fish-pan, old pewter, powder horns, old nails, scissors, frying pan, little & great kett	0.12.6
Whipple tree & chain, hook, staple, double hooks, churn, tray, pillion	0.6.0
old stubbing hoe. old fan, old cart, sled, a towel, 2 bands, old cards	0.15.0
2 old pillows, old blanket, mat. 2 old curtains, tobacco, brake, reel,	0.14.6
Canoe & rope to it 16/. ram, weather & 4 ewes 48/.	3.4.0
12 lb unwashed wool 14/. Indian bag 2/, old bedstead, cord & mat 4/.	1.0.0
2 "bull stags", a cow & mare 17.10.0. boar, sow & 4 barrows £8.	23.00.0
a Cloak. 2 Jackets, waistcoat, pr breeches, pr drawers, old Shirt & stocking, pair shoes, old hat & another hat	3.14.0
old pr sheets & pillow beer, rope, little bed, old pillow	1.10.6
Bed, bolster, pillow, 3 blankets, old rug	6.0.0
2 Kettles & little skillet, pt pot, fruit dish, 2 porringers, chamber pot	1.11.0
Indian dish, platter, 2 spoons, earthen cups, little box, 4 trenchers, 2 Ind. spoons	0.5.0
Old bills 3/. Goodman Burt owes 24/. old flax 7/6	1.10.6
m 18. 27. Yarn, linen & cotton, 12 lb flax at weaver's	3.12.0
At Squabang (Quabang?) pr bellows, 2 hammers, 2 pr tongs, 1 swage?, punch, 2 picks, nail tool, 2 iron stakes a hand steady, drill stock	4.8.6.
	82.9.4
Griffe's bill ..... (should be 81.19.4)	

The estate is in debt to sundry persons. The Creditors have till March court to bring in & prove their claims. The Marshall made proclamation accordingly — to have them bring in & prove at the next Court.

At March Court 1671. Court ordered Capt Pynchon & the Recorder to compare the estate & debts, & to proportion for the creditors in one month — report at next court.

At Sept Court 1671. Proportion perused & return made & approved. Only 19£ of estate that is certain — that pays 4/6 on the £ of debts.
{ 19£ more due to estate from one Griffe — considered desperate
{ if it can be recovered, will pay 4/6 more
March 1671

John White of Hadley (see Sept 1665.) It now appears the estate is in debt £73.16.10 — leaving for widow 83.16.6. for son 111.15.4 and for daughter 55.17.8. Housing & lands in Hadley to be security for son's portion for 100£; housing & lands in Hartford to be security for rest of this portion 11.15.4. & for daughter's portion.

Nicholas Worthington of Hartford has possession of the housing & lands there by his marriage with the widow. By an instrument he bound over the housing & lands there to secure as above.

~~John Webb's tools at Quabang (suspended)~~

Probate Matters. Sept 1671

Isaac Standley of Hadley. Inventory presented by his relict **Mary.** Widow Bacon & Caleb Standly Admrs.

Inventory 22d Sept 1671 by Sam'l Smith, Nath. Dickinson, Sam'l Porter.

Purse & apparel	17.0.0	Bras. iron, pewter, wooden ware	5.9.6
Bedding & linen	5.8.0	Lin. wool. yarn. sacking, chest, and linsey woolsey cloth	6.9.6
Bedding, & bedstead	8.0.0	Provision, saddle, corn, hay	38.19.4
Ammunition, bras, pewter	3.8.6	Cart, plough, irons, harrow &c.	9.13.0
Living Stock	58.10.0	Saws, beetle rings, & other tools	2.5.6
200 nails & 40 posts	1.13.6	Produce of land sold at Farmington	50.0.0
other things	6.0		

Total 207.2.10. { Debts to Spring — about the same except funeral expenses & Doctors bill for Physic in his sickness.

Agreement of Wido. Elizabeth Bacon & wido. Mary Standley Sept 27. 1671, for settling the estates of Andrew Bacon & I Standly.

Widow Mary Standley to have as her own 144 £. 14 out of live stock & moveables. Rest of the estates of A Bacon & I Standly to be to Elizabeth Bacon, relict of Andrew, forever. Both women marked — Approved by Court.

[Mrs Bacon was widow of Timo. Stanley & mother of Caleb & Isaac Stanly & 3 daughters.

1672 **Roland Stebbins of Northampton** { Will presented March 1672 by Son John. Dated 1-1-1669-70.

Son John Sole Executor

Son Thomas Stebbins 7 children 20/ each

Son John's children — John oldest iron pot, my bed & bed cloths best jacket, & waistcoat, old coat pair of grey stockings

{ Benoni, best breeches new cotton waistcoat & 20/

{ Samuel, old kersey suit, & 20/. } Son John's other 6 children 20/ each, when 1 age

Son in law Merick's 3 daughters, Sarah, Mary, Hannah, 20/ each

Daughter Elizabeth Clarke 3 £. — per 3 children 20/ each

& Mary Olmsden 20/. { & Mary the bell metal skillet

Son John — great bras pot, best coat, his wife my best stockings

Rest of estate equally, equally to sons Thomas & John.

Capt Pynchon & Mr. Robert Burtlett Overseers. John to keep the will

Witnesses Wm James. Thos Hanchett. Made his mark.

Inventory Jan 2 1671-2 by Jas Bridgman & Thos. Mason

Apparel — one Coat 16/ pr breeches & jacket 28/. hat 6/	2.10.0
Pennystone waistcoat 9/. old waistcoat 2/ old jacket & breeches 6/	0.17.0
2 pr old cotton drawers, an old cotton jacket, old doublet	0.5.6
Old coat 5/. new shoes 5/. old shoes 1/6. old stockings 3/.	0.14.6
3 caps. a cap, 2 neckclothes, gloves, old shirt	0.10.0
	4.17.0
Bras pot 30/. Iron pot 8/ pot hooks 2/	2.6.2
	2.0.0

At Springfield — estate prized by Benj. Parsons & Lawrence Bliss Jan 11. 1671-2

13 acres in Long Meadow at 40/	£	26.0.0
3 " over Agawam. 8 £. 10 acres over Gt River 30		38.0.0
— some thing side Agawam river		2.0.0
Debts due — from Thos. Stebbins senr		27.0.0
" John Clark senr for lease		18.12.0
" other persons in 8/p		8.1.6
Dubious debts 48/6.		2.8.6
		121.5.2

John Clark senr. claimed a bras pot, which he said was given to his daughter Mary by her grandfather Stebbins. John Stebbins had it. Court said he must proceed in a legal way to obtain it. Thomas Stebbins made objections about the will, but had John came to agreement about the estate.

Probate Matters. Sept 1672

John Lumbard's will & inv. Will dated Sp. Feb 14 1669/70
wife Joan, sole executrix of all lands, house & estate
only to son David I give mare & colt, 2 steers,
Cousin Sarah Stevenson, a cow or worth of one, when she goes from wife
If wife marry, David shall then have estate.
Brother Anthony Dorchester & Jona. Burt to be overseers.

Inventory of J.L. (dec^d about middle of May 1672) taken by A. Dorchester
Nathl Pritchard and Jona. Burt.

House & 9 acres at home	28.0.0	Living stock, 2 oxen	12.0.0
2 acres on Mill River	5.0.0	2 cows 8£. 2 steers 4. calf 10/.	12.10.0
6 " at Long Meadow	20.0.0	horse & colt 7£ 6 sheep 3£ 4 swine 4£	14.0.0
3 " by Goodman Coley's pasture	4.0.0	3 guns, sword, 6 muddabins	3.0.0
3 " Wet Meadow	2.0.0	6 axes hoes scythes, sickles	1.0.0
2 " at Pacowsett	2.0.0	Bedding 10£ other things 5£	15.0.0
6 " right over River	15.0.0	Total	132.10.0.
3 " higher up	7.0.0		

March 1673

Nathaniel Clark (see back) & Clark, Thos Meekins & John Allis
may for liberty to exchange the housing & homelot of N. Clark
for other land, the house being subject to decay & the barn
already blown down. Power granted, but they must make return
& secure to children the land taken in exchange

Sept 1673

Ettwed Pomeroy late of N.H. died intestate in March last.
Inventory presented by son Medad, who is Adm'r
Inventory of estate he brought to Northampton

Cow 3.15.0. bed & furniture 2.15.0. warming pan 4/ skillet 1/	6.18.0
Pewter 11/. brass pan & kettle 10/. Candlestick 1/. old pot & chest 6/	1.8.0
pestle & mortar 2/. Wearing clothes 30/	1.12.0
	9.18.0

Medad Charged as follows:-

1½ years diet & attendance at 5/	£19.10.0
Charges bringing up father from Windsor and funeral charges	4.10.0
	24.0.0

Edmund Hart of Westfield. died summer of 1673. killed by lightning.
George Phelps Admr.
Elisha Hart, son of deceased, chose his uncle George Phelps
for Guardian
Inventory July 15. 1673 by Thos. Gunsaw & Thos. Hanchett

Flax 10½ lbs at 1/ — coat 26/ — breeches 18/. hat & old coat 8/. old breeches 3/	3.5.6
Old waistcoat & blanket 11/. blanket & coverlid 11/6 old ticking 3/1	1.5.6
2½ yds linen 7/6 old saddle 40/ chest & great wheel 10/6	1.8.0
2 hoes 3/6 2 sickles 2/6. 2 dishes, wood, 1/. qt pot 1/. basket 6 Mare & colt 40/	2.8.6
Due for mare & colt from Wm Shepard 30/. sow 8/. ham 1/	1.19.0
11 acres of meadow 55£. 10 acres in the woods 40/	57.0.0
Homelot fore side 4 acres, land not taken up	10.0
	68.16.6

He owed some, some was due to him.

John Scone's wife was Hart's daughter, & had a cow &c not in inventory
Edward Neale had acre of land, not in inventory.
John Greet had acre of land not in inventory (Clark with of Fidelity 1669/70) } Mobably these mar. Hart's daughters.

March 1674. Distribution by Court. Son Elisha, who is weak in mind
and crazy in body, to have 15£; Hart's daughters to
have rest of estate in equal portions.
No person to trade or bargain with Elisha without consent of the Guardian.
[Elisha died at Windsor - See Red book page 34

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Luke Hitchcock of Sp. chose his brother John for Guardian

March Court 1674

Henry Cunliffe of N.H. Will & Inv. presented by Goodwife Cunliffe

Will 29 5 -1669. "commonly called July."

Wife Susan, all estate, except the legacies specified. She to possess house, land, household stuff, debts &c. during her life, only I give the house & land to her two grandsons, John & Henry Webb, the house & lands; if they die, the next that is born to have house & land; if that die, the next born, of Susan. If children all die, then the house & land to go to set up and maintain a free school in this town.

Wife to have house & land during life; & rest of estate at her disposal.

To Warham Mather, the son of Mr Eld. Pastor of the Ch. in N.H. "as a testimony of my unfeigned respects unto his progenitors and in particular of his Hon. Grandfather, Mr Richard Mather" £5.

Wife executrix. Deac. Th. Hanchet & Josiah Dewey, overseers

Witnes Wm Jones, & H. W. for Henry Woodward. Cunliffe signed his name.

Inventory. Oct 10 1673. David Wilton, alias Pomeroy

Bed, 3 bolsters, & 2 pillows filled with feathers & sickgrass	4.0.0
rug, 2 sheets, blanket, bedstead 55/. Apparel 7£	9.15.0
white rug 24/, sheets & linen 40/ coverlet 24/. books 16/	5.4.0
Pewter 36/ warmingpan, candlestick, & small brass 14/	2.10.0
Wooden ware, pot, iron ware &c	3.1.6
Sugar, pepper, powder, bullets, knapsack	3.15.0
Axes & other implements, old iron, wool & wool yarn, flax &c	3.15.0
Meal bags, hops, rchest, gindle, wheelchair, lumber	2.15.0
Mortar 6/. honey, bees & hives 35/. sheep & cow 4.5.0	6.6.0
Mare & colt 5.10.0. House & land 45.0.0. At Hadley 5.4	55.14.0
Debts due to Estate 38/. Claim &c 7/6	2.5.6
Estate owed 9.13.10.	96.1.0

March 1674

Indian Harry, of N.H. His will & Inventory pres. by E. Kingsley.

"Harry the Indian that was Enos Kingsley's Servant" makes his will, being sick – Supply Clapp shall have his gun. Elizabeth Holms, wife of Joseph Holms, his chest. Eleazar Hawes to be his executor & receive & pay his debts. What is left in the Bay, E. Hawes is to have it – and to have his mare & clothes to pay charges here. The remainder he gives to Preserved Clapp. Dated Jan 16. 1673-4 The mark of H Harry the Indian

Enos Kingsley & Sarah Kingsley witnesses.

Addition – written by Preserved Clapp next morning after the other. John Kingsley to have his pistol which was then at Enos Kingsley's house. Haynes Kingsley to have another pistol at the house of P. Clapp. Also Preserved Clapp to pay Enos Kingsley for his cost & trouble before he went to Bay and for carrying him to the Bay; also P. Clapp to pay of Goodwife Miller, for using means for healing his arm.

Inventory taken at Dorchester by Eleazar Hawes & goods prized by Joseph Holmes and Nehemiah Clapp. May 1. 1674

Gun 18/ Chest 4/. hat & a net 4/. due to him for keeping Sheep 4.8.8
Hogshead 1/6 Total £5.16.2.

He owed Jos. Holmes 36/ & Hopestill Clapp 5/3.

Probate Matters Mend 1674

Mr Arthur Williams Inventory presented. Mris Williams adm'x and She & her son Jebadiah to have estate in equal portions.
Inventory Mend 27. 1674 by David Witton, Medad Pomeroy

Wainscot chest 17/. pewter 52/. Tin & pewter & mortar 6/. bartten wang 1/.	4.4.0
1 wooden Wm 3/. brass kettles 30/. Iron pots 35/. Warming pan 10/. 3 skewers 6/.	5.13.0
Chairs, cushions, & tools 12/. one bed & furniture & sheets 10/. bed. bolster, sheets, pillows	12.2.0
Trunks desks, grindstone 36/. Gun, sword, steelyards, &c	4.0.0
Lookingglass, other glasses 7/. coat & sheets, boxes, bands & frontcloth	5.16.0
Linen & woollen 45/. Barrels & baskets &c 10/.	3.10.0
1 Cow. 1 heifer 1 mare 7.10.0. 1 yoke oxen & cow 13.9.0. horse & bees 6	3.19.0
House & land £82.0.0. Halstall & Hannah tuitt 22/	1.15.0
	26.19.0
	83.2.0
	£ 143.8.0

Estate owes Jos. Parsons £9.13.0 – David Ensign 3.10.0
My Jona. Gilbert 2.0.0. Mr Rich Lord 1.13.0
Mr Garner 1.10.0. Mr Warham 2.0.0
Deac Moore 2.10.0 Lt Walter Filer 2.10.0
Zech Field 1.12.0 Lt Wilton 2.9.0
Lt Wm Clark 0.14.4. Other persons 2.0.0
27.19.4 14.12.0 — 42.11.4
Mr (Mrs) Williams Latt paid out of the estate — 20.0.0
62.1.4

Sept 1674
Zechariah Field of Pacomtuck – Widow pres. inventory.
She & her brother Joshua Carter Adm'rs
Inventory £185.17.6 – not accorded. Settlement – not recorded. Incomplete
Court March 1676. Inventory May 3. 1674. £201.17.6 £25 E
Jany 1674-5 Each 17 E. Widow. Eldest son & 2 youngest children have estate

Edmund Haynes. George Langton had long been ready to pay the 5 E legacy to Ruth Haynes who married Eliezer Hawes of Dorchester, in land. Ruth Hawes now dead. Court ordered E. Hawes to come & take the land, or it should be set off by men appointed by the Court, for the children of Ruth Hawes.
(See back of Chaws)

None Sept 1675
Court March 1676

Henry Clarke of Hadley. Gent. Will & Inventory. Court say Mr Clarke has bequeathed land "to Hadley Town School, viz to the School in Hadley now called Hopkins School." Court orders it to be managed for the said Hopkins School "that it may perpetually continue to the use of Hopkins School in Hadley & so for the good of that town"

Will Dec 30. 1672. Witness Edward Church, Rebecca Rusel
House, barn & all lands at Windsor on West side of river to sister Margaret Fosc, and to her Daughter Elizabeth Chapman. Also 1/2 my lot on east side of river except John Carrington of Harmington to have 2 acres of the ploughing or they to pay him 10 E. (The mentions Edward Chapman.

"To the town of Hadley, committing it to care of Lt Sam Smith, Ens Cook Deac Nettles Mr Rusel Jr, to be by them disposed of as a to Hopkins School in Hadley; if they be distinted in their committee-ship, then they to dispose of it as they see meet for the good of the town – viz. 9 acre lot in Hockanum & 2 acres of my lot in lower end of Cf meadow

Kinsman Thomas Loomis – to his two daughters, Hannah Loomis and Mary Loomis 1/3 each of the other half of that lot – & to Thomas Loomis Jr and John Lamyton the other 1/3.

"I give besides that 40/ formerly given to that end, 40/ more toward the buying of a bigger bell for the meeting house that may be heard generally by the inhabitants."

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Henry Clarke's will — continued

To my wife's kinswoman, Hannah, sister of John Carrington 15 pounds

To Church in Hadley, my silver bowl

To Harvard College 50 pounds

To my friend Lt. Fiske of Windsor 6£

To my friend Deac. Pitkin £10 & my silver wine cup and my Andirons & fire pann & tongs belonging to my parlor.

To the pastor of the church in Hadley 5£ & to his wife [illegible]

Jonathan Russel 5£ to buy him books

Rest of estate to my overseers "to be by them disposed to such good uses as they see meet."

Mr John Russel Jr & Deac Pitkin, executors & overseers.

Codicil Dec 15. 1675. To the two daughters of my kinsman Thos Loomis all my brass & pewter, except warming pan to Mr Russel my photos, & andirons to Deac Pitkin (Andirons were brass?) my lands at Windsor are to continue tithe rated to maintain the first church in Windsor, of which I was a member.

Witnesses J. Russel Sen. & Jonat Porter.

Inventory. (he died Dec. 24 1675.)

2 beds & furniture & cotton	6 7. 0	Mortar, smoothing iron, leather	0. 12. 0
9 cushions & some clothes	2. 11. 6	Paper & books, table & wheels	1. 8. 9
Wearing Clothes	3 19. 6	Cask, rope, shovel, hoe, shovel	1. 13. 0
Mrs. Clark's apparel	2. 18. 4	Powder, hunting tools, pewter	4. 11. 0
Her gowns, cap, sheets	5. 2. 9	Silver plate & more bedding	7. 4. 0
Board, cloth, pillowbeers &c	3. 2. 8	Sheets, napkins, cloth	2. 7. 6
Cutlass, Andirons &c	4. 3. 4	Clothing & linen	2. 4. 0
Pewter, brass & leather ware	2. 16. 6	Curtains, Vallens & cloth	1. 3. 0
Pots, kettles, &c	6. 3. 6	Coverlets & other bedding	3. 0. 0
Arms, ammunition, sword	5. 17. 0	Cart, wheels &c	1. 19. 0
Kettles, spoons &c	0. 19. 3	Tools, household stuff	1. 6. 10
Chains and other implements	1. 0. 0	Doubtful debts	36. 8. 3
	45. 1. 4		63. 17. 4
			45. 1. 4
		Housing & lands at Hadley	250. 0. 0
		Do. Do. at Windsor	700. 0. 0
			£ 1058. 18. 8

Account of distribution by Mr Russel & Mr Pitkin } Mass. 29. 1681.

All at Windsor to children of his sister Fox, mostly to Edward Chapman's children (Westside) } 700. 0. 0

John Carrington & John Webb, Mrs Clark's kindred. 15. 9. 2

Given by Will:
- Silver bowl to church 3. 0. 0. John & Jonathan Russel 105. 0 — 13. 5. 0
- Mr Pitkin, Deac. cobirons &c cup 11. 14. 0. Lt Fiske 6. 0. 0 — 17. 14. 0
- Thomas Loomis' daughters, by will brass & pewter — 10. 12. 3
- Gift of bell 2. 0. 0. Planes land for school 41. 10. 0 — 43. 10. 0

Funeral expenses 2. 5. 0. Lost in a trial at law 16. 4. 3. — 18. 9. 3

Allowed Mr Clark's kindred Carrington & Webb — 25. 6. 9

Thomas Loomis, children, besides what is given by will — 60. 0. 0

Debts 21. 14. 10. Lost on debts due to estate 24. 0. 0 — 45. 14. 10

Rates 5. 6. 5. Claimed by relations 1576 & 10s — 6. 16. 11

Gifts by overseers — Allowed to captives in Hatfield in the Contribution — 1. 0. 0

To Mr Youngslove 3. 0. 0. Mr Chauncey 5£. Mr Wigglesworth 5£ — 13. 0. 0

To Mr Taylor of Wotfield £5 Debt 12/7 — 5. 12. 7

The Gift to college 50£. Additional gift 20£ to Col. — 70. 0. 0

1046. 5. 9

Yeton bond — 70. 0. 0

Probate Matters March 1676

Thomas Meekins Jr. Widow Mary presented Inventory

Hadley p 287.323) He was "slain by the heathen in Nov. 1675"
Inventory by Nath. Dickinson sen. John Coleman — £225.08.0
of this — house & land 140£. Stock 30£
Had "Military weapons, saddle, bridle & breastplate". — perhaps a trooper

Thos. Meekins sen. & John Coleman, adm.rs. They were released March 1680, and John Allis appointed Guardian.

After Allis' death, our Sept Court 1691. Samuel Partridge, adm.r brought in Allis' account for & against the children, as Guardian.

Estate debtor.

John Loomis, work about cellar & house floor 18/ – 600 feet boards 24/	£2.2.0
" well frame 6/; 660. 10d Nails 8/6. Plank 12/	1.6.6
" Mending fences, house, barn, cellar & well	11.14.0
" Town, County, & country rates	2.2.11
" Abatement of Rent in the flood year	3.0.0
Capt Allis — Plank for house floor 7/9. 170 feet boards 6/10; 270 feet do 10/10.	1.5.5
" S. Belding for sawing silling barn 6d. making a well 23/	4.3.0
" Work at cellar 10/. Glass 13/6. 550 feet of pin boards 13/9	1.17.3
" Carting timber 2/. Boards & nails for barn & putting them on 23/	1.5.0
Eph. Beers. Fencing & rates 51/4. Due to Beers 2.10.4.	5.1.8
Jos. Field. Boarding & thatching barn 7£ due to J. Field 6.18.6½	13.18.0
" 59 rods ditch 39/ – Rails & post 2/6. Hedge 48/	5.19.6
m. 124? p. 111) — 3 days work thatching 6/ work on barn floor & doors 10/. Gate 5/.	1.1.0
" Mending house 2/. Cutting Brust 5/. Thatching barn 10/	0.17.0
James Lewis. Mending meadow fence 5/. paid Mr Belknap 35/	2.0.0
Carting goods to Hartford 2/. Order to N. Smith 12/	0.14.0
Capt Allis trouble & pains in managing the estate 10 years at 10/ pr.	5.0.0
	63.7.3

Contra Cr.

By Rent of John Loomis & Eph. Beers. 1681. '82. & '83		£ @ 6 a.p.	18.0.0
By do of Eph. Beers	1684. & '85	@ 6	12.0.0
By do of Jos Fielel	1686. '87. '88. '89 & '90	@ 6	30.00
			60.0.0

Due to Allis' estate £3.7.3.

* These sums said "to be in their hands". Perhaps they owed; but the sums are added in with charges against estate.

Samuel Hinsdale. Wid. Mehetabel exhibited Inventory. March 1676
Taken by Daniel White, John Coleman & Excp. Hinsdale.
Total. 55.14.0. Land not mentioned. Some cattle.
She & John Coleman Admrs. 6 Children; most of them small and young — 2 sons Samuel eldest, & Nathaniel, & 4 daughters
She to have management. Land at Deerfield also. Parent took "not being valued in regard to the present Indian war, rendering at present little worth", to be secured to the 2 sons, oldest ⅔ youngest ⅓ except widow her thirds.

Jan. 10. 1677. Widow Mehitabel petitions for a homelot to be settled on her, which was her husband's at Deerfield. Court gave her the homelot & swamp land adjoining, as part of her thirds, if she build on it & improve the land.

She married John Root, soon after this, and he died the same year.

Samuel Hinsdale — continued. Excp. Hinsdale & John Root. (he was killed by Indians Sept. 19. 1677.

John Root's inventory taken by John Stebbins & Sam'l Allen Nov. 3. 1677. Root call'd "of Northampton." Presented Mend 1678. Thos. Root to Sent. & Widow. Marketable Adm'rs. Court confirmed to her. her first husband's homelot, pasture & swamp, all adjoining (as shown)

Clothes & saddle cloth 71/6, shirts & other linen 23/6		4. 15. 0
Shoes, boots & stockings 30/. flax & tow yarn 42/		3. 12. 0
Ox £6. calf 20/. pork 4£. wheat 21. 10 0. Peas 3£ oats 22/. hay 3.12	£	40 4. 0
Ind. Corn 70/. Hops & tow 20/. flax 10/. hhd 3/6. barrels & tub 10/6		6 0 0
Bed & bed tick 25/. Iron pot & brass & kettle 15/		2. 0. 0
Pewter, knives & glass, brass, pot		0 19. 0
Carpenters tools, hinges, & locks 27/6. Stones 45/		3. 12 6
Scythes & tackling, pitchfork, sword & square		0 16. 0
Ploughshare & coulter, & p. wheel & augers		0. 15. 0
Psalm Book, funnel, penknife & bodkin 3/9. Blank'ts & sugar 24/		1. 7. 9
Wool 2/6. swine 3. 4. 0. pewter chamber pot, cups 8/.		4. 4 6
Pan and saw, horse tackling		1. 6. 6
Wool 15 pounds 15/. Debts due to him 7. 14. 2		8. 19 2
Root owed in Hartford & Windsor & at Hatfield & Hadley £31. 6. 5		£78. 1. 5

Land at Deerfield. 15 acres in Little Meadow. 10 acres in the Island (Northerly of pine hill)
5 acres at Southerly end.
2½ " in Eagle Brook Plain. 10 acres in 2d Division of ploughing land
½ next lot Northerly of the 10 acres (both sides of river) (both sides of River)
Quantity estimated by Wm. James & John Stebbins

Court Mend 1683. Petition about distribution of Root's estate, presented by John Coleman & Hannah Cibel Coleman (Root, Hinsdale) Court says it is a mere nor that Hinsdale's land were in Root's Inventory — they are to be considered Hinsdale's land & belonging to his heirs.

Court Mend 1685. Ordered that Sam'l Hinsdale's adm'rs. give deeds of certain lands to Experience Hinsdale's Heirs or assigns to John Evans who married his widow as said land belonged to said Experience, but had not been passed over by said Samuel viz homelot 5 acres — half a 16 common lot in meadow & upland No 4 — 10 acres in 1st Div. of plough land 4 acres in Div. of plough land — 3 acres in 2d Div. of mowing land 7 acres in 2d Div. of plough land. Meadow land bed John Wells S. and John Hinsdale & Jos. Gillett N. Portion all the meadow land belonged to ½ of 16 commons No 4.

Experience Hinsdale. Mary relict presented Inventory Jan 10. 1677
p. 138. Wid. Mary, adm'r. Inventory 39. 16. 6 without land, taken by John Coleman & Sam'l Belding.
Land at Deerfield 4 commons & some bought of Sam'l Wells.
John Evans married the widow & April 1679 the Court gave Evans & his wife all the estate (the lands being at present of little value") on condition they paid Exp. Hinsdale's two children (daughters) 10£ each when 18. lands bound for the payment.

Probate Matters March 1676.

Decac. Sam'l Chapins Will. 5-1-1674-5. Japhet & Abilene Witnesses. Inventory — no land — only 45.9.0. by Jon'a Burt & S. Marshfield.

Benj. Munn of Sp. Abigail, relict presented Inv. 41£ by Thos Bancroft & Thos. Day. No real estate except 10 acres on Plain 10£ Widow to leave all, & dispose to her 4 children as she sees cause, except sons to have the land. Widow Admi'r.

Edmund Pingry days of Sp. Relict Mary presented Inventory by Jona Burt & S. Marshfield, £114.15.0 including housen & lands, oxen, cow, horse, sheep, &c. She admi'r. No kindred of her husband appearing, she may enjoy & improve said estate. If any kindred do appear & claim it, then such kindred to have the land after her decease.

Lt Thos Cooper. Inv presented by Widow Sarah. She admi'r. Settlement. Son John Cooper to have 1/2 of housing & land on the hill S. of Agawam river, where Lt Cooper lived, & 10 acres of ploughed land in meadow, & 4 acres, & 1/2 wet meadow on small brook, yet she to use all till he is 21, and 1/3 after. Rebecca, daughter, 10£. The other children, especially Timothy & Thomas, have had a competency from their father in his life time, & are not mentioned here. The widow to use moveables & dispose of them to her children as she pleases. She to use rest of land, & it is to be distributed to her children after her decease according to law.

Inventory 294.8.0. He owed 47.2.6. Husbands housen called 150£ by Jona Burt & S. Marshfield.

Sept. Court 1679. Son Thomas Cooper & some others wished to have an agreement about the estate annulled.

Sept. Court 1679. Thos. & his sisters requested a settlement of their fathers estate. Brothers John & Timothy were dead, and Thomas was only surviving son. Court alluded to a letter that Lt Cooper wrote to Mrs Goodyer before his son's marriage with her daughter, in which he encouraged her that he should give his son 100£. Court has already set out 150£ to relict of Thos Cooper & her daughters.

Ordered that son Thos Cooper have all lands & estate, but his mother to have 90£ of the moveables and her thirds in houses & lands. He to make up his eldest sister Sarah Day's portion 40£, and the other three sisters portions 30£ each, & pay all debts.

March 1680. Mrs. Cooper had married Wm. Clark. Court at her request appointed a committee to set out her thirds by metes & bounds, out of 1/3 of all her late husband's lands. Court also ordered Thomas to let her have the 20£ in moveables.

Sept. 1680. Wm. Clark petitioned that his wife might have her thirds in that part of Lt Cooper's estate that was called Timothy's.

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Nathaniel Curtis of Nth. Brother Samuel presented Inventory taken by Sam'l Allen, James Wright & Jos. Parsons £44.6.
He was a wheelwright, & his tools were 43/.
His meadow land 30£. (His brother had his estate).

James Bridgeman of Nth. Inventory by son John. He adm'r
Inv. taken by John Lyman & Medad Pomeroy Feb. 1676 —

House & land 90£ apparel 4£. Great Chest 14/	94.14.0
Cabinet 15/ Bedding & furniture 5 05.0. 2 blankets 16/	6.16.0
Gun, sword, Bandelier 42/. hat 4/. curtains 15/	3.1.0
Copper Kettle 15/. Warming pan 7/ bible 4/. Iron tools 50/	3.14.0
Pewter & tins 57. Mare & colt 35/. heifer 60/. Skillet, spoon, cup 24/	8 2.0
	114.7.0

Will — "being weak & ill" — Not dated.
To son John, house & lands & a black horse colt.
To Grandchild Mary Bridgeman — Heifer & silver spoon
To Daughter Martha — Great Kettle, Trunk, chest, cabinet bedstead
To Grandchild Cornelius Pilestone, a yearold colt = All my tools except my broadaxe to son John.
Son in law Sam'l Dickinson, Broad axe
Rest to son John, he allowing a "comely funeral" and paying £3 each to my three grand daughters, the children of my daughter Sarah Pilestone, when they are of age 21.
Will not signd.
Medad Pomeroy attested to the truth of it, & "that the only reason of his not signing it was there being disturbance or alarm in the town which called us away, & before we returned again he died, which was the same night". He was of sound mind & memory. John Lyman & Medad Pomeroy made oath to the above instrument as the last will, &c.

James Hovey of Brookfield. Priscilla, relict presented Inventory taken
* Sept 25. 1676 by Richard Goodman & Samuel Cooke for
Some furniture & stock — 15£ 10.0 —

Robert Bartlett of Nth. Ann, Relict, presented Inv.
p. 139 Widow & eldest son Samuel Adm'rs.

House homelot, barns, stables	100.0.0	a Homelot & cattle	60:0:0
Lot in Hinsdanfield	55.0.0	Pork, beef, Bacon	7.0.0
Land in the Meadow	250.0.0	Gun &c 60/	3.0.6
Swine 10£ Brass & pots 6.10.0	16.10.0	Table, wheels, cutlass &c	1.10.0
2 Beds & furniture 6£. Iron Wedges	9.6.0	Saddle, Pillion &c	3.0.0
Cloathing 10.13.0 Linen, money, Ring 5.15.0	15.18.0	Sage, paragon books	12.18.6
Feather bed, pillows 6.10.0. Wheat & Corn 50/6	9.0.6	Glass, curtains, blankets,	2.8.0
Peas and Jars 50/6 Hemp, sacks & offal 95/	7.5.6	Rug, blankets, bed	8.0.0
Wedges, chains, comforth, grown	6.8.0	Wool, trunk bedsteads	5.4.0
Sheets, curtains, vallens	7.0.0	Oats, malt, flax, salt	2.2.0
A serving man & a saw	7.0.0	Cart, plow & harrows &c	6.5.0
30 Bush. to wheat at 3/6 small things 20/.	6.6.0	Malt, nails, lead, table, linen	6.9.0
Goods which ~~the~~ John Stebbins rec.	11.0.0	Web of cloth £7.	7.0.0
		Paragon, bible, leather	3.18.0
		Goods John Cowly had	24.0.0
		Pewter, stockings, flax	5.10.0
	500.14.0		158.4.6
			500.14.0
		Total,	658.18.6

Taken by Wm Clark, Ed Witter, Medad Pomeroy —
Settlement of Estate recorded Jan. 1676-7.

* Should be Sept 25. 1675. for it was presented to Mend court 1676
"Land at Brookfield by reason of the Indian war & the desolations made in that town is of little value" when it comes to be of value, children to have it.

Indians (see back.

Sept. Court 1667

See back. Timo. Nash and Robert Boltwood of Hadley complained ~~to the Court of Assistants~~ against certain Indians, for damage to their cattle, and Hon. Maj. Gen. Leverett & Capt Pynchon Assistants bound them over to the County Court to prosecute their complaint. They now appeared, and one Indian of those bound to appear. Business respited till Mand Court. "It was declared to the Indian that did appear & to other Indians that came to assist him, that they were to answer said Charge at next Court at Nth. Court declared that the bond of three who did not appear held good.

Mass. 1 23 338.

John Westcarr fined £30 for selling 15 pts liquor to the Indians.

"The liquors seized by the constable of Hadley & a cattleaxe [cutlass?] of the Indians (forfeited by their non-appearance before their Com'rs as they were bound)" to be sold for use of the county.

Nathaniel Clark of Nth had an Indian lad for his servant and said servant being not upon a horse about his master's occasions this summer into the meadow, was as is deemed shot upon the horse & killed by the Mowhawkes he being shot in the head & the skin & hair of his head being taken away. A Jury was impannelled at Nth. to make inquiry, but not having taken their oaths, they are to take oath before Nth Com'rs & make further inquiry "into the means, manner & occasion of said Indian's death" & make return to Nth Com'rs.

p. 71. Mass 1 p. 338.

Sundry persons of Nth presented a complaint against the Indians there "that divers of said Indians were drunk at the fort there by the town this summer" & that they offered abuse to the constable & others who went to assist him. Said Indians been bound by the Com'rs of Nth to appear at this court, & they left a parcel of wampum for their appearance. The Court adjudged that the wampum was forfeited for their offences — & that the men that assisted Thomas Bascom the constable, in the scuffle with the Indians, when many of them were drunk, shall be paid out of the wampum — and that said Constable shall have 10s. of the wampum for injury done to him, & Praisever Pomer 2/6 for injury done to him — the rest of the wampum to be paid to the county.

Mend Court 1668.

above. Mass. 1 23

The Indians of Northampton were suspected of killing Hadley cattle last summer. They appeared at this court to answer. It was told them, that there should be no prosecution of them at present but they were warned for the future, "to be careful not to wrong the English", & that if "they should wrong the Eng. Ind. hereafter they should be dealt with severely."

Complaints were made that they prophaned the Sabbath & harbored many strange Indians, whereby many injuries were offered. They were admonished. "And for that they have chosen Chickwallop for their Sachem, it was told him & them that he must be answerable for offences & wrongs in such kinds committed by them."

Inequelatt that was consenting to Nims &c. & plotting
p. 75 77 with them for their running away, & that took money
to help them away, & for telling lies about the design,
is adjudged to be well whipped with 20 lashes and
that he shall restore the money & goods he took of the lads
to carry them away. "And whipt he was accordingly."
(See Cases in Court forward)

Sept Court 1668.

Wollumps, an Indian of Woronoco complained that his corn
p. 74 was damaged by the cattle of the English, particularly Capt Cooke
Court sent Jam Mansfield & John Dumbleton to Woronoco
to make inquiries what damage was done, who did it, &c. and
to get the neighbors to make satisfaction. If they refuse to do this
they are to be presented at next Court.

Indians at Springfield presented for breach of Sabbath "in
travelling to & from working." Some of them appeared. As they had
before been admonished for this offence they were now fined 10s
ea. 20 bushels Indian corn to the County Treasurer. They
petitioned for abatement, & promised amendment; 10 bushels were abated.

March 1669.

The Indians called Magnaws made spoil among the
cattle & swine of those three towns of this county, nearabout
2 years since; & there being gained from those Indians
Mar. 1. 22 | 20£ which being sent to Mr Bryan is in the hands
of Simon Lobdell of Sp. in leather. The Court order
that Springfield should have 5£ for those persons "that have
any probable certainty that they lost swine or cattle by
those Indians" — Northampton 7£ viz. to heirs of
p. 70 Nath. Clark, for his Indian servant killed by said
Magnaws, 3.10.0; Jos. Parsons 1.10.0. and the rest,
40s. to Jos. Parsons, Jos. Leeds, Thos. Meson, & Enos Kingsley
to be distributed by L. Clark — Hadley 8£ to be
distributed by Mr Cooke & L. Smith to persons dam-
nified in Hadley. This the distribution of the 20£. All
those who have portions to be paid in shoes by Simon
Lobdell "in merchantable ware & reasonable prices".
Capt Pynchon & E. Holyoke to distribute for Springfield.

Sept 1669

Certain Indians were found at Woronoco travelling on the Sab-
bath, & bringing apples, which they said they had from Windsor,
and one shot a gun when he came to the houses there.
The Constable seized 4 guns, the Court adjudged that, as the con-
stable struck one Indian & the dog bit him, said Indian
(present apparently) should only be admonished; but said Indian
for going into Constables house into an inner room, and fetching
away the guns, shall pay 2½ bushels of Indian corn to county.

Sept 1670 Cuttonis, the Indian, to prevent a scit; acknowl-
edges he owes Capt. Pynchon, & also Japhet Chapin.

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Selling Liquor to Indians 1670. Sept Court.

1670 The Indians complained loudly against Benj. Wait of Hatfield for selling strong liquors to the Indians, & exclaimed grievously with their Sachems against him. Capt Pynchon examined him in July, took the testimony of the Indians & bound him over to Sept. court.

He admitted to Capt. P that he had a barrel of 30 gallons brought up about 3 weeks before, and previous to that but in Spring last a barrel between him & Sam'l Fellows, half to each. Being asked how he had disposed of the barrels he said he had some on hand & had sold a gr. cask to Goodman Woodward. He refused to account for the rest. The Constable found at Waits a barrel 21 inches deep, which had 9 inches in liquor. Goodman Woodward said he agreed with B. Wait for 30 gallons of liquor more than 12 months ago (12 months before July 1670) & he agreed to take it by parcels, — had taken this spring a little over 4 gallons, & no more — some still due. This in July last.

Indians testified against Wait, ~~at Court Sept~~ 1670 July.

Wequanunko says B. Wait sold him 6 quarts of liquor; he fetched it from his house and paid him a gun for it. He was bid look Wait in the face, & asked if he had it of him; he said yea I had it of this Ben. Wait, 2 or 30 days ago, just before the Indians were drunk and brought before Northampton Commissioners. Wait denied. Wequanunko replied, why should I, an old man lie, that I say is true & my wife knows it and Tackquellawant. First I had a quart & left my gun, & on the morrow I had 5 quarts more for it. I speak nothing but truth.

Wequanunko's wife said she saw her husband sell his gun to B. W. for liquor & he had one quart then, & in the morning 4 quarts more, or 5 quarts of my husband says so, & B. W. himself delivered it.

Tackquellawant said he saw Wequanunko carry the gun to B. Waits house & went with him but did not stay; afterward he saw him go away without his gun, & the Indians said he had liquors. Tackquellawant said he himself had 15 quarts of B. W. at 2 fadom a quart, & paid beaver, a glass & a small one in part, & had in trust to pay in Wampum as follows; 2 fadoms himself, 2 his wife, 2 Sunkamachew, 2 Mamaquex, another woman 1½ fadom.

Wampicoole said he had 4 quarts of B. W. a little before he told it to N. H. commissioners (Babimake was with him and he paid 8 small furs for it.

These testimonies taken by Capt. P in July last. Wait said the Indians had testified against him, but said they belied him.

Cornet Allyn & Belding's testimonies are on file.

Court decided that B. W. was guilty of selling liquors to the Indians at least 11 or 12 quarts, & fined him 44£ for the use of county.

m. 15. p. 344 After sentence was declared B. Wait tendered his oath for the purgation of the crime charged upon him. The court refused & gave their reasons, on record.

B. Wait then appealed to Court of Assistants at Boston in next. He was bound to appear &c. in 80£ and John Keep & Samuel Bliss in 40£ each as sureties.

Suit was dismissed Sept. 1671.

The Court say at the close: — "The woefull drunkenness of the Indians cries aloud to use the utmost laudable means to prevent what may be of that sin among them."

John Westcarr of Hadley had the same complaint made against him as Benjamin Wait by the Indians. Capt Pynchon bound him over in July last. He appeared at Court Sept. Confessed he had 2 barrels of liquor last spring, and being asked what he did with it, said he used it for his own occasions & for neighbors who desired him to procure it. He refused to tell to whom he had sold any, yet twas all gone but half a cask. Being asked again who had it, he said he used 4 or 5 gallons at a time in preparing medicines.

Wequanuneo testifies that J.W. sold him 2 qts of liquor in the spring when corn was so high (which by his sign was 2 or 3 inches. B. Wait standing by, said in a deriding manner, may be it was 2 or 3 years ago. The Indian replied – no, it was this spring; what I say is true – Horn's (that is, an old man) will not lie. I paid for it in wampum. after 2 fathom a quart; I paid in black wampum. The same Indian's wife testified that she saw J. Westcarr sell her husband 2 quarts of liquor.

Packquellawant testifies that J Westcarr sells liquor to the Indians, and about a month ago. I had 4 quarts of him, & paid him a beaver skin. This is truth. and Chabattan & Wottelosin know it and saw it.

Chabatan appeared, said P. had 4 quarts as he testified of J.W. I was with him & saw it, & saw him pay a beaver's skin for it.

Nuxco testifies: I fetched liquors of John Westcarr when the Indians were drunken & they wigwam was broken and spoiled by the drunken Indians this summer at which I was before N.H. Corn is about it. I had 6½ qts of liquors of J.W. and paid him a great beaver's skin and of my wife's, I also fetched 3 quarts more & paid him 6 fadoms of wampum. He says its a known trade among the Indians that its 2 fadoms of wampum for a qt.

These testimonies taken by Capt Pynchon Jul. July. Westcarr owned that the Indians so accused him, to this court. The Indians affirm that Westcarr threatened them, if they told of him, to lay them in irons. He denies, but Indians told him to his face that it is true & that they are afraid to speak all. Nuxco & Packquellawant say he hath feared (frightened) them, so that they may not speak – Wamequan said Westcarr did so speak.

Squiskhegan said J.W. was angry with his son Mattawan.

Mattawan said J.W. told him the Indians were naughty for telling of his selling liquor to N.H. Corn's and J.W. took away his gun because of it. J.W. said he took the gun for debt. Mattawan said he owed J.W. not a penny. Mattawan & Squiskhegan said J.W. lied, & took away the gun because I informed against him, & he was angry.

J Westcarr tendered to take his oath for his purgation from the crime charged upon him, but the Court refused (their reasons on record).

Court adjudged him guilty of selling at least 10 qts. and fined him 40£ He appealed to the Court of Assistants. He was bound in 80£ and Francis Ramard & John Coleman in 40£ each as sureties

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There was no issue of the case at Boston, the Bench & jury not agreeing. The Court considering he has been at considerable expense and trouble &c & to shew their readiness to ease him, accepted his offer of 5£. & settled the whole. Sept. 1671.

Indians Mend 1671

Samuel Hollows & Joseph Leonard accused of selling strong liquors
3.83. to the Indians & of buying beaver without license — bound over by Capt. Pynchon in dec. last. Verdict of Jury — that they are guilty of selling to Indians 5 pints of strong liquors and ask to pay a fine of 10£ according to law. They are also guilty of buying one beaver skin without license, and are fined 100£ according to law. Verdicts received

Court ordered the 10£ fine & 10£ of the other to be paid immediately — the 90£ to be at pleasure of Succeeding Courts. — Also to pay costs — entry of two actions, 20/ in one & 15/ for the other, and 45/ for other charges = 4£

Samuel Hollows had absented himself. Samuel Belling was bound for him & also Simon Lobdell & Samuel Ball. Court declared the bonds forfeited, but respited forfeiture to next court.

Leonard had 5£ abated Sept. 1671. See Cases in Court

Pochassick Indians — complained against the English at Westfield Sept. 1671 for damage to their corn & about fencing. Westfield ordered to send persons to next Court to answer to the Complaint

Alliquot als Neemp and Wallump Indian Sachems
p. 71. 75. of Pochassick near Westfield, complained at the Gen. Court in Boston last May that an Indian named Amoakasson
Mem. 1. 338 24. sold a piece of their land at Waronoak to Lieut Cooper, which is distributed among several English Inhabitants of Westfield without giving them, said Indians, true owners, any allowance though often desired. They begged relief of Gen. Court. The Gen. Court referred the case to this court. The Indians & Lt Cooper being present, after debate, they agreed about the matter — that Lt Cooper should allow the Indians (above) 110 fathom of Wampum 50 fathom of which is to be taken as Lt Cooper receives it of the Indian, Whalehwait, about whom Lt Cooper has bestowed much pains on his broken bones the summer past — the 60 fathom to be paid in a year. The land in dispute to be secure to Lt Cooper — bounded by the hill that she takes down to John Sackett's N. by the hill Wesapscatuck W. Waronoke River S. & by a straight line drawn northerly from mouth of the Little River, called Fort River to the
east bound. Graves, & from the Graves still northerly to the said hill that goes down to John Sackett's, forward the other hill called Wesapscatuck. Agreement confirmed

Adjourned Court June 1672 at NH.

Petomanch, committed divers thefts & robberies at Hadley Northampton &c. & escaped to Quabaug. Being pursued there he came to the Indians' Fort at Northampton, and endeavors being used to catch him there, another Indian Wuttawan, helped him to escape, so he could not be taken. Divers Indians testified that Wuttawan helped Petomanch to escape. Court ordered Wuttawan to be apprehended, & he was put in Constable's custody, to see if the Indians would try to search for & deliver up Petomanch. The Indians consulting among themselves, these, viz.

Wahinunco
Wadnummin
Massoamatt
Wawwarranckshan
Nunckamachue
Wuchuwin
Mummunott
Rollo
& blind James

promised to use all their endeavours to deliver up Petomanch, & if he cannot be found & is not alive, they agreed to deliver up Wuttawan again (who upon this engagement is set at liberty) or otherwise make satisfaction as the court shall order.

Charges paid — A. Dickinson & Thos. Sibley, going to Quabaug after Indians — 13/6 each.

Charges about Petomanch 15/6. to be paid by Treasurer but Wuttawan is to pay 60 to the Treasurer 12/6.

Indians. Sept 1672

Pochasick Indians complained of the English at Westfield for damage to corn, & about fencing. Wallumpa was present, and Deac Hanchet, Josiah Dawey and Isaac Phelps. Both parties came to an agreement & declared their agreement to the Court & Court confirmed it. The Terms were as follows:—

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The English shall be free from making or maintaining any fences about the Indians corn or lands about Pochasick. In consideration of this, the English at Westfield are to pay the Indians next winter 20 bushels of Indian Corn, and between this & next spring 120 fathoms of wampum or the value thereof. And they shall cart for the Indians 20 loads of fencing stuff, which stuff the Indians are to get in places feasible for carting. The English having thus performed the Indians are to secure their own corn fields or otherwise not require any thing of the English for damages.:

Wallumpa, the Sachem
Crambane
Cockotomauge } came with Wallumpa
Popomuck } engaged for all the Indians there to not require any thing of the English for damage, & to not injure them or their cattle.

Selectmen of Westfield to see that this agreement is performed, so far as the English are to pay, &c.

John Clark, of Sp, complained of for selling cider to Indians. It was acknowledged that he had sold drink to the Indians which, they says, was water cider only. "But because it was such as in probability an Indian was drunk by it, and in that condition shot & killed another Indian, he was fined 40s."

John Harmon fined 20s. for his wife's selling cider to the Indians, which they also say was only water cider.

Mr. Glover complained of Robin the Indian for stealing 3 or 4 gold rings & 2 half crowns, knives, &c. The rings were found in his wigwam & he put off the crowns to N. Ely. All were restored to Mr. Glover. Robin was put in prison but escaped from the jailer.

Cooper vs Wallumpa for not performing terms of a deed of sale &c. (See preceding page) Jury brought in for Wallumpa costs of court. This was Sept. 1673.

Mr John Westcarr, Sept 1674, bound over by Hadley Court being accused by Indians of selling them liquors. Accusing Indians — Chepashame & another Indian of Nonolongeuck Mand Court 1675. He appeared. Indians did not appear, nor at the Sept. court before. He asked to be tried by Jury, excepting Lt Smith & Deac Tilton who were Hadley Commis that bound him over. He was tried by the other 10. Westcarr put in his defence in writing and John Smith put in a reply thereto. Verdict of Jury — Not legally guilty, & we acquit

Cases in Court — continued. from P. 23.

Sept Court 1667

Selectmen of N.H. vs. Thomas Buckley or Buckland, a stranger come lately among them "whom for divers good considerations that town cannot allow of to reside there". He has been warned to depart from the town, & now this court orders him to depart upon penalty of being proceeded against for contempt. All persons who entertain him are to turn him away in 6 days from the publication of this order among them, and if any entertain him after the 6 days, he shall be proceeded against for misdemeanor, except such person shall give security to the Comrs of N.H. to save the town & country harmless for his abiding among them. [See forward 1673

Richard Excell of Sp. presented for absenting himself from the public ordinances of ~~God~~ this summer. He appeared & gave for reason of absence on the Sabbath, his "want of shoes & stockings to come there withall". The Court thought his excuse "inconsiderable" & "admonished him of his neglect & carelessness to sanctify God's name by attending on his holy ordinances on his own holy day". This being the first time of conviction, he was dismissed, being told he must expect to pay 5/ a day for his absence hereafter. He is to pay 2/6 to the recorder.

Nathaniel Ely, complained of by Saml Mansfield for selling cider to the Indians this summer, 4 quarts in particular. He was requested & invited "to purge himself by oath as the law directs" for asked if he would purge himself &c. He refused to do it. The Court fined him 40/ a pint as the law directed, or 16£ for the use of the country.

[Hist. Colls. 2d Court. vol. ans. 1.337]

James Bennet, Godfrey Nims, Benoni Stebbins } three "young lads of Northampton" were bound over to this Court by N.H. Com'rs for crimes & misdemeanors, & were now brought by the constable of N.H. They were accused by Robert Bartlett of getting into his house on two Sabbath days when all the family were at meeting. The first time, Nims & Stebbins ransacked about the house & took away 24/ in silver and 7/ in wampum with intention to run away to the French. They confessed all this, but had lied much to excuse & justify themselves, especially Nims, who seems "to have been a ringleader in their villanies."

Judgment of Court. The three to be whipped, Nims & Bennet 15 lashes each, & Stebbins 11 lashes. Nims & Stebbins to pay to R Bart' 11 treble damages or 4£ for what he has lost by them. All who have received money of the lads are to restore it to R.B.

Ralph Hutchinson, father in law of Bennet, & other persons earnestly requested that Bennet's lashes might be remitted on account of the weakness of his mother, who may suffer much thereby. That was remitted & R. Hutchinson agreed to pay 5£ fine to the country.

p 77 John Stebbins Jr suspected to have some hand in the young men's plotting to run away. N.H. Comrs to examine him, and

p 77 also Ruequelat, an Indian who had a hand in their plot.

Francis Barnard — complained of for not carrying the votes for nomination of Magistrates to Boston last Spring. Referred to next court. — At next court fined 40/. [Charged by Pynchon

Eldest son of James Osborne of Sp. — Capt Pynchon & Selectmen of Sp ordered to "dispose" of him, complaint being made that the lad spends his time very unprofitably.

Cases in Court March 1668

Ens. John Lyman, Atty. for Robert Lyman vs. Capt. Aaron Cooke for not standing to a reference & arbitration, when it was concluded. 20£ dam. Withdrawn. Deft. recovered cost, viz. attendance 1/6 & witness 4/6.

Joseph Baldwin, Atty. for Richard Bryan of Milford (or Bryant) vs. Thomas Dewey and Jedidiah Dewey - first for taking up & second for detaining Bryants horse. (Dewey should be.) Verdict for Plaintiff, the horse & costs 25/10.

Mr. Henry Wolcott of Windsor vs Robert Lyman. Debt. Verdict for Pl. 8£ & costs. Verdict not accepted. Jury again considered the matter & gave Plaintiff, 11£ & costs 21/10. Verdict accepted.

Misdemeanor (of Jos. Dickinson & Judah Wright) was judged at N.H. March 1668 (so the record says) and Thomas Bascom, Con. took a young beast for the fine 40/ - prized at N.H. by men not sworn at 40/. - taken to Springfield to the Treasurer, who had it prized there by sworn men, at 26/8. Court ordered that Bascom, for not having prizers sworn, should bear half the loss 7/. (The beast was had of Jos. & Judah W. but the record does not say they committed the misdemeanor.)

Capt. Pynchon, Francis Pepper, Benj. Parsons } all had judgment & execution vs. Thomas Powell, granted, but all gave bonds to be responsible to Powell, if he should reverse the judgment within a year. Jos. Parsons bound with his brother Benjamin.

John Stebbins Jr (see last page) was proved to have been privy to the plot of Bennet & Nims to run away, & to have concealed his knowledge of it - to be whipped 10 stripes or pay 40/. His father agreed to pay the 40/.
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Indian Huequelatt (see last page) to be whipped 20 lashes, & restore the money. (See Indians.)
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Sept Court 1668

Mr. Richard Lord of H. vs Edward Neale of Worsonoco. Debt. Recovered 46/8 & costs 25/6. "The verdict accepted."

Hannah Allis, dau. of Wm. with child accused Benj. Waitas the father. Bound over by Hadley Cons'rs. Appeared in court - both. The court heard the testimony, & declared that they had "vehement suspicions that B. Wait was guilty of the foul crime of having carnal cop. with said Hannah Allis, whereby she is with child." B. Wait ordered to take said Hannah in marriage, & that each pay a fine of 40/. B. Wait said as to the marriage with her, "he could not yield thereunto for the present." He bound in 60£ to appear at next court at N.H. Cornet Allis bound for his daughter's appearance.

At March Court 1669. Her child born Oct. 3. last. For her fornication to be whipped 15 stripes "severely laid on," "which was done accordingly." Still accused Benj. Waite said he had to do with her several times. He denied - was heard. Court judged him to be the father, & ordered him to pay 10£ to her or her father before Sept 29 next: and 5£ her year for 4 years after. To be bound in 50£. To pay cost 20/. He appealed to the Court of Assistants at Boston in Sept. next. Bond for his prosecuting his appeal in 60£: sureties Edward Church, Sam'l Chund 30 each.

At Sept court 1669. B. Wait withdrew his appeal, agreed with Cornet Allis, & both appeared at Court. Wait's bond was discharged but he fined 40/. for not prosecuting his appeal.

Ordinary Keepers. Complaints that they sold wines &c too dear. Others desired to sell, & promised to sell at reasonable rates. Court did not grant the request, but declared that it was expected that the ordinary keepers sell wines & liquors at reasonable rates; otherwise the court will seek ways & helps by giving license to others.

Cases in Court Sept. 1668

Mris Perry of Hadly presented for selling 2 qts of cider to an Indian, while her husband lived. Referred to next court

Northampton & Hadley presented for defective way from Wamonoco to Windsor "it being very defective for horse and teams". Informers John Cole sen. Rich. Weller. Surveyors of N. & H. to appear at next court & answer for their neglect. The principal defect was in a "bridge about a mile below the Tar Kilns" March 1669. The defects amended. Towns to pay 2/6 to recorder and be discharged.

Hadley presented for want of one or two bridges defective in the way between Hadley & Chickuppee river. Th. Dickinson. F. Barnard informers Surveyors of H. to appear at next court. March 1669. The defects amended. Town discharged, but to pay Recorder 2/6

Springfield presented for not choosing a gauger of casks, as law requires. Selectmen said there was little use for such an officer for that town — that most of their casks were brought from other towns &c. Court discharged them — to pay recorder 2/6

Capt Cooke presented for fencing & ploughing the highway at Worronoco. Informers John Cole, Geo Alexander. Cooke to appear at next court. March Court. He pleaded that the way was altered from where the Committee laid it in 1664, about the hill where the trading house stood. Others said the same. Court ordered Worronoco people to make "a pleasant, feasable way about that hill" before next Sept. or a committee shall be chosen & sent on at expense of said Warronoco people.

March Court 1669.

Timothy Nash last winter complained to Worshipful Capt. Pynchon vs. Mr Goodwin concerning the untimely death of his child. and Capt. P. Feb. 27. warned Mr Goodwin to appear at next court. He being very weak, and not able to attend Mr Bolcon & Wm. Lewis appeared for him. T. Nash presented his complaint "in that his child is lost, and as he apprehends, by means of Mr. Goodwins dog frightening the mare upon which the child rode, or he throwing the child".

The Court heard the case long debated, & considered all the evidence "and do conceive and judge that there is not ground to lay such blame on Mr Goodwin as is pretended in T. Nash's complaint. It does not appear that Mr Goodwin or Mris Goodwin had sufficient notice of their dog's curstness or any due warning to restrain him. Therefore the court doth acquit them as to such legal warning. But as their dog was something more than ordinary active in running after persons riding their horses in the street, whereby divers persons have had falls from their horses, the court apprehends that Mr & Mris Goodwin might probably know something that way, and Mr. Crow who exercised care about Mr Goodwin's affairs, & that therefore they may be blameworthy, in not taking care as they ought to have restrained that dog. This court bears witness against such neglects whereby the lives of persons may be hazarded; and apprehends said dog hath been partly an occasion of the death of the said child, though divers other things did concur to that sad accident, but especially the child's winding the rope about its own waist, the other end whereof was tied about the mare's neck, and the child having nothing whereby he might well rule her, when she threw the child.

Jeno. Nash — continued.

— she dragged him after her to its destruction.
"Wherefore, the court also account the Goodman Nash or his wife blameworthy in not having a more strict watch over their son, but letting him go to fetch the mare from pasture with such mean tackling" There being much trouble in hearing this case, the Court ordered that the Goodwin & Goodman Nash should pay 10/. each towards defraying Court charges.

John Matthews of Sp. bound over by Capt P. "for exceeding contemptuous behavior towards Mr Glover, Minister of the word," appeared. It appeared by the evidence "that his carriage was very odious & shameful towards Mr Glover in a very vile manner, mock after the custom of the Quakers, reviling Mr. Glover, as by testimonies appeareth." Court adjudged him to be whipped 15 stripes & bound in 10£ for good behavior till Sept. next. & pay 10/. cost.
Execution was performed according to sentence (at Nt.

Young persons in Hadley — names of several persons in H. presented to Court "for not living under family government." Court ordered selectmen of H. to inquire into such disorders & regulate & settle young persons in government according to law". If any refuse, to constable to return their names to next court.

James Osborne of Sp (supposed to have no government over his children) bound his son James to John Keep for 4 years but with reserve that if the J.O. removed from Sp before next winter the boy should serve only one year. The Court say "it hath been found by sad experience that J Osborne hath not a spirit of government over his children" & they declared the reservation null, & ordered that the boy should stay 4 years.

John Artsell, servant of Capt. Pynchon, presented for breach of Sabbath & for resisting & cursing the constable "bidding the divell take him", &c. At next court he broke the Sabbath by riding to Spro in the Sheet of Sp on a Sabbath day at evening — John Lamb, constable stopped him, when he said the above, & threatened to break his neck.
At next court, he was fined 5/. for breach Sabbath, 20/. for cursing & threatening the constable, and 5/. for resisting the Constable, & 2/6 to recorder. Cornelius Williams was his surety.

Sept Court 1669.
Rice Bedortha vs. Samuel Perry of Sp. — for setting up fencing on said Bedortha's houselot, near the higher wharf & taking away a good part of the easterly end of said houselot (of the width of the eastend). Verdict for defendant & costs 12/. Accepted by Court.

Cases in Court. Sept. 1669

Increase Turner of Roxbury vs. George Alexander of N.H. for unjust molestation in prosecuting an action of slander against said Turner, at March Court 1667. This prosecution was after an agreement, & without legal warning. Also for uttering threatening and reviling speeches against said Increase.
Verdict for defendant & costs 10/4. Received by Court.

Increase Turner vs. G. Alexander for a review of the case of slander at N.H. March 1667. Verdict that the plaintiff has cause for a review, having too much damage laid on him at Court March 1667. We find for Plaintiff 4£ (4 out of 9) & costs.

Turner, in whose favor the verdict was, appealed to the Court of Assistants at Boston in March next. He and his brother Praiseover gave bonds 25£ each, to prosecute his case at Boston.

Rice Bedortha } complained of by Wm. Brooks for abusing him.
vs. son Joseph } Verdict of Jury was for Brooks. 10£ damages and costs. Court also fined Bedortha's 40/. for breach of the peace in striking & abusing Brooks. Costs 3/4/.

Mr. Wm. Westwood. Will Dec 7. 1665. Witnesses John Russel Jr. P. Pilton

Bridgett, wife. 1/2 of tenements & lands in Hadley in Colony of Massachusetts to dispose of. If she marry again to have them only for life, and at her decease, son Adiel Cooke to have them.

son Aaron Cooke other half of tenements & lands in Hadley.

Dau Sarah Cooke, all my tenement & lands in Hartford, provided she pay 10£ per annum to my wife, during life

Moveable Goods — 1/2 to wife. 1/2 to son Aaron Cooke

Wife Bridgett & son Adiel Cooke. Ex'ors

~~Increase Turner May 7. 1669. by Adiel Kimberley & Phineas Phelps (Plaintiffs)~~

Increase Turner on the 2d day of the court, just as the court was ready to break up, came into Court & spoke about his 2 acres of land forfeited 1667 for his non appearance (that is, his bond was forfeited) — said he had been wronged — said he did appear by presenting a paper to the court. He was told that he did appear to a civil action, but when called to answer for a misdemeanor he was gone. The court waited & sent out for him, but he was gone. The next morning his bond was declared forfeited. He persisted in declaring that the court went against him for non-appearance when he was attending. The court referred to the record. Increase said the records were nothing. The record was read; but Increase said they proved nothing, but a paper he presented to the court proved he was there, he said: the paper was only the testimony of Jos. Leeds that when Geo. Alexander prosecuted Turner in 1667, there was a writing read in court about these things. With this paper Increase did in an insulting manner lay it with the court, placing the paper above the court record & most shamefully . . . ing; yet wording it with the court, he said he went away because he was ill, which is false, for he went out of town to Punchies.

For all this imperious & insulting carriage, high words & affronting the court & thus open defaming the proceedings of the former court & giving the lie to the records thereof, he was committed to prison till morning, & then sentenced by court to pay 40/. fine and stand committed till sentence be performed.

Cases in Court March 1670

Zobadiah Williams of Nth. presented for misbehaving himself in time of public ordinances on the Sabbath — thought often admonish he still continues the evil course & trade, "sometimes kicking and grinning, otherwhiles making sport & laughing and keeping on his hat in time of public prayer" &c. The court "considering the growth of disorders amongst us in sundry respects, & to deter others from the like evils" doth judge him to be well whipped on his naked body with 15 stripes.

Mrs Williams earnestly entreated for reason — that the whipping might be taken off by a fine; — upon the young man's promise to amend, & show of sorrow for his sin he was fined 5£ instead of the corporal punishment.

Robert Williams of Nth. late servant of Wm. Lewis. was bound over by Capt Pynchon Jan. 29 1669/70 — & for want of surety was committed to prison — for being found in notorious lying "bending himself in a trade that way" — and also as being suspected of Witchcraft.

The Court thought the evidence respecting Witchcraft insufficient to keep him in durance, or to send him to higher authority. But for lying, he was sentenced to be whipped 15 stripes & pay a fine of 5£ & all charges of imprisonment, &c.

Thomas Miller vs. Edward Foster for not making his part of the fence between Foster's house lot & Miller's lot. S. Mansfield, Attorney pro Def. Parties agreed. The fence in question was "log pole fence".

Richard Fellows & Benjamin Allen of Hadley, presented for being abroad at an unreasonable time of night, & coming into the yard of Thos. Meekins Jr. & cutting off the hair of the mane & tail of his horse. They owned the fact, but as R. F. has heretofore lied about it & denied it, he is fined 30/. B. Allen, as he soon confessed, is fined only 15/. Samuel Fellows suspected as an abettor, & giving out threatening speeches against Allen, as if he would knock out his brains, & for insolence before Hadley Com'rs is fined 30/.

Allen was servant to Thos. Meekins Sen. & ally agreed to pay his fine. Saml Billing engaged for R. Fellows fine, & Samuel Fellows for his own. (Father of Fellows)

Sept 1670. S. & R. Fellows had 10/. each abated.

Rebecca Allen of Nth. found with child — which she says was by an Indian who came into her father in law's house [W. Halbert] into the room where she was alone & then forced her, at which time she cried out as being exceedingly affrighted & her sister that is dead being in next room, & being also frightened & seeing the Indian upon her sister, ran out whereupon her mother came in, & then the Indian got out at the other door & ran away — this so she told last summer. [Her story.

The Indian was apprehended the winter after ("this winter") & examined by Nth. Com'rs. Being vehemently suspected of having done the fact was sent to Hadley Constable to be conveyed to prison, and as two young men were conveying him to Springfield he loosed his bonds & escaped. [Court says "it is much probable" the said child by an Indian. S.H.]

The Court being sensible of the high dishonor of God & the great scandal to religion that unavoidably cometh by this foul fact, doth judge the said Rebecca to be well whipped on the naked body 10 stripes when she is capable of receiving correction, she being now forward with child. Nth. Com'rs to see it executed.

Sept 1670. Court order Nth. Com'rs to see the stripes inflicted.

Margaret, negro servant of Mr Russel presented for fornication. She had a child March 25th. Was accused John Garrett Mr Russel's servant as the father, by Hadley Com'rs, said he had to do with her often. Garrett denied this, but owned that she said before him to Hadley Com'rs that he had to do with her two winters. She said it to him in her trouble.

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Court order Garrett to pay 2/ a week to support the child during court's pleasure — to be bounded in 30£ or 40£ to do this, or be sent to prison. She to be whipped 15 stripes when in a capacity to receive them.

Cases in Court Sept. 1670.

Capt John Pynchon son. heir, & sole executor of the last will and testament of Mr. Wm. Pynchon, vs. Richard Collecott. for debt 10£ due by bill bearing date July 1646. Collecott did not appear. Jury gave verdict for Plaintiff 10£ in wheat at 4/ & costs 21/2. Verdict received (all wrong in grand property. Pynchon's death in 1654 given 1674)

Walter Lee vs David Ashley for taking from ground he had plowed and sowed 10 shock of wheat last year & a load of Ind. corn that year. Parties agreed.

Jos Parsons of N.H. vs. John Ingersol N.W. Parties agreed.

Co ——— vs Thomas Bopley. — Withdrawn

Robert Lyman vs Capt Aaron Cooke. Parties agreed.
The agreement extended so as to include all suits & controversies "from the beginning of the world to this day". Cooke to pay Lyman 8£. part in a cow, & rest in horse kind.

Margaret & John Garret, (see last page) (Colby — negro separate) again brought up
p 81 Court ordered Garret to be whipped 12 stripes in Springfield and 12 stripes in Hadley, & pay Mr Russel 50/ for charges about the child and 5£ for wrong done to the whole family. Hadley Cons'rs to injoin his labor to pay the money. She to be whipped 8 stripes at Sp. and 7 in Hadley. The Cons'rs of Hadley to see to the stripes they are to receive there. "Garret and the negro were whipt at Springfield in the time of the Court." This for "their wickedness against God, & the wrong to Mr Russel & the family." Garret now found he had had to do with her.

March 1671

Nathaniel Ely, Thos Stebbins, Capt. Pynchon, Anthony Dorchester, Jos. Kellogg of Hadley, John Sutty v. Edw. 73/4 & cost 25/4. — all had actions of debt vs. Cornelius Williams.
Verdict for plaintiffs, N.E. 11.5.11 & costs 34/4 (Johnson Rent of W lost his case.)
" " " J.S. 2.10.0 & " 30/.
" " " J.P. 33.2.10 & " 32/10.
" against " A.D. ——— costs by Plaintiff
" for " 9 K 5.15.0 & costs 28/9.
As Williams was absent, gone to Barbadoes, the court respited judgment till v. next County court.
At Dorchester recovered at next court £4.5.0 & costs 23/. Verdict rec.

Capt Pynchon vs. Robert Butterworth, recovered 44/ debt & costs 18/2. Rec.

Daniel White chosen juryman for Hatfield & not appearing fined 5/.

Mr Richard Lord of Hartford vs. John Earle for 10 m. in wheat: Plaintiff did not appear (nonsuited)

Richard Barnard for fornication with Sarah Clark of Sp. He had married her. "The Court being sensible of disorders growing more & more upon us, and in special of the gross miscarriage of the said Richard & Sarah" fined them 40/ each

Thomas Wolcott of N.H. & Edward Scott, servant to Joseph Kellogg of Hadley, for travelling on the Night before Sabbath from Windsor to Westfield, arriving in Westfield about midnight. Admonished, & to pay 2/6 each for Recorders fees

Capt Cooke, presented for killing another man's beast. No prosecutor appeared. (his dis missed)

Thomas Wells Jr of Hadley bound over by Hadley Cons'rs for "unclean actings" with the negro wench servant of Mr Russel. He appeared & by his own confession & other circumstances it is evident there was sinful dalliance between them in the barn. She says he threw her down & he denies this & says she came & sat down by him & pulled up her clothes and lay bare before him, & that if God had not kept him he fears he should have committed uncleanness with her; both say Hannah Dewey came into the barn & prevented them. Court adjudge Wells to be whipped by his father in presence of the constables or pay a fine of 20/. He paid fine. Her master had whipped her, & no more was done.

Cases in Court Mend 1671.

Samuel Fellows & Jos. Leonard complained of for selling liquors to Indians. Fined 10£ & 100£. [See Indians.

Joseph Leonard for contemptuous carriage towards Capt Pynchon and the Hatfield Constable (when Pynchon bound him over) is fined 5£.

Samuel Fellows, for same, is fined the same.

Sept 1671

Mr Richard Lord vs John Crow of Hadley. Parties agreed.

Mr James Cornish vs Thos. Dewey, for trespassing on land claimed by Cornish. Verdict for defendant & costs 24/2

Joseph Parsons of Nth. vs Edward Blake for a hhd of flax £ 13.3.0
Verdict for Plaintiff 6.1.10 in silver & costs 29/. Verdict accepted

Samuel Billing was bound in 40£ for Samuel Fellows
p. 74 [See Indians]. Court now remitted 20£ & ordered him to pay 20£, letting out 4£ he has attached of Fellows property & delivered to Treasurer. His sureties, Lobdell & Bull, discharged 6th 9th mo. 1671. Upon paying him due — Comprehend 5£ tendered and got to pay 6£.

Thos. Day — presented by Simon Lobdell for speaking falsehood, saying he had shipped the loading of a certain boat at Hartford & took the receipt; which said Lobdell said he had himself done, and Day had no hand in it — also for untruth about another boat. Court fined Day 10/ only, being first time, & 3/. to S. Lobdell for attendance, and 3/. to John Bliss & 3/. to A. Dorchester, witnesses.

Benj. Wait. Thos Mekins complained of B. Wait for bacon stolen from his house this summer. Wait required to be tried by the Jury. Verdict for defendant, costs of Court. 16/. Verdict rec'd

Joshua Barsham, late of Hatfield, was sent down to Maj. Pynchon by Hatfield Com'rs & by him bound over to this Court. Ruth Butler accused him of forcing her, but he now appeared and "the wench hath made her escape" — "giving ground to suspect her own guilt." No accuser appearing, Barsham was set at liberty, and costs of Court allowed him. John Graves bill about Barsham was 17/ as constable — Hatfield Com'rs to see him satisfied.

Zebadiah Williams for Sabbath breaking — did not appear. Major Pynchon to see to him.

Capt Cooke & John Osborne presented for breach of the peace. Acquitted.

Thomas Copley for breach of Sabbath. acquitted.

Mr. Cornish, for taking God's name in vain in summer of 1670. In town meeting at Westfield, in opposition to Cornelius Capt. Cooke had said, he answered: — "As God lives, that which the Captain says is false". He owned the words before Court & labored to justify the expression. The Court decided that the words are unfit to be used in our ordinary matters, & fined him 10/.
He was presented also for cursing, attested by Geo. Sexton & 2 sons. Court fined him 20/ "highly resenting that such an aged man & of his quality & profession should so dishonor God & give such evil examples to youth & others.

Wm. Hunter vs. Jona. Ashley for withholding his daughter Sarah Hunter, who has lived with Ashley & wife sometime. Court was not satisfied of any agreement, & ordered Ashley to give up the girl in two months.

John Stewart wounded or stabbed John Bliss, & it was then thought his life was in danger. Maj. Pynchon com. Stewart to prison, & afterward committed him to this court. Now they strongly suspected he did the deed ("bloody deed, for Bliss lost much blood") & gave him a serious admonition. Thought he had been considerably punished, & there was no legal proof (Bliss & Stewart had settled).

Cases in Court Sept 1671

Isaac Hazleberry of Northampton complained of by Widow Webb for attempting uncleanness with her by force. Bound over by Nth. Comrs. Court did not find the case fully clear, & referred it to next court. Hazleberry bound in 10£. & S. Davis & Jos Edwards sureties. Widow Webb also bound to prosecute &c. in 5£. John Earl & Zach. Field, sureties. March Court 1672. Hazleberry desired to be tried by the jury. Verdict "we cannot find the defendant guilty;" but also order him to blame "for laying himself open to such a tentation to go to her alone, so remote from the town."

Both admonished by Court as "a very suspicious business". He for going to her alone, so remote, &c. & for lasciviousness of which he is suspected; and "she for adventuring herself so as to fetch him over the river to her house being alone & having no just occasion so to do".

Mr. Younglove of Quabaug. — Jury judge it necessary there should be an inquiry, whether Mr. Y. is comfortably provided for, &c.
(v. 84, p. 169, 170)
Court ordered that Mr Younglove the minister should be desired to attend the court (adjourned) June next, & the people are desired to send some to speak in their behalf. March 1672.

Court June 19. 1672. Mr Younglove appeared for himself and Goodman Ayres & Goodman Pritchet for the people. They told their stories.

"The Court perceiving there have been very uncomfortable differences between Mr Younglove & the people of Quabaug, & finding difficulties in the case & being unwilling to enter into dedails of particulars lest spirits on either hand should be provoked & reconciliation retarded, doth advise & order that the Sabbath work there lie not waste, but that the people there meet together for the public worship of God in the ministry of the word & other ordinances dispensed by Mr Younglove, who is by this court desired & appointed so to exercise among them, & this to continue till it shall please God in his providence either that Mr Younglove be called & removed to some other place, or that the people there shall procure some other able & orthodox person for that work in that place." And that until then shall be a parting, the people shall allow Mr Younglove 30£ per annum so long as he shall continue in the ministry there. This decision was declared to Mr Younglove & the peoples representatives, & they both approved & assented. Yet Court did this "as an essay towards a settlement of Mr Y." there, what the court would desire, but if their spirits cannot close upon trial, they have on both sides liberty to provide for themselves as above said. [Above not in place.

Sept. 1671.

Samuel Green, Jos. Butter, Samuel Martin } were found at Pochasick last spring trading prohibited goods with the Indians. Major Pynchon bound them over to this court. They appeared and the Indians, viz

Alliquott, Wahlump, Matteaglondkum, Wollosaque } The Indians affirmed that these 3 men sold them 9 qts of strong liquors, and divers quantities of powder, shot & lead & bought of them 2 beaver skins.

Butter & Martin wished jury to try it. Jury's verdict was that said S. Martin pay a fine of £7.13.4. & J. Butter 4.13.4

Court accepted as to the sum, but thought Green should be included, he being a companion & on same design, & they altered as to the others. Ordered Butter & Martin to pay 25£ of the 82.6.8. & the rest should be respited during pleasure of Court. Their liquors & goods seized to be reckoned as part of the 25£.

March Court 1672. Court remitted all but the 25£ & took off 5£ of that. Martin called Samuel Martin Jr.

Cornelius Williams (March Court 1671 see) 4 men had Executions granted against Williams "late of Springfield". They were bound in different sums to answer to Williams if he should reverse the Judgements in a year. Another had ex'on. afterwards.

March Court 1672

Hadley Constable fined 10/. for not returning warrant for jurors. Excuse fine remitted

Sept. Court 1671 — Wm. Lewis of Hartington against Richard Foscue his servant, for withdrawing from his service. Damage 30£

Wm. Lewis, father of above, engages to prosecute, pay charges, &c.

Lt Lewis says he had an indenture from Thomas Platts, butcher at Boston for said Foscue, & left the servant & indenture with his father at Hadley. Wm Lewis, sen. says he had the indenture, & supposes Foscue got it, for he grew evil in his carriage, & said there was no indenture for him. Mr Platt testifies that he gave one.

Court ordered Foscue to serve his full term 4½ years, & make good lost time & pay costs & charges &c. For refusing to serve, & for false words he is fined 40/. or be whipped 15 stripes.

Costs & charges against Foscue are £4. 10. 6. J. Westwarr engages to pay his fine of 40/.

John Edwards of N.H. who came from Virginia complained of for letting his tongue run to lying & defaming authority & others is fined 30/. — Enos Kingsley engages to pay. [Edwis, alias Edwards, Pynchon

Henry Glover of New Haven vs Walter Lee, for withholding land in N.H. which belongs to said G. 7 or 8 acres.

Jury found for Glover the land sued for — & 40/. for use of land to be paid by Lee, & costs 24/2. — (1672 Sept. Court found in records for Lee, the land in dispute. Hav. gt. costs.

Philip Parsham of Hatfield, accused of stealing wheat of Samuel Dickinson & wheat & meal of Eleazar Frary, and confessed both. 8 bushels stolen by him in all. He owned it to Mr. Pynchon, & now to court — & also says he took from Frary 3/4 lb of powder, 3 small pieces of leather & a powder bag. — Court adjudged him to pay 40/ or be whipped 15 lashes — & that he pay E. Frary 3£ or treble damages, & Samuel Dickinson 15/. or treble damages. Joseph Parsons agreed to pay his fine 40/. & to pay costs 35/6.

Adjourned Court June 19. 1672

Thomas Wilson of Quabaug — had demeaned himself vilely to the young love — but does not appear here as he should. Court order that within one month he be at a Sabbath just after the evening exercise, he acknowledge before the assembly that he hath carried himself vile to the Y. & promise to do better. If he refuse this, he must appear at next Ct.

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John Edwards (see above) — bound over by N.H. Comrs for lascivious carriage &c. It was proved at Court that he had been notoriously lascivious, & carried himself very debauchedly towards divers women in N.H. "He hath traded this way". Ordered to be whipped 20 lashes. He had them.

Sept. Court 1672 [He was in Springfield Dec. 1672. Bought of Pynchon goods 12/5 also Glover paddle & hunt 31 1/673

Hatfield Constable fined 10/. for not returning the warrant for Jurymen.

Sept. Richard Foscue (see above) assigned by Lt Lewis to Simon Lobdell. Lobdell to give him 2 good suits of apparel at end of his time.

Drunkenness. John Artsell was found by Constables reeling & staggering in the Street, & apprehended. Fine 10/

John Edwis alias Edwards (same as above) presented for wantonness & tending to lasciviousness with some young women at N.H. and for drunkenness. March 1673. He could not be found. He to appear at next court.

Cases in Court Mend 1673

Thos. Cooper, vs. Thos. Gun. Walter Lee, Anthony Fowler, Geo. Filer and Jonathan Alvord, for withholding pumkin 60 acres of land at Westfield, lying E. of the hill, Wasapscatuck. Verdict of jury for defendants, + costs 33/6. Verdict received

Jos. Parsons vs John Abbott. There was an agreement between them about Abbotts taking Parsons farm at Poscommuck for a term of years, to begin April 1. 1673. Abbot had the paper & refused to give it up. Verdict. Agreement to be given up in Court and Abbott pay costs. Meantime the parties had agreed.

John Cole Jr of Hat. bound only Hat Com vs — suspected of selling strong drink to the Indians in the last. about which time the Indians were drunk, who accused him of selling to them. He was examined. It did not appear that he sold them any thing but "small pumpkin beer." Cole also took his oath that he did not sell them, nor was privy to selling them, any other drink. Acquitted.

"George Filer of Westfield being presented by the jury for divers disorders & being examined firstly, for entertaining of Quakers last summer, he owns he did entertain them, being necessitated thereunto because none else would, as he says.

George Filer says he shall before the world own that he is one of them whom the world calls Quakers. Also he is presented for absenting himself from Gods public worships on the Sabbath. He owns he has generally absented himself last winter. His speeches have been contemptuous of the Ministry of the word and their work, viz that they turn over 20 or 30 authors in a week to patch up an hour's discourse, or two on the Sabbath. And though he would pretend that he meant not the ministry of in that town or of New England, yet by the testimonies it appears otherwise. He seems to be a very seminary of corrupt & heretical opinions tending to poisoning & corrupting the minds of them with whom he has to do. And in speaking of the religion of the Quakers, (he speaks of it as distinct from that professed by our nation in this country,) he calls it, our religion, that is, his own and such as he.

The said Geo. Filer, for his venting of his heterodoxies and adhering to the pernicious ways of the Quakers, was protested against by the court & admonished thereof. And for his absenting himself from Gods ordinances on the Sabbath, having been formerly admonished thereof both by the worshipfull Maj. Pynchon and also by Westfield Commissioners, was now also admonished thereof by the Court. And it is declared to him that it was in order to further dealing with him, except he reform his course therein. And for his contemptuous & scandalous speeches of the ministry of this country & of Christs holy institutions, as denying the Sacraments, &c. he is sentenced to pay as a fine to the county 5£. or else be well whipped."

Thos. Noble engaged to see the £5. paid.

Joseph Barnard sued Thos. Hovey, — did not appear to prosecute. Court allowed Hovey 10/2 for time, trouble, ferriage, witnesses. & Barnard to pay

Hadley Constable find 5/ for not returning warrant for persons presented

Isaac Hazeleberry presented for lascivious carriages and other unlawful & detestable actions — was admonished & ordered to confess publickly his offences before the Congregation next Lords day

For ducking stool & gagging — Oct 1673. See Pynchon Record.

Cases in Court March 1673

Micah Mudge of Northampton complained of for entertaining & permitting divers persons to abide several hours together in his house in a way of tipling, about Dec. last. It was proved. Fined 20/ himself, and his wife & Nat. Alexander for excessive drinking at the same time are fined 3/4 each; and said Alexander for spending his time idly at Mudge's house is fined 2/6. Jab. Williams and John Webb & his wife for idling many hours together at Mudge's house at same time are fined 2/6 each and John Webb & wife for excessive drinking 3/4 each.

4 Sept. 1673.

Hannah Mirick swore that Jona. Morgan was the father of her unborn child — before Pynchon & before Court. He denied from the first, & still. The court postponed it till March "as it doth not certainly appear she is with child". Both gave bond for appearance.

At next Court — Hannah's child was born about a month before. Jonathan still denied & said he never had any thing to do with her in that way.

Mrs. Holyoke officiated as midwife for said Hannah and testified that in her travail Hannah affirmed it was Jonat. Morgan's child, &c.

Court adjudged that Morgan should be reputed the father, and pay 2/6 a week for 4 years, if the child live so long. The court speak of "such wickedness so oft committed of late years in the country & among ourselves". They fined Hannah 7£ or to be whipped 20 stripes. He was not fined.

Thomas Buckland still in N.H. (see back 1667). Being bound over for misdemeaning himself, he ran away. Court declared his bond forfeited — it included his house which let for £ Millerry & all his flax.

Samuel Edwards } presented for quarrelling & fighting — to appear
Jos. Leeds. } N.H. at next court.

Goodwife Miller of N.H. presented for selling cider to the Indians, attested by D. Clark & J. Witton. To appear at next court March 1674 she did appear. She acknowledged she sold them some sour cider mixed with beer &c. Court fined her 4/5/ & 2/6 for witnesses fees — to be paid by her husband. Court say the Indians are "very often found drunk and cross to all good order & laws".

8 p. 1674 the petitioner for abatement & money remitted.

March 1674

George Saunders of Windsor vs. an Indian called Mackeekes, alias the tinker — for debt 12£. 6. 3. claimed, pay th. in Indian corn. Bookacc. Verdict for Saunders 82½ bushels of Indian corn to be paid at Windsor at 2/6 amounting to 10. 6. 3, costs 24/6

Maj. Pynchon vs same Mackeekes, for 10 large beavers due the Indian owned the debt & the jury brought in for Pynchon 10 large beavers, or £4. for damages, & costs 18/6.

KISSING. March Court 1674

Martin Smith of residing at Pacomtuck, bound over by N.H. Com'ns "for abuse to Jed'h Strong's wife in the Street near her father Woodward's house, laying hold on her to kiss as she thinks, & she testifying her offence to be so affronted, whereby she also says she was somewhat affrighted.

Smith owned the fact in Court, & expressed "sorrowful that he should be left to such folly". Fined 20/ & witnesses fees 2/6. "Lasciviousness increasing" the court could not pass over the offence. Zechariah Field bound to prosecute.

Cases at Court, March 1674

John Ayres sen. of Brookfield, complained of for not paying
p. 84 arrearages of what has been assessed upon him for maintenance of Mr Youngloue: Ayres was present & said the arrears is for what he is now assessed for keeping the ordinary formerly. Court thought such arrears should be paid by the people in general, & not be laid on him that keeps the ordinary, for his keeping if in time past. What is due to Mr. Youngloue to be assessed on the inhabitants.

Wife of Geo. Lanckton of Nth presented for absenting herself from the public worship of God mostly last winter, attested by Isaac Stetson, Jos. Parsons. She appeared, & was admonished, "but she being full of confused discourse, it was thought she is much crazed as to her understanding, that she is hardly capable of counsel at present.

John Stebbins Jr complained of for lascivious carriage - testified by Pelatiah Morgan, Sam. Bedortha, Henry Rogers, Benj. Dumidd and Jos. Bedortha's wife. Next court. Bound in 10£ to appear Sureties Sam. Bartlett of Nth. & John Dickinson Jr. Hatfield.
Next Court Sept. 1674. He did not appear. Bond forfeited.
Sept Court 1674.

Hez. Dickinson of Hadley vs Garret Tuenson of Albany for a debt of 16 pounds of beaver due by bill.
Verdict for Dickinson 16 lbs beaver, & cost 29/2, & charges 30/

Jona. Morgan vs. Thos Merick - for false report, about said Jona as if he had said he wished his hair might come off his head if he were guilty of fornication with Hannah Merick.
Verdict for Defendant - costs of court.

Isaac Hazel berry of Nth bound over by Nth Comm "for attempting wickedness with John Peck's wife". He did not appear. Bond forfeited. Treasurer to seize the mare in the bond.

John Peck of Nth, presented for lying - proved, & confessed both. Fined 10/ to be paid before next Tuesday, or sit in the stocks two hours at Nth. that day.

James Brown & Benjamin Allen Both late of Hatfield; bound over by Maj. Pynchon. They broke into the house & cellar of Th. Meekins sen & stole strong liquors & did other damage.
They appeared - owned they stole near 9 gallons of liquors. They are to pay for what was not found & returned, treble according to law, viz 25 gallons, or 8 times 8½ gallons.
To be branded in the forehead for burglary with letter B.
To pay 3£ as a fine to country for court charges: owned
B. Allen is to pay 36/ for charges in pursuing him towards Albany
Both are to pay 39/ for conveying them to Springfield as per bill, and to Moses Crosby 10/6 and John Hawks 7/. for charges about them
For breaking Daniel White's windows, to pay him 20/

Robert Old of Southfield (this name first used) presented for not attending public worship. Next Court Nov.

Nathaniel Ely, ordinary-keeper presented for not keeping beer constantly according to law. He was called in, the Court sitting in his house. — next page

1674 April 30. Two men Hartford drove cattle through Springfield to Quabaug. on Sunday. Went from Longmeadow to Skeepmuck & thence to Quabaug. Filed by John Pynchon. See Pynchon record — Hanging Days. See Pynchon 1673-4.

Nathaniel Ely continued — He owned that of late he kept only table beer, but could not say it was according to law, viz. after the rate of 4 bushels of good Barley malt to the hogshead; & further he said he would not be turned out of his way. Whereupon the Court fined him 40s. — all persons judging this beer far below the rate required by law. [Pynchon charged him with the fine on his book.

Jany 5. 1674-5

Constable of Hatfield presented for not appointing a constable's watch. Ordered to pay witnesses and be discharged.

Robert Hinsdale & wife, were summoned to appear at this court — not appearing, he was fined 50/ for his contempt and pay the witnesses. 2 other 20 days at 2/ a day.
He & his wife to appear at next court.

March Court 1675. R. Hinsdell & wife were presented for living apart contrary to law, & he for wanton & lascivious carriage. (though they lived together this winter) His wife was asked why they had lived asunder, & desired to be excused from answering. He owned the thing & sought to justify himself, "affirming he did it as her head & having the rule of her in that point, & that he did it for her conviction of her disorder towards him." Of the charge of wanton & lascivious carriage, which according to testimonies have been loathsomely obscene, and exceedingly noxious to any honest heart to hear or mention, the Court having in private read the testimonies to him, & considered the matter &c. His fine is remitted because the ways were so slippery in January when the Court sat, that it was hardly possible for him to come down to N.H. (
"Concerning his living asunder from his wife or rather in a rigid manner as is said respecting her, this court doth consider it as utterly unjustifiable & do conclude the perfect rule of divine law. Mal 2. 16. Mat 19. 6 & 1 Pet. 3. 7 to be plainly against & the law of the colony if not in the express letter yet in the intent thereof clearly transgressed against. As to wanton & lascivious carriage, the testimony may seem to be single, yet the court cannot acquit him. The Court doth see that there is great cause to lament & bewail the sore hand of God against us in suffering such vile enormities to break out amongst us which as a flood do threaten to overwhelm us."
Ordered to be whipped 10 stripes or pay 5£ & be bound in 20£ for his good behavior till next court. He to pay witnesses.
Witnesses in January Ed Smith, John Dickins on 4 each
Witnesses in March — Wm Webster & wife 4/. Tracy & wife 3 days each this journey to Hadley Courts, all 12/.
[Hinsdale was apparently at Deerfield — probably not.
His sons Samuel & Ephraim were bound for fine & good behavior.
After his death, Court ordered fine to be levied on his estate or sureties
March 1675. [record 1677. Ephraim ordered to pay it. He would dispute the order to
[take it out of estate. Sept 1678, court refused to abate.

Enos Kingsley vs Capt Jona. Atterton, for not paying 800 weight of sugar, or the produce of 5 sheep rec.d & sold by Atterton in Barbadoes many years since. Jury brought in for Plaintiff 800 pounds of sugar or the value thereof, damages 6£ sterling & costs 42/-

Same, Attorney for his father John Kingsley, sworn ex'or of Sam.l Jones will, vs Thos. Meekins, sen. for rent of land 8 years at 40/ year. Jury brought in for Plaintiff 14£ in wheat & peas, & costs, 23/6.

Cases in Court, March 1675

John Graves vs James Brown for beating said Graves about the head & face, in the meadow, as he Graves was loading wood on his sled. Court ordered Brown to be whipped 10 stripes, or pay 3£ fine & 20/. damages to Graves and costs. John Allis engaged for Brown's fine.

Thomas Roote (Jr) of N.H. bound over by Comr's there for lasciviousness at Jos. Dickinsons house, together with Sarah Alexander, & Goodwife Earle, Sarah Langton and Jos. Wright, they all being at Jos. Dickinsons at haytime last summer, in the night & they had Rum to drink, &c. — At another time Roote was at Sam'l Holton's house, with &c.
"Such kind of disorders are increasing almost in all places."
Root to be whipped 12 stripes or pay 6£. Goodwife Earl to be whipped 10 stripes or pay 3£ fine — Sarah Alexander to be whipped 5 stripes or pay 40/— Jos. Wright & Sam'l Langton to pay 5£ each for being abroad from their parents' families in such a way as was disorderly.
Old Roote engaged for his son's fine 30 bushels wheat at Windsor (in Oct next)

James Brown } for prophaning the Sabbath, laughing & sporting
Daniel Roote } in time of public ordinance, were set in the Stocks in N.H. in Court time 4 hours.

Mr John Westcarr again complained of for selling strong liquors to the Indians — bound over by Hadley Comrs. on testimony against Pt Smith & Deac. Tilton but on trial by jury, but excepted over &c. He was willing to be tried by the other 10. He put in defence in writing & John Smith replied.
Acquitted "as not being legally guilty."

Joseph Selding of H. presented for cutting John Smith's horse & disfiguring him. Maj. Pynchon to deal with him.

John Mathews of Sp. presented for drunkenness and excessive drinking — Attest Thos Bancroft, John Keep, Jona Burt.
Next court. — Same presented as an "Sept 1674 — "often found faulty" in this respect, drunkenness. Had been fined twice before. Now fine 30/

* Thos Wilson of Brookfield presented for reviling, cursed speaking and obscene words uttered against Samuel Warner of Brookfield — wishing the div'll to take him & saying you are a church member, but the div'll will have you for all that — also saying "let her leave that which is in your breeches" ~~with reviling speaches~~ speaking of his wife; on the other reviling speaches to Sam'l Kent.
Witnesses — Sam'l Warner, John Pierce, Richard Coyson, Wm Pratchet sen'r.

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[* He was wounded in the attacks upon the house in Brookfield, Aug. 1675.

Riot in Hadley (see next page). On the 16th Feb. 1676, John Pynchon fined Daniel Marsh 40/; John Dickinson Jr 40/. Nathaniel Warner 40/. Samuel Marsh 5/, & bound over divers others for a riot in Hadley. Pynchon record.

Great Riot in Hadley, Feb. 15. 1676.

(A great number were concerned in it, & were bound over by Major Pynchon. The object of the riotes does not appear distinctly. One is charged with "stirring up and animating sedition, breaking the peace, contemning and affronting authority" — he did "stop & hinder the execution of a sentence (which was pronounced & ordered to be put into execution by authority) and saying it should not be" — "it being at a time when many soldiers were in the town & so an ill example to others" &c.

2 Another is called "a chief actor in that riotous assembly at Hadley being present with them & having his cudgel, siding with them in their public affronting of authority"

3 Another is called "a leading man in that riotous Assembly."

4.5 6.7 4 others "were present with their clubs in that riotous assembly publicly affronting & resisting authority, stopping & hindering the execution of a sentence pronounced & ordered to be executed

8 Another was present in that riotous assembly

9 Another (S. Barnard) was there with his club, though his father forbid him, &c.

1 Edward Grannis. Sentenced to be whipped 12 stripes. Done by Constable.
2 Jonathan Gilbert. Was penitent. Bound in 10£ to good behavior
Isaac Harrison & Luke Hitchcock, sureties
3 Thomas Dickinson — fined 3£.
4.5.6.7. Nehemiah Dickinson, Wm Rocker, Thomas Crafts, Jona. Marsh fined 5£ each
8 Joseph Selding — bound in 10£ for good behavior.
9 Samuel Barnard — was charged as above, and also was before bound to good behavior by Hadley Court for that he had been privately plotting and contriving, with some of the Garrison soldiers then in Hadley, a disorderly design of going to Narragansett. With all these things upon him, he was ordered to whipped 12 stripes. He humbled himself, & promised reformation, & his father Francis Barnard pleaded his wife's illness & weakness as well as the loss of her children not long before, which with this affliction might be too hard for her. The court then abated 1/3 of the stripes he to have 8 or pay 5£. Her father agreed to pay £5.0.0

Sept Court 1676. Some petitions for abatement of fine. Court took off 20s. of Jona Marsh's fine

Doct Wm Lock & Jonathan Gilbert } Presented for making & publishing a libel
Fined 20s. each & recorders fees 2/6 each.

Lydia Morgan bound over by Maj Pynchon for having a child before marriage.
Sept 1677. She fined 4£ or to have 12 stripes. John Pierce her husband engaged to pay the fine.

Cases in Court Sept 1676

Resisting Constable. Several persons of Hadly were bound over to this Court by Hadly Com'rs. for resisting the constable in the execution of his office, viz. Thos. Hovey, Saml Boltwood, John Ingram, and Samuel Gardner: All fined 20/ each

John Lee of Westfield presented for resisting the constable of that town, using reviling & cursing speeches, "not bewaring the gospel, especially at such a time of sore calamity & affliction by reason of the war with the Indians". Sentenced to 15 stripes or 5£ fine. Samuel Cross of Windsor engaged to see fine paid.

John Gaw of Westfield, for contempt of authority & reviling speeches & other misdemanors. Capt Cook testified against him. He refused to obey his father who desired him to obey the authority in taking up some fence for fortifying the towns. Fined 40/.

Joseph Bedortha of Sp. for contemptuous speeches to the constable of that town or those whom he imployed to be helpful to him in executing his office, saying if any man should take away his goods & he died his brethren he would die first. Fined 20/-

Jan 10. 1676-7

Goodwife Granger - presented for not attending public worship. Her husband appeared and endeavored to excuse her not appearing by reason of weakness & cold weather - and he seemed to excuse the thing by reason of great straits they were exposed to by the losses they sustained by the heathen. Court admonished him & he paid clerk & witnesses.

Samuel Smith of N.H. presented "for most heinous wicked reviling speeches & behavior to authority, viz to the Committee of Militia of N.H. & likewise for his heinous imprecating upon divers worthy persons, as if the said afflictions brought upon the inn at the Falls Fight were a just judgment of God against them, because of their dealing with him". Fined 5£. & bound in 10£ for good behavior. Mrs. Dorothy Russel with consent of her husband Mr John Russel sen. was bound with him for the 10£.

Joseph Selding for abusive carriage to the constable of Hadley & lying to this court "Considering how much he seed evil grow among us" we fine him 20/. & clerks fees & wit.

His bond for good behavior at March Court declared forfeited, he pt 5£ down, & 5£ required.

Sept 1676 Mr John Russel jr & Mr. Peter Tilton, Excors of H. Clarke vs Daniel Hovey of Hadley. for rent of a farm or land which said Hovey ~~[illegible]~~ hath occupied as a tenant.
p. 93. Verdict for defendants, costs of court. Hovey's charges 7/6. allowed

Constable of Hatf fined 10/ for not returning warrant for Jurymen. 5/ remitted at his earnest entreaty.

Sarah Pinney, relict & adm.r of her former husband Sam.l Phelps vs Thos. Gun the son John Gun, for detaining land in Westfield to the value of 250£. Jury found for Plaintiff all land in W. that belonged to Sam.l Phelps dec.d & 20/ rent a year for 2 years damages 43/6 He appealed. Court found in sum of 150£. Agreement April 10 1677 – that he might withdraw his appeal. She called relict of Nath.l Pinney.

(It was Sam.l Phelps of Windsor died 1669. Had 4 children Waranake. & the name Nathl. Pinney of Windsor. He died 1676

Mr John Pynchon Jr } both of Hadley, Executors of the in Clarke, vs
Mr Peter Tilton sen.r } Daniel Hovey – action of review
Jury brought in for Defendant costs of court. 6/6

Same vs Same for debt. Verdict for plaintiff 14£ & cost 30/6.

Andrew Warner vs Francis Barnard for debt. Verdict for Plf 10. & cost 18/6

James Cornish vs Lancelot Granger for debt &c. Parties agreed.

Daniel Hovey of Hadley vs. Mr J. Pynchon Jr for unjust molestation in a suit at last court at Springfield, unreasonable charges to the defamation or slander of the said Dan.l Hovey and his wife, charging said Daniel to be a man of scandalous life in an open assembly & therefore was denied church communion, & this threatens to be made out to his church that he belonged to & all the churches thereabouts. Jury brought in for Plaintiff costs of court 33/6

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John Fisher of Hadley bound over by Comissr of Hadley, for his slandering and reviling & reproaching Thomas Beaman of Hatfield and his mother: "calling him the son of a whore & bastard, & that his mother was a witch, & that he looked like one." The court considering the heinousness of such speeches. & being all ill examples to youth, & some such were present, Fisher to pay the county 20/ & to Thos. Beaman 40/

Thomas Beaman of Hatfield bound over by Comissr of Hadley for abusive carriages towards John Fisher – in that he laugh'd & jeer'd upon him & beat him. Beaman to pay county 10/ and John Fisher 10/.

John Downing & his wife for omission. Both owned it. Considering the heinousness of such things "especially in such a day of calamity as is now upon us" – 12 lashes ordered to each. They were executed on him. & he in a condition to receive them – the Hatfield constable to execute it on her. & Lt Allis to see execution done – Sept 1677. Upon earnest desire of her friends, Court substituted fine of 5£ for the stripes.

Court Sept 1677

Anthony Dorchester for not appearing as a jurymen fined 6/8

John Clary of Hatfield vs Benj. Willington of Watertown, for taking away & disposing of said Clary's horse in W. Verdict for Plaintiff 6£ 10s. and costs 22/6

James Carver of Hatfield bound over to this court – for swearing and lascivious carriage. "Such things are a heinous nature (especially in this day of calamity). Fined 20/ for swearing & 40/ for lascivious carriage, or in lieu to have 10 stripes, & pay costs of court & charges of imprisonment. Sam.l Northam & John Clary engaged to pay.

Westfield Constable presented for want of weights & measures & standard. They procured them. & now constable was discharged.

Sam. Town presented for want of stocks. Now they have a pair. discharged.

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Cases in Court ~~Sept 1677~~ March 1678

Enos Kingsley vs John Langton of Farmington, Ex. of Geo Langton — for not paying Keith Hawes alias Haynes daughter of Geo Langton's wife, the sum due from the estate of her father, which estate Geo. Langton possessed. Verdict for plaintiff 5£ in land, & cost 26/6.

John Bridgman & Jona Hunt chosen appraisers by the parties & approved by Court. Enos K. was attorney for Obadiah Hawes, of Dorchester, admr on Eleazar Hewes, estate.

They priced some land in Meadow, second square, on the N. side of lot called Fourscore Lot, bounded by Thos Bascom N. Remainder of lot S. John Bridgman E. highway W. — in length 40½ rods, in breadth 4 rods 2 feet — for the 5£.

John Parsons vs Samuell Bartlett for slander. 50£. Action withdrawn, Parsons paid 10/ entry.

Mr G.O. Keith, Merchant vs Edward Church — a debt for merchandize delivered to Thomas Beaman, servant to said Church, 56/. Verdict for defendant, costs of Court.

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Nathaniel Bissel of Windsor vs John Artsel the Dutchman for debt. Capt Dan Clarke was attorney for Bissel. Verdict for defendant, costs of court.

John White sr. of Hartford, Ex.or of Stephen Taylor, dec., vs Samuel Partridge of Hadley, for detaining a mansion & house lot formerly held by said Taylor, & by Court disposed as security for heir's portion. Verdict for White, the tenement sued for, now held by S. Partridge, & costs 32/.

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John Williams for resisting the Commissioners of Westfield had been fined 40/. Now reduced to 20/

Thomas Stratten servant of Timo. Baker, presented for making and publishing a lie, "in saying and affirming he saw Indians & smell Indians, thereby disturbing the people of the town, &c. He owned in Court that it was false; & it was testified that he was given to lying, but as his master had given him a correction, he was only admonished.

James Carver (see last page). He ran away & was pursued by John Cowles, Hatfield constable, before his trial. Cowles was now allowed for

Serving 4 warrants & expenses 1½ days	3/	63/
Hire of two men to watch Carver	2/6	
Two men to go to Springfield with him	8/	
Hire of 4 horses	44/	
Dieting him 11 weeks at 4/		

Carver was again presented for lying — fined 10/ or to sit in the stocks in some public place 2 hours. He paid the 10/.

Samuel Bartlett of N.H. presented for spreading a report about a sick Indian. The story being followed from out to another, it at last fell on Wm. Miller, sen. who said he had it from one Brooks of Nauhauke near Westfield. Bartlett was discharged & Wm. Miller was ordered to find out the truth of the story or pay a fine of 10/. As he did not make it appear true that he had the story in Con. and did not even appear at next court, his fine was confirm

Cases in Court March 1678

Edward Scott } bound over for stealing meal of Sam. Partridge
Wm. Rooker } The meal was found in Edward Scott and Wm. Rooker's house by the constable.

Adjudged to pay twelve the value of the meal that was found in their house & barrel, viz 2½ bushels & ½ peck — and also half a peck she [wife of one of them] owned she took only just before Constable seized it. Also to pay cost 13s.

John Evens & Mary his wife } Bound over for fornication — "a matter heinous & shameful at any time, especially in such a day of calamity as this". He to be whipped 20 lashes and she 10 lashes, & pay costs, & charges that the constables have been at in securing & apprehending said persons. The punishment was forthwith executed on him, & on her afterwards in Hatfield.

Sam. Hawks & Richard Lyman sworn to Wednesday Sept. Evens & wife & John Hawks bound on Evens' behalf.

John Hawks bound in 10£ that his sister Evens shall appear and receive the lashes.

Wm. Arms & Joanna his wife } for same as above. Owned in Court "a heinous, sore growing spreading sin amongst us". "in such a day of Calamity." He 18 stripes & she 12. As she is not now in a capacity to receive them, she is to be whipped at Hatfield, in some open place, when all to receive them & all to see execution done. He to pay the charges of his and her imprisonment & securement unto Hatfield Constable. He & she had the stripes.

Gershom Hawks
Stephen Belding
William Adams } Bound over for breaking into Wm. Kings cellar at Hatfield & there being very vicious many ways, viz. playing cards, & other foul & shameful abuses of the cellar & implements of the said King by their excrements.

Sentence 10s. fine & 7 stripes each, & pay all charges & pay King his damage 40s. 4 to pay this 40s. Philip Mattoon he gave one. [Mattoon had no other punishment. Arms had his 7 stripes in addition to the 18 above.]

P. Mattoon

John Graves & Sarah his wife } presented for incon. b. fore marriage. Both appeared at next Court, Sept. 1678. He to be whipped 18 lashes or pay 5£. He chose latter — where to. She to pay 5£ in wheat. He & Sam. Ball to see both paid.

Mary Hotton of Nth. presented "for scandalous speeches, reproaching the worthy & reverend Mr. Solomon Stoddard. Also for reproaching her own husband & seeking to deprive him of life" She now in Connecticut.

Sept. 1678 Sept. Court 1678. She is still abiding in Connecticut.

Samuel Partridge vs. Daniel White admr. of Barnabas Hendal and Sarah Hendal co-admr with them — for refusing to defend suit (Partridge's title to house & lot in Hatfield purchased by said Partridge) & refusing to repay &c. Jury find for Plaintiff £43.12.0 and costs 63s. Partridge may have ex'on against admr or admrx.

Hez. Dickenson, attorney for Tim. Bat of Boston, vs Jos. Brown of Northampton. Verdict for plaintiff 4£.7s.0 & costs 13s.

Geo. Sexton & wife presented by Sam. Root for abusive carriages towards him (said Root, constable) in word & deed. He fined 40s. & charges.

Jane Jackson maidservant of Lt. Philip Smith of Hadley bound over by Philip Pynchon "as being guilty of notorious evils". She was found guilty of wretched & vile contradictions & lyings, saying and unsaying, & she was likely guilty of filching from her master or stealing. Sentence: 20 lashes upon the naked back well laid on. "Which punishment was performed in Court." As her master has been at costs & trouble about her, after bill, she is to serve him 6 months after end of her apprenticeship for truth & expenses

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John Matthews presented for his scandalous vile reviling of his neighbor Jona. Burt. Court say he owned his fault and refer to his "hoar head" and "his long profession & standing in Christianity" & bearing testimony against such sins, they "adjudged the old man professor" to be whipped 10 stripes. He & some of his neighbors entreated against such punishment & the Court "being aggrieved in their thoughts to smite old age" revoked the sentence. Ordered him to be bound for good behavior & to appear at next court.

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Various Matters (see back p. 41.

March Court 1673.

Highway - between Springfield & Westfield needed. Court appointed Capt Cook, Mr Whiting, John Dumbleton & Lieut Stebbins, a committee to view the land between Waronoke river at Westfield & Connecticut river at Springfield, & to lay out a highway in the most convenient place, & make return.

Sept Court 1673. Return of the 4 men. They viewed & marked out a way, viz. Beginning at Waronoke river at Westfield at the old cartway above Capt. Cooks, & so through Mr Pynchons land as the footway goes to the little bridge by the boggy meadow, 2 rods wide - then turning to the marked trees, by the house & straight to the next small brook as trees are marked, 4 rods wide; and so running aslant to the foot of the hill by the river then along the path till it comes to Paucatuck & so on the first knoll next the meadow to Paucatuck as the trees are marked, 2 rods wide, then all the tongue of land in the swamp that the way comes through being compassed by the brook, then over the brook easterly and slanting up the great hill till it meet with the old path on the top of the hill, 10 rods wide, along the old path as trees are marked & so over the brook till it come to Thomas Miller's land, then through the said Millers land as it is marked between the swamp on the N. side & the cellar 2 rods wide & following the old way up the hill & so along the lower new beaten way till it come to the old cart path at the head of Silver stream, & so to turn down to that way that is 20 rods wide without the general fence of Springfield corn field which lies on the West side of Con. River. & so along that highway by the said fence which is by Sam Marshfields house till it come to the said Gt River at Sp. Also on the south side of Waranoke river we see it needful to lay out a way of 6 rods wide from two miles along the cartway to Lt Coopers & so down to the mouth of Agawam river, two rods wide through all "proprieties" land 6 rods through common land.

Approved by Court. Allowance to be made to men whose land is passed through. A cart bridge to be made by Springfield over Paucatuck brook & the way to be made to that brook by Sp. before winter. Westfield to make the way from that brook to Westfield, sufficient for a cartway.

Westfield to make a bridge over two mile brook on the way to Windsor, below Westfield, or make the crossing feasible.

March Court 1674. Same Com. to take another view & see if the way cannot be laid in a more convenient place, with less damage to proprietors, viz. that through Paucatuck meadow and a little beyond towards Westfield.

Sept 1674. Com. made return not recorded

Highway between Hadley & Springfield — Hadley at March Court 1678 petitioned for an alteration viz that instead of the way that leads down to Schonnungamuck falls in Chickopee River, the Country road may go down to Chippuppe river through the great plain that lieth by Con. river & so to Springfield, because it is found by experience that the other way is oftentimes not so safe nor so commodious for the country way, & little frequented by any. Court appointed Nathaniel Ely, Saml Marshfield, Samuel Porter & John Smith (2 of Sp. 2 of Had) a committee survey, & see what is meet to be done and make report.

Sept Court 1673. Return made of the Country "roade".
We met Sept 17. 1673. & considering the difficulties & dangers in passing over Scanangamuck, we judge the way by Chickuppe to be far the safest & most convenient especially for Hadley, the first movers for this alteration, but we find bars lie in the way, which we cannot well satisfy ourselves about, viz.
1. The road if altered, must pass through divers men's proprieties.
2. How these men shall have satisfaction if desired.
3. As to the great charge ~~of Springfield~~ that lyeth upon some persons in Springfield in making a causey over the mucky meadow, it being a great charge at the beginning & will be a continual charge to keep it in repair & especially if much occupied; but not understanding it is our work to determine any thing, but only to present the Court what we judge meet as to the alteration which we judge very necessary. We leave the difficulties with the Court to consider & to appoint their own way to remove. Dated Sept 17. 1673.

Court remark that the road proposed by Committee across Chickuppee river at the land of Japhet Chapin's. They order and that the road shall go this lower way. The difficulties suggested to be considered when the Court knows more about them, & they will endeavor to settle the matter right — and will leave the road "stated", which is not fully done by Committee.

West side of Gt. River at Springfield. March Court 1678. The river has worn away the bank very in some place, so that there is scarce passage against some of their houses, whereby they & others are like to receive prejudice. Court order the way to be viewed & appointed Medad Pomeroy, John King, Thos. Dewey & Thos Noble "being of the two next towns" that may have most occasion therefor" to lay out a highway, safe & convenient "from common fence on N. to a convenient passage over Gt River, if not to Agawam river on S. To report at next Court.

Return at Sept. Court 1678. Highway to come into the field at the north fence by Sand Marshfield's home lot & so to range along on the ditch that lies between said Marshfield's land & Peter Sumner's land, 4 rods wide, across Marshfield's land when it comes to knoll hill, still 4 rods wide, & to run one straight line to Goodman Dewolton's pasture, then to run 3 rods wide in pasture & 1 rod without the present fence, then turn a little, & run straight to the ditch on N. side of John Scott's land, thence straight to N.E. corner of Maj. Pynchon's orchard fence for west side of way, then 4 rods wide across Major's orchard fence in rear, & then to great River partly on Major's land & partly on the Gloucester land of town, when it comes to Gt. River 2 rods wide & so to Agawam river's mouth." Signed by the 4. April 11. 1678.

Various matters.

Deeds of Lands. Richard Goodman & John Dickinson exchanged lands with Mr Ward, but he's received no deeds, at his decease. They petitioned Gen. Court & they referred them to County Court. Court Sept 1673 examined the matter, & confirmed the exchange.

County Rate – Sept 1673 – to be ½ single country rate. the
p. 41 county being in debt "chiefly for wolves."
"Deaborne hitherto free, to pay their share.
do do March 1678 – same as a single country rate.

Ferry at Hadley. Joseph Kellogg complained of Sept 1673, for not duly attending ferry & not having suitable helps.
Referred to next ~~as to time~~ court.
It appeared at next court that Kellogg kept the Ferry by some agreement with Hadley; that he is not ordered by any court or authority to keep a ferry, & has broken no law, &c; and no obligation from him to the public. "So the complaint falls" says the Recorder "for ubi lex nullus, &c.
None appears to keep the Ferry. The court appointed Lt Wm Clark, Deac Hollon, & Sam't Smith & Deac Tilton to consider the matter, & agree with some one, so as to settle the ferry speedily. To Report.

Jany 5. 1674-5. Joseph Kellogg had liberty to keep a ferry at the usual place where he now dwells – to have a good boat for carying horses & a sufficient canoe for persons with meet attendance; & if any person will have the boat, he is to pay as if he had a horse with him. Said Kellogg to have 8d for a horse & man in wheat or other pay to his content, but if paid down in money 6d for horse
Rec. 16. 217 and man only. – for single persons 3d, when more 2d each
Lecture On Lecture days when persons pass to & from Lecture if more than 6 at once, only 1 each; Troopers passing to & from Training exercises to be carried over for 3d horse & man if more than 1 at a time. For all cattle & goods in proportion to 8d for man & horse.
For further encouragement, said Kellogg is freed from constables watches, & one person of his family from training so long as he keeps the ferry. When he gives up, to give 6 months notice beforehand. And if travellers, cattle &c stop at his house, he may take pay of them as ordinaries do.

Highway over the Mountain, March 1675.
Hadley p. 151 Northampton & Hatfield desire liberty to have a way over the Mountains for transporting their provisions
N.H. 1. p. 267 to the Gt River. Court approves that a way be so laid
H. 246 out, if it may prove any ease to them – to be in common land where it may, & where it goes through proprietors land there to agree with proprietors.

misc 17. 239 Northampton had a place on the river at the foot of the falls, "where they stopped their corn" in 1675. must have been time before

Various matters

Pound — Spring field presented for want of a pound. The Selectmen plead that they had a good one, on west side. Happened that they usually had one on each side, & Court ordered a good pound on East side in 2 months or a fine of 5 s. Sept 1673 — Pound was built before March 1674

March Court 1674

Highway to Quabaug. Court remark that "Northampton was at considerable expense in laying out a way to Quabaug, now called Brookfield" [name first used] & wishes Hadley to join with them, but Hadley would not because they would have to build a bridge over Fort river in the Bay road. The passage over that river is frequently difficult & hazardous, therefore Court orders Hadley to make a sufficient bridge over that river in a place convenient for travellers, "at least, a foot bridge". Ordered also that the passage over Swift river be made convenient for travellers by a horse bridge made over it at the charge of Northampton, Hadley, & Hatfield.

Highway to Brookfield, at same March Court 1674. Court was informed that Goodman Boltwood of Hadley and Nathan Pomeroy of Nth. were ordered by those towns "to lay out a way more conveniently for the road to Brookfield than it now lies, if it may be". Court ordered same persons to join with John Ayres sen and Thomas Parsons of Brookfield, to survey the brook that runs down by Corporal Coys & determine where the country road shall lie over that brook, and acquaint the Selectmen of B. with their doings; & the said Selectmen take that a sufficient bridge is built over said brook.

Amostron. Ord. to Boltwood & Pomeroy Sept 1674. they did not perform.

Want of means to cross waters. Complaint that at Westfield there was a want of means for peoples going over the waters there to God's public worship. Court ordered the Selectmen of W. to see that a bridge was built over the little river there, or that a canoe or canoes be made for passage over the waters, that public worship there be not neglected on that account.

Great Strife at Westfield between Walter Lee & others about the bounds of their lots in the meadow. Court advise them to an agreement among themselves. Lots it seems are not of same width at each end, though laid out of equal breadth.

Ferry across Connecticut at Springfield below mouth of Agawam River, needed. Anthony Dorchester desires liberty to keep it. He hath liberty to take 8d horse & man, persons alone 2d; for "Hoopers passing" or "Hooping exercises" 3d for man & horse. Passage over Agawam river only 3d man & horse. March 1674

Ferry at Sp. There is want of a settled, known way whereby people on West side may cross the river to the public worship of God, & that strangers also may have passage to Lectures &c. Selectmen to consider the matter of setting a ferry &c.

Return at Sept Court by Selectmen. Approved. Not recorded.

Highway at Brookfield. Return of Pomeroy & Boltwood March 1675. on file. It is to lye by Corporal Coys house 6 rods wide, &c.

1682 Sept. Country road at Quabaug crosses a Muddy Brook called Coy's Brook at a miry place. A better place N. or E. 1/4 mile.

Various Matters

Fines. Court Sept. 1674 say that fines, & entry of actions, m.17.185. lately indulgence been made in such money as is not accepted at the ordinaries, so will not defray the charges of the court, nor to the just discouragement of the county treasurer. Henceforth all fines must be paid forthwith in money or in good wheat at current price with the merchant, or other pay equivalent — and every delinquent not not paying according ly may be committed at pleasure of the County Treasurer, unless he bring a note from the ordinary keeper of their being satisfied, or accepting their pay from such delinquents.
The same rule in regard to entry of actions, and whatever is for county account. The Marshall to see that pay is made for the entry of every action before the action be called & every one that enters an action to pay the Marshall 6d".
Sept 29. 1674.

Selling Liquors. March 1675. Court say "it is found by experience that there is too much idle expense of precious time & estate in drinking strong liquors by many of our youth & others in our towns."
Court ordered that those who had liberty to sell strong liquors, except ordinary keepers, should not sell any to any persons of our towns but governors of families & sober carriage "the intent being that such persons as have liberty to sell should use their best to prevent a trade of drinking & drunkenness."

Juries. Courts say March 1676 that Gen'l Court allowed as a favor, the county being small, that the juries of trials p.9 should make presentments & serve as grand jury men "to prevent thereby the charge of two juries at a county court". Court find that they are warned too early for the time of the courts, to have knowledge of misdemeanors, or so much knowledge as they would have if warned sooner. Court therefore ordered the Clerk to issue warrants to the Constables within 30 days after each court, that they may assemble the freemen to choose jurymen as the warrant directs for next court — such chosen to be forthwith warned by constable to attend at next court; — that so they may come to the knowledge of such breaches of the peace, &c. as ought to be presented, & be in readiness to give in their presentments in first day of Courts sitting, & not delay, &c.

Nominations. March Court 1677. There are 30/ due to the post that brought the nominations — Court allows it — only the post to bear his own charges, allowing to Sam'l Partridge for entertainment 9/ — also Court allows Partridge his charge for a post hired to go to Springfield with the nomination of Magistrates.

Various matters

b.36 House of Correction or county prison burnt by Indians 1676
Jan. 1677 Court ordered it to be rebuilt – the management
with Maj. Pynchon, as to size, place, workmen &c.
m.17.205 50 to 55£ may be expended – not over 55£.

Westfield. Jan 10. 1676-7. Some of the inhabitants of W petitioned the court in behalf of the town: "That whereas by the many difficulties that the wise disposing hand of God hath been pleased to exercise them with, as only by the ruins & desolations but with other difficulties amongst them, & likewise several persons at present deserting the place & thereby not of the least capacity to manage the necessary occasions in one respect or other, both civil & ecclesiastical, which as they seem to have a deep sense of, in their petition; so with the court likewise having a sense & feeling of the same in that how much the breaking of the place may be to the breaking & laying down of the worship of God there which now in a comfortable measure through grace is & may be maintained, and the other inconvenients & disadvantages it may be to this afflicted county: – upon the consideration of which this court do conclude & earnestly desire and appoint the worshipfull Maj. Pynchon, Mr John Russell, pastor of the church of Christ at Hadley, Mr Pelatiah Glover, Teacher of the church of Christ of Sp. Mr Solomon Stoddard, pastor of the church of Christ at N. & Wm. Clarke, Mr Peter Tilton, to meet at Westfield on the 30th day of this present January in the morning together with such inhabitants of the town may depute to join with the aforesaid Honored & reverend gentlemen to consider of the thing & advise & conclude something that might be to that place, & settlement both as to the worship of God & in outward respects". Those of the inhabitants that are now gone from the town are desired to meet at the same time; some of the town are desired to give warning unto them so to do.

Insolvent Debtors. The estate of Joshua Carter of Deerfield was supposed insolvent, and proclamation was made at March court 1677 to have all bring in their claims. At Sept. Court, 1677 the Court appointed Lt Wm Clark, Wm Allis & Mr Adam Boman "to be Commissioners to take in & view all debts due from said estate & to allow such as they find just & true" – also to divide estate among creditors "as it arises by inventory."

[This is the first notice of Commissioners to examine claims. Court did it before. Creditors probably received articles of estate, not money.

Various Matters

Clerks of Court. Sept. 1677 The Court, considering the remoteness
p. 30 of the places where the courts are kept & the trouble & hazard in carrying & conveying the records from place to place, besides the inconveniency of people in going so far to search any records, do judge it best to have the records kept in or near each town where the courts are kept, that there may be double records for the greater security. Samuel Pattigg is already Recorder; is to attend at Nth. Courts & keep the record of all matters thereabouts.
Court now appoints Mr John Holyoke also as clerk of the courts, whose to attend Springfield courts, and is also to Record Deeds for land &c. & what in respects this part of the County. Some short time after every Court, as soon as they have fairly recorded the acts of the Court out of their Day Book or waste Book, which they are speedily to do, each is to transmit the day book to the other Clerk, who is likewise to record all fair in his book, and then return the day book or waste Book.

Schooling children. Sept 1677. "Goodman Lancelot Granger of Sey was presented to this court for the neglect of learning his children to read, & ordered to be warned to the next County Court to answer it accordingly
March 1678. He appeared in Court & declared he was using the means to learn them and was in hopes they would learn, promising to do his best in it", hereupon he was discharged.

Tithingmen — first notice at March Court 1678 that
p 27, 28. the selectmen had appointed Tithingmen in Springfield
Hist. Gg Northampton & Hadley, "to take the charge of inspecting
347. 10 or 12 families of their neighbors". Court approved & confirmed. Selectmen in Nth to appoint the districts, also in Hadley.
Court required the tithingmen to be faithful "in inspecting their neighbors so that sin & disorder may be prevented and suppressed" — to aid each other, &c. according to laws made Nov. 1675. May 1677. Oct. 1677.
They are "to take care that the Sabbaths be not profaned by youth or elder persons sitting or standing abroad out of their meeting houses in the time of God's public worships, whereby they are exposed to many temptations & divisions" — "to enforce such persons to go within their meeting houses", or present names of such as do not reform to magistrates or Courts — "to have an eye upon such as shall without just & necessary cause be abroad unseasonably in evening from their parents or masters houses, "all persons being to repair to their lodgings & houses by nine of the clock at night, or rather before". The faulty to be admonished, & if they do not reform, to be complained of to authority. This & tithingmen to remain in office a year or till others are chosen by selectmen.

[Felt's Salem says Tythingmen began in 1677.

Various matters

Servants, or apprentices. Mend Court 1678.

Lt Wm. Clarke had one son of Griffith Jones, dec'd for the time till he is 21 — viz Benoni Jones.

Mass. 144 p. 233 } He appeared in court & said he was willing to live with Lt Clarke till 21. & Lt Clarke said he was willing to keep him. Lt Clarke "to learn him to read & write and give him 5£ at the end of his term, with sufficient clothing such as servants usually have, and at end of the time two suits of apparel. Court approved

Ibid } Wm. Holton Jr. took another son, viz Pelatiah Jones. Circumstances & conditions as above, & he was to teach the apprentice "in the art & science & trade of a weaver, which he now himself occupies in". He to pay 8£ to said apprentice at end of term, and 2 suits of apparel throughout.

See Griffith Jones family. Springfield 110 p.

Remarks.

Road to Boston or to Brookfield. This, when Ware was settled, crossed Swift river, and kept on to Ware River, and kept up that river on N.W. side to about 3/4 mile above present Factories - crossed there the river & Coy's Hill (hill steep both sides) and went down southerly on east side of Hill & on south side of pond in West Brookfield. crossed the outlet of the pond, & kept on north of the stream from the South Brookfield pond - did not cross that. Ware and the same road till 25 years ago. The South road across Ware River & Coy's hill into Western, &c was said by influence of Major Hawley - did not meet the hill so abruptly & was better for loaded wagons or teams but a little further than old road. The old road is supposed to be that noticed on preceding pages - that travelled in Philip's war and after till Maj. Hawley's road was made, by people of N. Hampton, Hadley, &c.

Springfield Road crossed Chicopee into Palmer in former days - quite a mountain S. of river & perhaps road always crossed the river here.

A brook runs down on east side of Coy's Hill, near old road in part, goes towards Western & empties into outlet of pond or stream below. Corporal Coy's House supposed to be by this brook.

Maj. Jos. Cummings.

Wearing Silk contrary to law.

First noticed March Court 1673.

Divers women of our towns were presented by the Jury for that being persons of mean estate, they use to wear silk contrary to law, viz.

of Springfield — Wife of Simon Lobdel — Mercy Jones
" of — Holcomb — Hepzibah Jones
" of David Morgan — Wm. Hunter's Daughter
" of Richard Bernard
" of Wm. Hunter
" of Abel Wright

There to appear at Sept. Court. Then Consulted & admonished.

of Northampton — Wife of Thos. Walsh — Hannah Davis (fined 10/ + 2/6 cost)
" of Micah Mudge
" of Thos Salmon
" of John Earle
" of Caleb Pomeroy
" of John Hilliard

These all acquitted 6 except H. Davis 1.

of Hadley — Wife of John Westcarr — Mary Broughton
" of Joseph Barnard fined 10/ + cost 2/6 — admonished
" of Thomas Wellock — admonished
" of Edward Grannis — admonished
" of Joseph Kellogg

3 admonished. 1 fined 2 acquitted.

of Westfield — Wife of Hugh Dudley
" of Thos Cooley
" of George Filer

to appear at Sept Court. (not noticed)

of Hatfield — Wife of Benj. Wait — fined 10/ + cost 2/6.
" of Samuel Coole — admonished
" of Wm Scott
" of Daniel Belding — admonished
" of Nath. Coole — admonished
" of Samuel Kellogg

3 admonished 1 fined 2 acquitted.

Why 3 were elected & fined 10/ each & recording fees, does not appear. These fines were remitted at next court. 6 admonished were to pay Clerk's fees 2/6 ea.

March Court 1674. Wife of Edward Grannis of Hadley presented for wearing silks contrary to law, they being of very mean estate. She did not appear now, but at Northampton last year, gat her husband for her; "the court accounts it little better than contempt" "and he bringing into court his wife's silk hood & scarf which though something worn, had been good silk." She fined 10/.

March Court 1676 Persons presented by the "Grand Jury" "Some for weaking silk and that in a flaunting manner;" "Other for long hair & other extravagancies, contrary to honest & sober order & demeanor not becoming a wilderness state, at least the profession of Christianity and religion".

Of Northampton.
Wife of Samuel Davis
Mary wife of Samuel Holton
wife of Nathaniel Phelps
Mary Strong } Daughters of
Hester Strong } Mr Strong
Elizabeth Lyman
William Holton
Sarah Edwards
wife of John Alvord

Nathaniel Alexander
Jonathan Root
Mary Munden
wife of John Searl
Elizabeth Edwards
Abel Jones
Thomas Lyman
John Root
Samuel Langton
Samuel Wright
Joseph Wright
wife of Joseph Edwards
Esaias Root (Hezekiah?)
Benoni Stebbins.

Wearing silk &c. March 1676

Northampton continued. The 23 persons were all admonish'd and ordered to pay Clerk's fees 7/6 each. "& so acquitted." except the wife of Samuel Holton, who having formerly offended & not reforming, she is fined 10/. She was charged with "wearing silk hoods & scarf in a flaunting manner."

Springfield persons presented:

wife of Henry Rogers
Lydia Excell
Hannah Leonard
Sarah Gilbert
Hannah Morgan
Nathaniel Bliss
Thomas Stebbins
wife of Thos. Stebbins
wife of John Barker
Joseph Stebbins
Henry Chapin
Corporal Holyoke
Mary Colton
Sarah Colton
Sarah Cooley
Marian Pellbrick
Sarah Dumbleton
Mary Dumbleton

To appear at next Court. S/P.

Westfield persons presented.

Hugh Dudley
wife of Hugh Dudley
Elizabeth Cooke
Mary Fowler

wife of Thos. Wells Jr. having been formerly presented for wearing silk extravagantly, and now again, she was fined 10/. Her husband engaged to see it paid

Hadley persons presented

Wm. Rooker
Joseph Barnard
Wife of Jos. Barnard
Thomas Croft
Sarah Barnard
Jonathan Wells
Joseph Graves
Nehemiah Dickinson
Wife of Mark Warner

Hatfield persons presented

wife of Saml. Kellogg
" of Natht. Foote
" of Samuel Northam
Joanna Hawks
wife of Joseph Thomas
Sarah Wells, dau. of John W.
John Lynch
Joseph Thomas
Samuel Belding Jr
Samuel Field
John Coleface
John Graves } sons of John G.
Isaac Graves }

All these of Hadley & Hatfield were admonished & ordered to pay the Clerk's fees, "& so acquitted."

Jany. 10. 1677 Adjourned Court. The following had been presented at Sept. Court. and now examined.

Mrs Hannah Westcar of Hadley, "for wearing silk in a flaunting sort to the great offence of several sober persons in Hadley. Admonished to reform.

Mary Mendam of W.H. for wearing silk contrary to law, "Considering she has been before presented & admonished, & how far it is beyond her place & estate" she is fined 10/- and Clerk's fees & charge of witnesses. [Her punishment S/P. p. 1. con. 1. 103. S/P p. 160. Con 1. 188.

Wearing Silk. Jan 10. 1677 (Persons presented Sept 1676)

Daughter of Jos. Baldwin of Hadley – for wearing silk contrary to law. Her father appeared & promised she should amend. Discharged by paying Clerk & witnesses

Wife of Joseph Gaylord
Wife of Thomas Selding } for wearing silk – were admonished – & promised reform – discharged by paying Clerk & witnesses

Hannah Lyman of Northampton "for wearing of silk in a flaunting manner in an offensive way and gart, not only before but when she stood presented, [at Springfield Sept 26 1676 for now at N.H.] not only in ordinary times but in extraordinary times when the people of God were falling before the Lord in public humiliation in respect of the heavy judgments & calamities that were & threatening to come upon us" Considering the great offence she is fined 10/. & Clerks fees & witnesses.

Margeret Allen was presented for wearing silk – but she went out of the colony before she was warned.

Ruth Warner
Mercy Hulbard } "for wearing of silk in a flaunting manner, and excess in apparel to the offence of sober people" &c.
both of Hadley
They were admonished & ordered to pay Clerk & witnesses.

Court, March 1678

Mary Stebbins wife of Benoni, presented for wearing silk contrary to law, aggravated by persisting in it after she had been presented before. Considering "how unfit such things are in this day of trouble" &c. she was fined 10/
Benoni S. said he would not pay the Clerk's fees – affronting the court. Fined 10/

Mary Plimpton (she was Mary Munden) presented again. Considering how unseemly such things are "in this day of calamity, weeping and desolation" she was fined 10/ & Clerk's fees.

Grace Phelps of N.H.
Mary Gardner of Hat.
Mary Miller } presented for wearing silk. They were admonished & ordered to pay Clerk's fees.

Abigail Alvord wife of John, presented for wearing silk. The witnesses were mistaken. She dismissed.

Joan Lamb
Sarah Mattoon
dau. of Abel Wright } of Springfield presented for wearing silk contrary to law. Referred to next court.

Con 0.3.97 } Early Laws, called Sumptuary
Min 9.198 }

Coffin's Newbury p. 20 — In 1636 no person might make or sell any bone lace or other lace to be worn on any garment upon pain of 5/ a yard. Binding or edging lace might be used

p 30. In 1639 an order against short sleeves; & no sleeves to be more than ½ an ell wide (½ a yard.) Court forbid immoderate great breeches, knots of ribbons, shoulder bands, rayles, rases (double ruffs & cuffs.

p. 35. 1651. This law is in the printed laws p.5 Persons whose estates are less than 200£ shall not wear gold ~~or~~ silver lace, gold or silver buttons, bone lace above ½ a yard, silk hoods or scarfs, upon penalty of 10/ for each offence. The law also went against ribbons, gocket boots, (leather scarce in this country") points at the knees, People wearing these might be taxed at 200£ estates. The law did not extend to any magistrate or public officer, their wives and children, nor to Military officers or soldiers in service, nor to persons whose education & employment have been above the ordinary degree, nor to those who have had considerable estate, though now decayed.

Misc 4.50.

58. Some prosecuted for wearing silk hood & scarf (of Newbury) were discharged because their husbands were worth more than 200£ — one because she was "brought up above the ordinary rank".

Another law 1662 (not in Coffin) in addition, is printed — about children & servants — they are not to make forbidden garments for children & servants.

Misc 4.62.

These laws, 1651 and 1662, seem to be those related to our Hampshire people — was there a later law? Yes, on next page

Con & Mas 1. 34. Connecticut passed a law May 1676, similar to those of Mass. in 1651 and 1662.

Felt's Salem. 1652. 2 Women fined in Essex Co for wearing forbidden lace. Another for tiffany ~~and~~ a fourth for a silk hood, (ie wearing) Another arraigned for a silk hood, proved herself worth 200£ & was discharged

2. 182. 2 men fined for excess in dress & 30 others for wearing silver lace 1658. 59 & 60, five men fined or complained of. (1652

Misc 8.285 (Pride of Apparel — mentioned by G. Curtenay, the wits of the time, 1675. "pride in apparel, for cottiers in the poorer sort, & vain, new, strange fashions both in rich & poor!" (No new law noticed. (There was a new law, see next page

1682 Sept. 26. The selectmen of several towns Sp. Pitts Hed. Haf & West. were presented for not discovering Records F. 224 Their inhabitants, that are excessive in their apparel, wearing silks & other forbidden apparel beyond their ~~ranks~~.

Massachusetts law of 1675 on next page.

see next page

Sumptuary laws, continued & others. Sens of the land. Mass. 4. 233
Mass. 8. 285
" 15. 383.
Records of G. Court. Nov. 3. 1675. Mass. Rec. V. 5 G.

1. Children to be watched over & catechised.

2. "Whereas there is manifest pride openly appearing amongst us, in that long hair, like women's hair, is worn by some men, either their own or others hair made into periwigs: and by some women wearing borders of hair, & their cutting curling and immodest laying out their hair, which practice doth prevail and increase, especially among the younger sort:"
Sens. Mass 15 p 320

The Court advise all persons to moderation in this respect, & do empower grand juries to present to the County Court such persons, male or female, as they judge exceed in the premises; & the Courts to admonish, fine or correct according to their discretion.

[Periwigs had evidently made some progress in Massachusetts in 1675. "Long hair" seems to mean something like a periwig.

3. Notwithstanding wholsome laws, restraining excess in apparel, "the evil of pride in apparel both for costliness of the poorer sort, and vain, new strange fashions both in poor & rich, with naked breasts and arms, or as it were, pinioned with the addition of superfluous ribbons, both in hair and apparel", County courts ordered to have such persons presented as they judge to exceed in that kind; if grand jury are negligent, County court to fine them.
County Courts & Magistrates to have power to admonish for the first offence; affirmative to impose a fine of 10/. or if unable to pay to inflict other punishment; some Courts & single magistrates are empowered to execute the present laws against such excess.

4 "Damnable heresies & abominable idolatries" of the Quakers. A person who attends a Quakers' meeting shall be apprehended, committed to house of correction, and there have the discipline of the house, & be kept to work with bread & water for three days & then released, or else pay £5. in money as a fine. — Importing Quakers, fine 20£

5. Much profaneness amongst us in turning the back upon public worship before it is finished & the blessing pronounced. Such disorders to be prevented by shutting the meeting house doors, or otherways.

6 Much disorder & rudeness in youth in many congregations, in time of worship — Selectmen to appoint where children or youth shall sit, where they may be in public view. Some sober & grave persons to inspect them. Delinquents to be presented to Court — or magistrate who are 1st to admonish; 2d fine of 5/ on parents, &c, and if incorrigible to have them whipped 10 stripes or sent to house of correction for 3 days.

7 Name of God profaned by common cursing & swearing — a growing sin — laws to be executed; those who hear such oaths & curses & do not inform, to be prosecuted.

Continuation of the Reformation Laws

Nov. 3. 1675.

8 "Shameful & scandalous sin of excessive drinking, tipling, & company keeping in taverns & ordinaries upon us." — For deformation, Courts to be more careful in licensing; & licensed houses to be regulated for the refreshment and entertainment of travelers and strangers only. All town dwellers enjoined & required not to spend their time & estates in such houses, or to drink & tipple — penalty 5/. & if poor to be whipt not above 5 stripes; ordinary keepers allowing this, to be fined 5/. — unlicensed houses of entertainment to be searched out & fined. Every town to choose sober persons, each of whom shall inspect 10 or 12 families, & present names of transgressors.

9 Wofull breach of the 5th Commandment; in contempt of authority, civil, ecclesiastical & domestic. County, magistrates, selectmen, & grand jurors to take care & have the laws executed — The evil of inferiors being absent at night from the families where they belong & meeting corrupt company, mentioned. Such to be admonished; not paid 10/. or whipped 5 stripes.

10 "Sin of Idleness doth greatly increase". Idle persons to be presented to selectmen, &c.

11. Oppression by shopkeepers & merchants, who set excessive prices on their goods; and by mechanics and day laborers, who are deeply guilty of that evil. Complaints to be made to grand jurors, selectmen, &c. Offenders to make double restitution, & pay a fine double the value of the excess.

12 A loose & sinful custom of going or riding from town to town, oftimes men & women together, upon pretence of going to lectures, but merely to drink and revel in ordinaries and taverns — a means to debauch youth, & hazard chastity — Such to be accounted rioters & unsober persons, &c.

13 Flints — Every town to provide 600 flints for 100 listed soldiers, as an addition to their stock of ammunition, or in that proportion.

14 Trading houses with Indians — greatly abused, & drunkenness & crimes sold unto them, as it were. Such houses to cease, except shops where goods are sold to English. Penalty £10.

p. 127 Burning at the Stake:

Many Slaves were burnt alive in New York New Jersey, & the Southern Colonies: and it seems
M. 15. 413. that one or more was burnt alive in Massachusetts

See Frothingham p. 264

At the Assizes held at Cambridge, two negroes were sentenced, Phillis to be drawn to the place of execution & then burnt to death; and Mark to be drawn to the place of execution & then be hanged by the neck till he be dead. Boston Evening Post Aug. 25. 1755

Same sentence is recorded in Boston Gazette, same date, and the Gazette adds, "although the execution must be shocking, 'tis not to be doubted but the Sheriff may supply himself with an Executioner of the law without going out of the county."

The Gazette of Sept 22 notices the execution and says that "Mark was hanged by the neck until dead, after which his body was gibbeted, and Phillis was burnt to death"

M. 14. p. 179 "Sept 18. 1755. Mark a negro man, and Phillis a negro woman, both servants of the late Capt John Codman of Charlestown, were executed at Cambridge for poisoning their master. The fellow was hanged, and the woman burned at a stake about 10 yards distant from the gallows." They both confessed their guilt & acknowledged the justice of their sentence & died very penitent. After the execution, the body of Mark was brought to Charlestown Common, & hanged in chains on a gibbet erected for the purpose.

Boston Evening Post, Sept 22. 1755.

The last notice I copied at Boston. Those preceding it were copied at Worcester by the Librarian of the Am. Ant. Society, March. 1855 — Mr Samuel C. Haven.

Cont. Misc. 1. 145. 154 Bylaws of England a servant who killed his master was to be hanged: and a female servant was to be burnt alive. Crime called treason.

Burning Maria. see p. 127.

See in Sept. 1681. negro servant of Joshua Lamb of Roxbury was charged with "on the 11 July last in the night feloniously set fire to the dwelling house of Thomas Savage of Roxbury by taking a coal, &c. &c. and also in similar manner burned at the same time her masters house, and confessed her crime, had sentence to be burned to death. This from Mr Savage April 30. 1855. Mr S. says, "you may read in the common law that her offence was petty treason; & the manner of death so horrible, was one of the natural consequences of the treason of household servants. See Blackstone."

Burning a squaw, in Philip's war.
Quaintung Toft. and King Philip.

Mary Parsons wife of Hugh Parsons of Springfield was tried before the General Court for witchcraft, 13. 3. 1651. or May 13. 1651. The result was that — "not sufficient to prove her a witch, & therefore she was cleared in that respect." Then follows: "Understanding that Mary Parsons now in prison accused for witchcraft, is likely through weakness to die before trial", and the court orders "that on the morrow by 8 of the clock in the morning she be brought before & tried by the Gen. Court, the rather, that Mr Pynchon may be present to give his testimony in the case." — "At the same time she was indicted for murdering her child". She pleed guilty, was sentenced, but reprieved to May 29. — (The Secretary made a blundering record.) Pages 43. & 44. of Mass Record Book.

The court was adjourned to October & at that session 1651. it was ordered that second Tuesday of the 3rd month next a Court of Assistants should be held at Boston for the trial of those imprisoned accused of witchcraft, & that the most material witnesses at Springfield be summoned to the county Assistants to give in their evidence. On page 91 appears the record of Hugh Parsons trial. 12 May 1652. The jury found him guilty but the court rejected the verdict — He was next tried by the General Court & acquitted

See Massachusetts No 3. pages 103. 104. 105. The preceding is from Mr. Savage

Witchcraft, Sept Court 1674. at Sp.

"There being exhibited to this court divers testimonies on oath from Northampton of many persons declaring causes of jealousies & suspicion of witchcraft in that town, and divers of the testimonies reflecting on the wife of Joseph Parsons, senior, she having intimation that such things were bruited abroad, & that she should probably be called in question for reason aforesaid she voluntarily made her appearance in Court desiring to clear herself of such an execrable crime, and the testimonies being read before her, & she examined thereupon, the court thought meet for special reason to refer the matter to further disquisition when she should be called for to make further answer and it being so declared to her, she was for the present dismist

"Samuel Bartlett of Northampton having lately lost his wife to his great grief as he expresseth it, and the rather for that he strongly suspects she ~~come to her~~ died by some unusual means, or by means of some evil instrument, he presented to this court divers evidences to shew the grounds of his fears & suspicions. Also Goodman Bridgman sending to the Court and intreating that diligent inquisition may be made concerning the death of the said woman, his daughter, for that he also strongly suspects she come to her end by some unlawful and unnatural means, & for that divers of the testimonies do reflect on Goodwife Parsons, senior, of Northampton, the court having read the testimonies do think it meet that the case should be further looked into, & therefore, do refer the said case and all other things concerning the said Goodwife Parsons that have been now presented to the adjudgement of this court, which is to be kept at Northampton the 18th day of November next for further disquisition & do order that she be warned there to attend to answer what shall be objected against her, and the witnesses are to be warned to appear to testify before her viva voce what they have already given in upon oath concerning her."

This court adjourn, to be kept at N.H. on the 18th Nov next.
The 18th of Nov. being come, for special reasons, Maj. Pynchon adjourned the Ct to the 5th of Jany 1674/5

Jan 5. 1674-5. Court met at Northampton. For holding it were Maj. John Pynchon, an Assistant; Mr Henry Clarke, Mr Wm Clarke, & David Witton, Assovcates. The Recorder Mr Holyoke was absent not being well. D. Witton was appointed to officiate as Clerk of this Court.

[See Mass No 3. 262. 103.

Witchcraft. Court Jan 5. 1674-5

Mary Parsons the wife of Jos. Parsons sen. appeared. Also Samuel Bartlett, whom this court ordered to produce the witnesses in the matter referring to Goodwife Parsons suspition of witchcraft. And the said Goodwife Parsons being called to speak for herself, she did assert her own innocency, often mentioning it how clear she was of such a crime, and that the righteous God knew her innocency with whom she had left her cause.

Then having been many suspicions of witchcraft at Northampton and several testimonies concerning the same, of persons suspected, exhibited to the last county court in Sept last, at Springfield, by persons then & there coming voluntarily some to give their evidence & others also there appearing without summons to clear themselves of so execrable a crime; Also James Bridgeman sending to the court that diligent inquisition might be made concerning the death of his daughter, Samuel Bartlett's wife, whom both, Goodman Bridgeman & Sam. Bartlett, suspect she came to her end by some unnatural means, and for that divers testimonies reflect upon Mary Parsons the wife of Jos. Parsons sen. it being also affirmed that there were many more witnesses that would come in the case; The Court thinks meet to order Mary Parsons to appear at the court, now hither adjourned, who accordingly appearing as above said; Also Sam. Bartlett appeared, whom the court order to produce the testimonies in the case, which being brought & the court finding them many & various, some of them being demonstrations of witchcraft, & others only reflecting upon Mary Parsons as being guilty that way; Though the trial of the case belongs not to this court, but to the County Assistants, yet considering the remoteness & the season of the year and many difficulties if not incapabilities of persons there to appear, some being 90 miles; this court took the more pains in enquiring into the case; appointed a jury of sobered charitable women to make diligent search upon the body of Mary Parsons, whether any marks of witchcraft might appear, who gave in their account to the Court on oath of what they found, which with all the testimonies in the case the court orders to be sent to Boston to our Honored Governor by the first opportunity, leaving it to his wisdom & prudence in communicating the matter to the honored Magistrates for the further proceeding therein as they shall see cause. And the Recorder of this court is accordingly to take care that all the writings & evidences in the case be readily delivered to the worshipful Maj. Pynchon, who is desired to write to the Governor concerning this matter.

It is further ordered that Mary Parsons shall make her appearance before the Governor, or magistrates, or court of assistants to answer to what she is suspected of, in case she be called or required thereto by authority, & the husband Jos. Parsons to become bound in a bond of 50£ for his wife's appearance accordingly if required before the 13th of May next. And accordingly Jos. Parsons sen. being sent for coming before this court acknowledged himself bound to the county Treasurer for Hampshire in the sum of 50£ sterling that his wife Mary Parsons if required thereto shall appear at Boston before the Governor, Magistrates or Court of Assistants, or any Court between this and May 13th next, to answer unto what she is suspected of, viz. witchcraft, and in case of her non appearance according, upon lawful summons thereto being sent to or left at the house of the said Jos. Parsons, then the said J.P. is to forfeit the sum of 50£ aforesaid to the Co. Tr. for the use of the Co. This the said J.P. acknowledged in Court, whereupon his wife was discharged further attendance at present.

Witchcraft

At the September Court 1674, adjourned to Jany 5. 1674-5
"Some testimonies being produced in court reflecting on John Parsons, the court have read & considered them and do not find in them any such weight whereby he should be prosecuted on suspicion of witchcraft and therefore do discharge the said John Parsons of any further attendance."

Ann Belding, dau of Samuel B. of Hatfield, Sept. Court 1680. was charged with "shameful, odious & murderous purposes & practices against the body & life of Mary wife of Wm Webster of Hadley" She acknowledge. ~~Court of Assistants at Boston~~ fined 20s to W.W. & to have 13 lashes or pay 4£ to county, her father engaged.

County Court at Northampton March 27. 1683.

The record says: — "Mary wife of William Webster of Hadley, being under strong suspicion of having familiarity with the devil, or using witchcraft, and having been in examination before the worshipful Mr Pelton, and many testimonies brought in against her, or that did seem to centre upon her, relating to such a thing; and the worshipful Mr P. aforesaid binding her to appear at this court, and [we] having examined her yet further & the testimonies aforenamed, look upon her case a matter belonging to the Court of Assistants to judge of and therefore have ordered said Mary Webster to be, by the first convenient opportunity, sent to Boston gaol, and committed there as a prisoner, to be further examined there as aforesaid, and the clerk is to gather up all the evidences & fit them to be sent down by the worshipful Mr. Pelton, to our honored governor, that he may communicate them to the magistrates, as he shall judge meet or further order prosecution of said matter."
She was sent down to Boston in April 1683.

Court of Assistants at Boston, May 22d. 1683.
Gov. Bradstreet, deputy Danforth & 9 Assistants present.
Record — "Mary Webster, wife to William Webster of Hadley, being sent down upon suspicion of witchcraft and committed to prison, in order to her trial, was brought to the bar. The grand-jury being impannelled, they, on perusal of the evidences, returned that they did indict Mary Webster, wife to William Webster of Hadley, for that she, not having the fear of God before her eyes, & being instigated by the devil, hath entered into covenant & had familiarity with him in the shape of a warraneag*, & had his imps sucking her, and teats or marks found in her secret parts, as in and by several testimonies may appear, contrary to the peace of our sovereign lord, the king, his crown & dignity, the laws of God and of this jurisdiction. — On their serious consideration of the testimonies, did leave her to further trial". (w.h. the court did this.)

* Warraneag is same as Nipmuck Wallaneag or Wollaneag. Name of the fisher or pekan, or wild black cat of the woods.

Witchcraft — Mary Webster continued.

At the Assistants Court, Sept. 4. 1683.

"Mary Webster, wife to William Webster of Hadley, having been presented for suspicion of witchcraft, &c. by a grand jury, in Boston, 22d May last, and left to further trial, was now called & brought to the bar, & was indicted by the name of Mary Webster, wife to William W. &c. for that she, not having the fear of God, &c. instigated by the devil, had entered into covenant and had familiarity with him in the shape of a warranedge, and had his imps sucking her, & teats for marks found in her secret parts, as in and by several testimonies" &c. &c. "They found her not guilty" Mr Savage says, who copied the above for me. He means the jury, I conclude. [Record of Court of Assist.

* There in original follows the same that is in the indictment, on preceding page, from "may appear" to "this jurisdiction." Then follows "to which indictment making no exception against any of the jury, the prisoner herself to be tried by God & the country, after the indictment & evidence in the case were read, committed to the jury, and are on file, the jury brought in her verdict they found her not guilty."

The Negro who burnt Mr. William Clark's house.

M. 2. 237. — M. 13. 179; Mass 5. 248 Mass 8. 63. "Pynchon Rec. p. 37

At the Court of Assistants, Sept. 6. 1681. 16 Assistants on the bench beside 2 gov. or deps. 2 gov. or 6 Betts. The record is as follows.

"Jack negro servant to Mr. Samuel Wolcott of Wethersfield, thou art indicted by the name of Jack, negro, for not having the fear of God before thy eyes, being instigated by the devil, did at or before the fourteenth day of July last, 1681, wittingly & feloniously set on fire Lieutenant William Clark's house in Northampton by taking a brand of fire from the hearth & swinging it up and down for to find victuals, as by his confession may appear, contrary to the peace of our sovereign lord the King, his crown & dignity, the laws of God and of this jurisdiction, in that case made & provided, (title firing of houses page 52) to which indictment at the bar he pleaded not guilty, and affirmed he would be tried by God and the country, and after his confessions, &c. were read to him, & his owning thereof, we committed to the jury, who brought him in guilty, and the next day had his sentence against him by the governor, that he should go from the bar to the place whence he came and there be hanged by the neck till he be dead, and then taken down & burnt to ashes in the fire with Maria, negro. The Lord be merciful to thy soul, said the governor."

p. 122. Mr Savage says: "the prisoner Maria was under sentence for burning the dwelling house of Thomas Swann, and dwelling house of her master Joshua Lamb, 11th July preceding. That was at Roxbury." Mr Savage supposes Jack only confessed carelessness, & that Clark was his master. He is mistaken, I think, as to Clark's being his master. See Mass. No 3. 63. He only confessed carelessness, but the court took his confession of setting the building on fire as true, & rejected his confession as to motives. They believed he set the house on fire purposely, & I am doubtless correct. [See previous conduct of Jack in Pynchon Records p. 37

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March Court 1676 — (Slain at Northfield)

Samuel Wright of N.H. Elizabeth relict, exhibited Inv.
Widow and eldest son Samuel Ex'rs.

House & homelot	60.0.0	Land in meadow & pasture	163.0.0
Yoke of oxen & steers	15.0.0	3 horses, 3 heifers	15.0.0
4 cattle, 4 mares & colts	14.0.0	Sheep & swine	10.10.0
Wheelwright Tools &c	3.1.0	Cart, plough & harrow	5.17.0
Scythes, sickles & forks	0.19.0	Arms & ammunition	3.5.0
Saw, grindstone, loom	3.1.0	Kettles, pewter & other things	4.1.0
Iron & wooden ware	2.17.0	Wheels, wheat, meal, peas	7.5.0
Sacks, suet & candles	0.13.0	Bedding & clothing	18.5.0
	99.11		227.3.0
			99.11.0
		Total	326.14.0

Taken by David Burt, Judah Wright, Jos. Parsons.
March 30. 1675.

John Allen of Deerfield alias Pacomtuck, Mary, relict, presented Inv.
She, adm'r. — to have estate to maintain herself & children.
Land at Deerfield to be divided to Children when of age.

Inventory — only horse, cow, rapier, & little furniture — 6.16.0
Land at Pacomtuck not prized. He owed £7.3.0.

(Slain Sept 28. 1675 — County Record)

Praisever Turner — Elizabeth relict presented Inv.
She adm'r. Inv. by Lt Dexter & Alldad Pomeroy

House & barn & homelot	50.0.0	Ginger & indigo 9/. Trunk 30/	1.19.0
Land in the woods	6.0.0	Books & paper 64/. Ginger & indigo 9/	3.13.0
Meadow Land	100.0.0	Pot & pothooks 13/. Axe & spade 10/	1.3.0
Cattle & horses	26.0.0	Tools &c 36/ Axe & steelyards 35/	3.11.0
Apparel & cloth	7.19.0	Wooden Ware, Brass Pewter	1.4.0
Neckcloth, napkins	0.17.0	Pots, tenon saw 26/. Swine & 2 bbls 5.8.0	6.14.0
Shoes, cards, bottles, drink	1.1.0	Lace Powder, cutlass 24/. Cop. kettle 20/	2.4.0
Bbl of flour, wool &c	4.9.0	Lanthorn, warming pan 6/. Nails, iron 57/	3.2.0
Small wearing apparel	6.6.0	Chamber pot, honey 10/. Flax 18/	1.8.0
Bedding, pistols, Breastplate	2.10.0	Pannel & Pillion 20/. Lumber 60/	4.0.0
Due from the country	2.9.0	Bed & furniture 10£. Pistols & belts 40/	13.10.0
Debt due to estate	4.48.0	Lame chests, bag yarn	3.10.0
Leather 5£ Wheat & hay 3£	10.10.0	Kettle, Earthen ware	1.0.0
Bridle, Hats, bedding	15.10.0	Small things 20/	1.0.0
Fine linen sheets &c	3.16.0	Cart & tackling &c	13.0.0
Silver cup & button	0.16.0	Ammunition	
Gloves 84/. Iron tools 12/	4.16.0		60.18.0
	247.17.0		247.17.0
			308.15.0

Jan. 1676.7. Settlement between Increase Turner & wid. Elizabeth Turner (Estate 309.6.0)

Slain

Zebadiah Williams — Mary Relict exhib. Inv. She Adm'r
"The Land at Deerfield being at present of little value by reason of the Indian wars" — when it comes to be of value to be to the children. 7 commons in quantity.

Inventory £16.0.0. viz. Apparel, furniture, gun, horse & cattle.
Taken by Alldad Pomeroy & Jona Hemt. April 11. 1676.

Probate Matters continued

Mend Court 1676

Joseph Dickinson of Squakeag. Widow Phebe presented Inventory. She Adm'x. Mr Jos Pomeroy took Inv.

	£
4 cows. 2 horses, sheep, gun, sword, calf, steers, bedding, horse tackling	35.6.0
Debts due to estate	62.6.0
	97.12.0

Added 1685 by John Delany & Micah Mudge
a homelot 7 acres and 20 rods at Northfield — 5.0.0
50 acres of Interval land Do. — 45.0.0

Thomas Salmon of N.H. Mary relict. Adm'x
Inv. taken by John Leal & John Roote.

	£	
12 acres of meadow 48£. House homelot & orchard 25.		£73.0.0
Apparel 14 — cow & 2 heifers 8£. bed. bedstead & clothes 4.12.0		13.6.0
Iron pot & spatter 20/6, trays, trenchers, kettle 17/6. hooks, rings, hoes, fork 14/6		2.2.6
40 yds cloth at 3/9 flour & Ind. corn 10/. Pork & Bacon 20/		7.10.0
Mare & Colt 6£. 4 swine 6£. 2 brass kettles 20/. Earthen ware, tubs 18/.		7.18.0
Axes, wedges 16/. wheels, chests & boxes 31/. Sword, pike, chains 18/		3.5.0
10 bush Ind Corn 20/. A form, cradle, tubs 5/		1.5.0
He owed 7.8.0.		108.16.6

Jan 10 1676-7. Settlement. Widow to use the whole to maintain herself and bring up children of Thos Salmon. When of age, son to have the 12 acres in meadow, he paying the daughters 44£ in current pay or Daughters to have half of the 12 acres.

John Keep of Sp. & wife slain by Indians. 3 small children left. Jos Leonard & Sam'l Bliss to be adm'rs — to take care of the children & the estate. They under to children

Sept 1676 Inventory presented. — all £ 325.11.7. taken Sept 10. 1676

Of this, the house barn & 15 acres	12	0£		
15 acres meadow 8£. 4 acres land	4£	0	12	
8 " pasture 12£	4	"	" 12£	24
8 " Land 20	25	"	" 8	28
				184

He had in corn, peas, oats, wheat, bacon & beef and rye — £ about 24
Besides wheat & rye unthreshed.

6 hogs 7/0. 5 steers 12£. 2 oxen 5£. 2 horses 6. cows, 2 heifers, 3 calves ..... £ 70.

Mend Court 1685. — Account of Debts & expenses in bringing up children, &c.

Widow Leonard for bringing up children	8.0.0
Sundry Debts & rates	6.1.6
Fetching corn, cattle & goods from Lowe Mead.	0.18.9 — war time
Taking Inventory 16/. 6 hogs lost in the war 37/6.	2.13.6
Wid. Keep's funeral charges 9/. his funeral charges 7/.	0.16.0
Clothing for children 5£. Debts 1676	6.5.6
Indian corn & peas taken for country service & this account given	1.4.0
Trouble & expense in managing estate and expense in bringing up children	5.0.0
	30.19.3 — called 30.16.3

(4£ add. to Inv. a debt due from Country.)

Settlement 1676 Sept. 329.11.7 out 30.16.3 — leaves clear 298.15.4
Son Samuel all lands & housing, he paying his sisters Hannah & Sarah 33£ — Hannah & Sarah all the rest. Samuel youngest of the 3.
Attestation March 1685. Daughters to have 75.7.8 each and Samuel all the rest. Or he 148£.0.0. and 2 sisters 150.15.4.

Probate Matters

March Court 1676

Joseph Gillett. John Hawks presented Inv. Elizabeth Relict, Admr
Quintin Stockwell & Saml Billing took Inv.

Cow, mare, cart, chains — 10. 9. 0 — Estate owed 52/-
(No furniture — pent-beds destroyed by Indians
at Deerfield 2 homelots and 8 commons in meadows.

March Court 1686. Nathaniel Dickinson, admr presented additional Inventory, viz Lands prized by Jos. Barnard and Thomas Wells, 63£. — Widow Married said N. Dickinson and soon after died. He might have possessed some things as his own estate, but he now presented a list of her clothing & other articles, suitable for her daughters, & freely gave them in, amounting to 17£. 8. 0. This with real estate made 80£. 8s. 0. There are 4 sons and 2 daughters Eldest son to have 22£. 17. 0, the others 11. 8. 6. Eldest son to have homelot at D.

William Pritchard of Brookfield. No admr
Inventory taken by Roulan Thomas & Thos Stebbins £ 83. 18. 0.
of which in oxen, cows, sheep & other stock 69£. Rest in beds & bedding. (with Gun & sword.

Capt Elizur Holyoke. Mrs Holyoke presented Inventory.
Settlement deferred. Maj. Pynchon & John & Saml Holyoke Admrs
Mrs. Holyoke to have 53£ & give acquittance for herself & procure the acquittance of John Day, in what he wants to have

Housing & homelot at Sp. — 120. 0. 0
Meadow at home 8a. woodland 16a. 30. 0. 0
6 acres between Maj. Pynchons 18. 0. 0
Meadow 6a. 3 comb. mead. 24a. 62. 0. 0
In Plain 30 a — over River 30a 60. 0. 0
Over Agawam 3a, near Falls, 50 a. 9. 0. 0
Swamp.
Over Agawam 22a, Upland 50a 54. 0. 0
Oxen, cows, steers, 8 horses, heifers, Bull, sheep & swine 63. 0. 0
410. 0. 0

Wearing apparel & plate — 20. 5. 0
5 Beds & furniture &c — 15. 15. 0
Pewter & Brass — 13. 0. 0
2 mourbeds & Napkins &c. 17. 10. 0
Husbandry tool, books & cash due 14. 10. 0
Other things — 25. 18. 0
Debts due to estate 38. 5. 0
145. 3. 0
410. 0. 0
£ 555. 3. 0.
Estate owed — 84
at S/p — 471. 3. 0

Inv. taken by Jona. Burt & Saml Allen Hatfield. March 4. 1675-6.

Farm at Lynn — taken by Wm Barnett & Saml Johnson April 15. 1676.
24 acres of upland — £96. 0. 0
11 " Salt Marsh 55. 0. 0
18 " fresh meadow — 54. 0. 0
House, barn & 50 acres upland 260. 0. 0
£ 465. 0. 0
250. 00
All Lynn estate 715. 0. 0

Another farm in Lynn, taken by John Peirson, April 12. 1676 on house, barn, orchard, 20 acres of upland broken up, 480 acres and 35 acres meadow all valued at — £250 -

One of the farms is at a place called Beaverdam.

March Court 1677. 3 sons to have lands, & they agreed to allow yearly to 4th son (infirm in body & mind) Edward by name, as follows, viz John 6£ per an. out of Lynn lands; Samuel 6£ per an. out of Sp. lands Elizur 4£ per an. out of Reading lands — and more if necessary. Mary Holyoke to have 40£ out of land at Reading.

Capt. Elizur Holyoke (continued)

Moveables — Edward to have 10£ out of them.
Mrs. Tallcott of Wethersfield. 2 cows to complete her part
Mary Holyoke 5£ besides 40£ out of Reading land.

Capt. Saml Holyoke (had Springfield property) Will Oct 30. 1676
"Have been long under the visiting hand of God being weak in body" &c. Mass Court 1677

All housing & land at Sp. to brother John, or brother Elizur, "which of them will go to live & dwell at Springfield; Provided my brother Edward be maintained out of it while he lives."
To Sister Tallcott 20£. Sister Mary 40£. Aunt Martin and her children 10£.
The brother that goes to Sp. & has the estate shall allow half his farm at Lynn or Reading to the other that stays.
bro Edward my clothes & my 2 chests.
Cousin Saml & Joseph Tallcott my 2 guns
Mother in Law Edletha Holyoke 40/-
Bro. John & Elizur, Ex'ors — Uncle Pynchon & bro. Saml Ely the overseers.
I give to them (the ~~foresaid~~ overseers) 20/ each "to buy them rings as they please".

Witnesses Wm Clarke & Philip Smith — (Probably will not make at Sp.

Inventory by Nath'l Bunt & Saml Mansfield. Jan 3. 1676/7.

	£		£
Acres between Maj. Pynchons Land	18.0.0	Apparel Call	18.4.0
6 " in meadow against it	12.0.0	Cloak 50/. belt 12/. scarf 15/	
13 " Land	10.0.0	Coat & breeches 60/	
20 " do	5.0.0	Drawers 10/. 3 shirts 30/	
Sheep, cows, heifers	13.10.0	3 Neckcloths & 2 hdkfs 12/	
Horses in the woods, Naumkeag.		Coat breeches & drawers 50/	
Chests 16/. Books 60/ - 4½ yd bed/tick 60/.	3.16.0	4 pr shoes, pr boots, old, 3 pr stockings 25/	
6½ yd Penistone 26/. Buttons silk 8/.	1.14.0	2 pr Stockings, drawers, coat & waistc. 50/	
Box & things in it 13/. Shovels &c 13/.	1.6.0	2 hats 20/ 1 Suit 30/-	
Steel traps 20/. Saddle bridle & scimeter 50/	3.10.0	In the Bay —	
Carbine, belt, Cartridge box	1.18.0	3 hkfs, 8 neckcloths, 1 pr sleeves	
Gun 40/ 2 pistols 28/	3.8.0	1 Sheet, 2 chest locks	
2 flasks 6/. Ammunition 5/. pistol 7/	0.18.0		
Chains, pr bits, harness &c	0.14.0		£
Homestead & other lands entire.			only 94.14.0 in

Sept Court 1677. Court decided that Mrs. Holyoke could not have the 50£ and her dowry too. "She spoke in the case" — if she took the 50£ it must be in lieu of her thirds, unless she could make it appear that she was to have both, "which doth not appear to this court." Court say she may have 9/31 lands & houses by giving up the 50£, & hope she & the children will agree.

[Mrs. Edletha Holyoke went into the Probate Court and spoke in favor of her rights.

Probate Matters Hamd Court 1676

Thomas Miller of Sp. Sarah Relict presented Inv. taken by E. J. Burt & S. Mand (Ced) Widow & son Thomas Adm'rs — Hamd 25. 1676

Houses & homelot	60. 0. 0
Other Lands	103. 0. 0
Oxen, cows, young creatures, horses, sheep & swine	50. 0. 0
Part of a sawmill	2. 0. 0
Boat & his arms	7. 0. 0
Coopery ware	1. 10. 0
Household Stuff	28. 10. 0
Farming tools	8. 0. 0
Estate amd 82£	260. 00

No furniture but brass, pewter, a ~~compots~~ pewter & beds & bedding. (Had furniture been burned by Indians? No clothing down.

~~Sept 1679~~ Settlement Hamd 1680

Widow 1/3 of lands & goods. Rest of lands, equally among sons except eldest, Thos. & with portions. Sisters to have 14£ each, from mother and brother Thomas. Mothers thirds lands at Indeccaw to go to sons, but each sister to have 2£

Settlement signed March 30. 1680 by Widow Sarah Miller, and Thos. Samuel & John Miller.

2d Agreement of Wido Sarah & Son Thomas. Hamd Court 1683

Thomas to have certain things & pay debts — also to pay Deborah & Elizabetabel their portions. Mother to have moveables & some cattle & pay the other 2 girls, Martha and Experience. — The homelot was large — on West side of river.

John Leonard. Wido Sarah exhibited Inventory. Taken by same as above Hamd 28. 1676

Wido Sarah & son Joseph Adm'rs.

No buildings in Inventory.

74 acres of land	100. 0. 0
Oxen, cows, horses, swine	37. 10. 0
Farming tools	5. 10. 0
Clothes 3£. Guns &c 2. 10.	5. 10. 0
Beds & bedding	33. 10. 0
Other things	8. 11. 0
Estate amd 3£	£189. 11. 0

But little furniture, besides Beds & bedding. Was his house burnt?

Philip Barham of Poconticut; Sarah B. relict exhibited Inventory. She adm'x. Inv taken Hamd 31. '76.

Inventory, Bedding	2. 0. 0	Brass kettle	0. 10. 0
2 Iron pots with hooks	1. 0. 0	Frying pan	0. 4. 0
a kettle & skillet	0. 10. 0	Pewter & spoons	0. 6. 0
Books & linen	0. 10. 0	Wooden ware	0. 4. 6
Cow & heifer	3. 10. 0	Horse	1. 10. 0
	7. 10. 6		2. 14. 6

Total £10. 5. 0

Thomas Coleman: Will exhibited by sons John and Noah. Jan. 5. 1674/5. Now recorded.

Also Inventory taken Oct 7. 1674. £ 907. 15. 1. = Own 6. 3. 7

Susanna Cunliffe's will not dated.

Inventory Dec 16. 1675 £20. 2. 6. Presented March 29. 1676

Azariah Dickinson of Hadley. Inv. March 20. 1676. £ 69. 18. 6

Dorcas, relict adm'x. Debts out £ 16. 0. 0 — 53. 18. 6.

Nathaniel Ely of Sp. Inv. Jan 18. 1675/6. — £ 164. 1. 8

Cattle & Cond. 95£

Joshua Carter (of Dunfield) Mary relict. Inv. 15. 10 mo. 1675. £

John Cowles of Hatfield. Will. Inv 292£ 15. Sept 15. 1675

Mr John Westcarr Inv 431£ clear. March 25. 1675.

John Ayres of Brookfield, was slain Aug. 3. 1675. Estate seems to have remained unsettled (as to land) until May 1703, when Sons Samuel, John & Thomas Ayres were appointed adm'rs on estate of J. A. senr. The inventory of land was as follows, May 1703.

Lot of 50 acres next to Goodman Jennings land at	10/	—	£25.0.0
6 acres of meadow in the great	10/	—	3.0.0
8 " do on the river	10/	—	4.0.0
4 " do — do —	10/	—	2.0.0
8 " in a meadow	10/	—	4.0.0
6 " in meadow on Cleys brook	10/	—	3.0.0
6 " in do on new road	10/	—	3.0.0
18 a on Plain	5/	—	4.10.0
Land & meadow S. of old Road against Lot John Lawrence's house lot			25.0.0
			£73.10.0

No personal. Rights undivided not appraised.

See Mass No. 2. 190 — Thos A. Joseph A. Mark Aleck A. Nathan'l A. Edward A. in time. Inventory does not show whether first John A. is meant or 2d.

Brookfield P.

Thomas Rich of Brookfield. Inv. Nov. 24. 1702. £ 80.13.10. Mary, relict, adm'x. His children are among Springfield births.

Brookfield P.

Abijah Bartlett of Springfield Oct. 1708. Brookfield. Captivity Bartlett relict adm'x. Dec. 9 1708. (She was Captivity Jennings and born in Canada). Her brother Stephen Jennings was adm'r with her.

Mary Mackintosh (also called Mary Tosh on records) was killed by Indians at Brookfield. Inventory taken by Samuel Williams & Samuel Owen £98.7.7. Presented by Daniel Price Aug 12. 1706. Henry Gilbert & Daniel Price adm'rs; she had lands, cattle, & Gideon Crafford of Providence & Daniel Price had most of property; other heirs it was said, might appear. No children. Not said whether she was widow, or not.

Brookfield

John Wolcott of Qualoang or B. Will made Sept. 30. 1690. Proved at Sept. Court 1690. No Executor. Court appointed widow Mary, & sons John & Joseph. At Sept Court 1691 an agreement of the widow & sons John & Joseph. Will ~~of Newbury~~ ~~sons John & Joseph~~ and 3 daus. Mary, Sarah Elizabeth. — Samuel, Jerime Owen, witnesses. He had lands at Newbury and a farm at Watertown. He died at Springfield Sept. 30. 1690. Com from Newbury.

1691. Henry Gilbert } of Brookfield. Were they sons of Thomas G. of Springfield
" Thomas Gilbert } H. G. & Th. G. had children in Springfield.
Samuel Owen of Brookfield had children in Springfield
Joseph Wolcott of do or evidently the Joseph above, son of John. He had children in Springfield.

Daniel Tosh (husband of Mary above) Inv. March 7 1693-4
House Hand at Brookfield 10 £. 4 Cows 50/. horse 60/.
all estate £42.6.6. Owed 9.0.0 Mary Tosh, relict, presented Inv.

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Probate Matters, Brookfield.

Thomas Grosvenor of Brookfield, Tanner.
Inventory taken, 29. 1710. £78. 14 and 24£. Widow Sarah.
Administrat. No Kindred, to bidden nor testator.

Col. John Pynchon's land in Brookfield, 1723.

500 acres	on Coy's Hill @ 8/	200£
94 "	at Malchuk of which 20 is meadow.	120
64 "	at old mill brook, 7 or 8 meadow	20
80 "	at North end of Coys Hill @ 3/.	12
		£352.

Probate Matters

Court at Springfield Sept 26. 1676

Nathaniel Sutliffe of Deerfield. Hannah, relict
Inventory £56.5.6. Debts out 5.16.9. — No date
Taken by Hedlymen. Land at Deerfield 10 Cow Commons
is not in, "At present of little value"; & a little at Westfield
Widow & children to have the estate.

Moses Cook of Westfield. Elizabeth, widow, dau.
of Capt Daniel Clark of Windsor, admx.
Inventory £261.£. only 3£ out. Housing & land 93£
Swine & horses 18£. Cows & cattle £27.7.0.
Yokes Oxen, cart & tackling £17.10. Taken May 3. 1676.
Children young & small — Son & dau. mind. to have estate

John Colefaxe of Hatfield Inv. taken Sept 19. 1676
£10.9.0. Mr Hope Atherton & N. Dickinson Jr pres. Inv.

Isaac Harrison. Inv. (or accord thereof) May 18. 1676. £73.11. out £20
He of Hadley. Martha H. relict & her father Richard Montague
are admr's.
Had house & land, wheat, barley & Indian corn. £114.10
" wool, corn, pigs, horse & part of Sawmill 12.0

Richard Goodman of Hadley. Inv. £921.11.0
not dated. Said to have died April 3. 1676. 917. clear
Mary, relict, & Ens. Aaron Cooke, her cousin, admrs
Inv. land out in lumps. — Settlement Jan. 1676-7 £
Widow Mary 300£. John 200£. Richard 150. Thos 100
Mary & Urbane 75£ each.

Samuel Crow of Hadley. Inv Sept 1676. £357.6.6
Hannah relict, & her brother Samuel Partridge, admrs
Land £250. Purse & apparel £8.3.0. Inv. in lumps.

Mrs. Bridget Westwood. Inv Sept 19. 1676. £377.
Will dec 25. 1670. Samuel Cooke Exor.

John Keep of Springfield. Inv. Sept 10. 1676. £325.11.
Samuel Bliss & Jos. Leonard, admrs — Children, son
Samuel, 2 dau. Sarah & Hannah, had estate.
172 lbs bacon at 6d. 86/. 2 Oxen 12£. 2 horses 5£
15 acres & house & barn 120£.

James Bennet. His widow Mary had married
Benoni Stebbins, before Sept 26. 1676. The admr'x. The
record says, he was slain May 19. 1676.
Inventory by N.H. mare £74.8.6. Debts due 4£15.9.
He had at Boston £40. 2½ acres meadow 12£.
Estate in reversion
Inv. 1676-7. Widow now wife of Benoni Stebbins, to have all
to bring up the child or children & when of age child to have house &c
in Boston & 10£. More 1680

Probate Matters. Sept. Court. 1676

Nathaniel Dickinson, "~~late of~~ Hatfield now of Hadley." Will May 29. 1676
Thomas or Nehemiah D. Ex'ors. Inv. not complete.
Inv. Dec. 22 1676. £502.9.6. — money 20/.
Apparel. Bands 4/. drawers 6/6. Breeches, Coat & waistcoat 18/
2 great coats 29/. 2 shirts 9/. 2 Hats 2/6. 1 pr stockings 2/ & 2/6
Pair shoes 4/. — hat & gloves 6/.
Horse chain 2/. share & coulter 8/. brass pot & pot hooks 5/6
Trenchers & trays 3/6. Books 5/. a bible.

House & homestead in Hadley £80	—	80.0
4 acres swamp land. 9.10 prane.		38.0
36 acres & 36 poles more		20.0
2 acres 9.10. 6 acres plowland at 4.15.	28.10.	38.0
3½ " in plain £8.0. 5 roods	2.10.	10.10
10 " in Fort meadow & appurtenances @ £4.10.		45.0
9 " in Hockanum at 4.10		40.10
House & homestead that was Mr. Watsons in Hatfield (he gave this to Thomas		55.0
8 acres in great meadow at 3£. 6 acres in meadow		£27.5.0
House & homestead in Hatfield (to Samuel		65.0

Most of his goods were at Hatfield.
Sow & pigs 20/. 13½ bushels wheat at 3/. Pork 30/. 6 bacon 12/
Wheat, Peas & barley £4. 2 mares & colts, 30/. Cow 55/
2 yoke of Oxen 16£.
He gave all meadow except 4½ a. to all sons but Nehemiah, and dau. Frances Dickinson & Hannah Clary. "All the rest to all sons & dau. Frances D. & Hannah C. the 2 dau to be equal to their brethren."

Thomas Ford. Inventory presented by Mr. Strong. taken 4. 11th 1676. (out of place)

John Smith of Hadley. Widow Mary and Samuel Partridge, his brother, admin. Estate to widow & children. He was in Falls fight, died May 30. Inventory not dated — £618.13.4
Pork & Apparel £14.4.0. House & land at Hadley 217£
Flour, Bolting mill, &c. £13.12.0. Land at Westfield 135£
He was well supplied.

John Dumbleton of Sp. Widow Lydia and her father, Ant. Dorchester, admin. Inv Sep 26. 1676. 44£

Wm. Warriner. agreement of children, Sept. 27. 1676 & legatees.
Inv. £165.15.6. July 17. 1676.

Nathaniel Bartlett, of N.H. non compos mept.

John Dickinson of Hadley. Inventory taken Sept. 19. 1676. £620.8.6. Land & house in H. £325
Lands &c at Westfield £212.0 well supplied.
Frances, relict & Peter Tilton, admin.
Was he living when his father made his will? If so he was not his son, but Frances was his daughter.

Simon Beamen of Sp. sent. Inv. £84.15.6, Sept 27, 1676.
Relict Alice & eldest son Simon, admrs.
His housing & land were at "Skipmuck"

William Hunter of Sp. Inv. July 1. 1676. £36.11.0
Housing & homelot [westside] Gaers — only 8£
Chickaboo lot 7a 10£. 30 bush Corn @ 2/6. 75/
7 bushels peas @ 3/. 21/. 6 bushels wheat @ 3/6 21/
Widow Priscilla, admx

Richard Sikes of Sp. Will, no date — in the well
but seems Feb. 24. 1676. He died in March 1676.
Inventory taken March 28. 1676 £153.15. + 26.12 out
House & homelot 16 acres, £50.
over great & legawam rivers 13 acres 14£
over mill river 14 acres 9£. 30 acres at Pacowsett 7£
5 a. wet meadow 4£ 4 acres meadow at 5/. 20/
4 a on mill river @ 10/. 40/. 2 acres land @ 5/. 10/
Land over Gt River — 5£ horse, mare & colt 6£
Carpenter's tools 40/. 3 guns 40/.
Phebe, relict

Lawrence Bliss of Sp. Inv. Sept 26. 1676. £141.7.0
Lydia, relict & brother John B. admrs.
Homelot & wet meadow 30£. 10 acres in Neck 40£
woodlot 4 acres @ 10/. 2£ — 3 " at Mill river £3.
7½ acres land — £25
Horse & mare £6.10. 2 cows 7£, 2 heifers £4.10
Sow & pigs 36/.

Noah Coleman of Hadley. Died July 20. 1676
Inv. Sept. 8. 1676, £688.1.10
Widow Mary & her brother Samuel Partridge admrs
Purse & apparel £11.11.0; had pair boots.
Things are lumped together.
House & land in Hadley 310£. Land & houses in Withington £225 [his part]

p. 69, 139 Ann Bartlett of Nth. widow of Robert B.
Will May 1. 1676. Estate settled by the will
without inventory — by Samuel Bartlett,
Nathaniel Bartlett, John Stebbins and
John Cowles

James Leavens of Hadley. Inv. £4.10. Sept 24. 1676
Andrew Leavens, brother, admr [Had a bible 4/

Benjamin Dorchester of Sp. Widow Sarah
& her father Anthony Dorchester, Admrs.
Inv. July 17. 1676. £33.18.0. No land.

Probate Matters.
adjourned Court Jan'y 10. 1676(7 at Nth.

George Lanckton of N.H. Inv Jan 9. 1676-7 £12.
Will Nov 28. 1676. Presented by son John of Farmingh.
Children - son in law Thomas Hanchet.
son John, double portion. Dau. Corbie. dau Pritchet
Dau Esther Hannam. — Grandson Samuel Lanckton
Wife used 1/3 — Esther only child by Lanckton
John Executor.
House & homestead 60£. 2 cows & 1 heifer 9£
22 acres in Meadow 99£ or 4½ £ an. 2 Calves 10/
wooden & coopery ware 30/6. — Bacon 46/
Swine 40/. Flax & Barley 30/. Peas & Indecorn 13/
Sedlip. Trammel & pot hooks 5/. An axe sown 14/

Joseph Baker of Northampton. Inv. Oct 29. 1675. £291
widow Ruth, adm'x. (in 1677 or before?
House & homestead 45£. 2 acres at home. 60/.
Meadow in the woods 25£. Land & meadow 80£
Cattle, sheep & swine 40£ Peas & Ind corn. 70/
Cart, plows, &c £5.10. Barrels & pork 4£
Brass kettle 67/. Bedding & warming pan £11.19.0
Linen & pair Cards £8.4.0. Clothing & Kersey 13.4.0
Linen 30 yds & silver 13.7.0. Trays, dishes, spoons 0.14.0
Hay & 30 bushels Wheat 8.10.0. Flax & Barley 1.0.0
Gun, sword & pistols — 2.0.0. Sice, tongs & cobiron 0.15.0
Wool & Pewter — 2.5.0. Smoothing Iron & books 1.1.0
Country owes him 4.14.1. Frying pan 0.4.0
Mare 40/. 20 bush Wheat at 4/6 90/. Great kettle & Nails 2.10.0
Great Wheel & cheese press 8/.

p. 67 Experience Hinsdale. Inventory taken by John Coleman & Sam'l Belding of Hatfield Jan 6. 1676-7
all £39.16.6 — 9 commons at Deerfield not in and a parcel bought by Daniel Weld.
Linsey Woolsey 24/. (often in inventories
Bed & furniture £7.10. Sheets & pillowbeers 78/
Cradle. Books. 4 bags 10/

Thomas Ford. Inventory Jan. 4. 1676-7
presented by Lieut John Strong. Thomas Ford called his father. He and Reserved Clapp and Goodwife Marsh were adm'rs.
Inventory £195.17.9.
Estate in Lieut John Strong's hands — £99.15.1
Capt. Aaron Cook owed him 50£. Zerub. Field 20£
Ebenezer Strong £4. Most of the rest was in debts.

Probate Matters. Jan'y Court 1676-7.

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p. 13 Robert Bartlett's Estate. Settlement. & widow dead

Samuel Bartlett £	227. 0. 3.	attend to	221. 0. 3
Nathaniel Bartlett	141. 18. 0	"	153. 18. 0
Abigail Stebbins.	113. 10. 1½	"	110. 10. 1½
Deborah Cowles	113. 10. 1½	"	110. 10. 1½
			£395. 18. 6

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Springfield. from Pynchon's Book.

1638. 13-7. (Sept 13) Wm Pynchon was empowered to "govern the inhabitants at Springfield" & to determine causes, civil & criminal, not extending to life limb or banishment. Any party may appeal to Court of Assistants at Boston, in matters of weight. Trials to be by the oaths of 6 men, if 12 cannot be had for that service.

Increase Nowell, Secretary.

Feb 18.

1638-9. The inhabitants of Agaam appointed Wm Pynchon, Magistrate, with extensive powers, "being now fallen into the line of Massachusetts jurisdiction" They did this till they should receive directions from Mass. Gen. Court.

[This town proceeding is dated Feb. 14. 1638, which usually means 1638-9, ~~and probably~~ meant 1639 here, For in February 1638, or April 1638, Agaam was under Connecticut, & had deputies there. & Mr P. was censured.

General Court of Massachusetts claimed Agawam in June 1638 (by request of W. Pynchon perhaps) See Massachusetts No 3. 18th page. Claim not in form, perhaps.

Must not the above proceedings of the inhabitants have preceded the authority to Wm Pynchon to govern? If so, the ~~2d~~ date Sept. 1638. is wrong. They proposed 6 jurors - doubtless before the Gen Court did.

Mr Bliss says the first appearance of Springfield as the name of the town, on the G Court records is in 1641. "Springfield" is used above 1638, but perhaps that date should be 1641.] date 1638 must be wrong.

In 1652. after Wm Pynchon left for England the Gen. Court, appointed John Pynchon Esq. Elizur Holyoke, & Samuel Chapin to govern Springfield; hold courts, &c. same power that Wm Pynchon had had. Oath to be taken before selectmen of Springfield.

Edw. Rawson, Sec'y.

Nov 22. 1652. The 3 Commissioners took their oath.

John Stebbins, chosen constable same day.

First Tuesday in March, & first Tuesday in Sept (or both Thursday) ordered to be days for holding Courts.

1653 March. Richard Sokes, presenter, chosen before.

1653 Nov. Wm Warriner, constable.

1639 Nov. 14. First Jury that is noticed, viz. Henry Smith, Henry Gregory, John Leonard, John Scale, Samuel Hubbard, Samuel Wright.

Same day on Jury had John Burr instead of John Leonard, and Dec 12. 1639. one had Thomas Merrick & John Burr.

1639. 40. Jan 2. Robert Ashley one of the Jury of 6.

Springfield.

From Pynchon Book.

James Wells of Barnet, England, engaged April 22. 1650 to Wm Pynchon, to serve him 9 years from his landing in Boston, for his meat, drink, apparel, lodging & other necessaries and 50/ at the end of the term. Landed at Boston July 2. 1650.
Mass. 9. 204. Sept 9. 1650. Mr Pynchon assigned him over to Henry Smith. Wells signed the indenture with his mark.
Hugh Dudley & Edward Foster landed at the same time from the same place, sworn bound by like indentures.

Samuel Perry was bound to Wm Pynchon in England; & 1650 Oct 15. W.P. his master bound him to Benjamin Cooley, to learn his trade as a weaver

Tobacco [Mass. 9. 211.
1649. 29-3. Hugh Parsons fined 10/. "for taking tobacco in the open street".
1649 May 30. Richard Exile same complaint. Did not know the law. [was cautioned.
" " Jas. Bridgman fined 10/. "for taking tobacco in his yard".

Playing Cards. Mass. 9. 264.
1661-2. March 20. Commissioners found there had been cardplaying at John Henyson's house for some time. Henyson admitted it, & said he was willing to have the recreation to drive away his wife's melancholly — she was ill & she wished to make her merry. His wife said she brought up a pack of cards from Hartford and kept them by her, & let others play with them. Her husband said he brought her up a pack of cards. She played also. Thomas Miller, John Bagg, John Scott, & Edward Foster owned they had played & were fined 5/. each. John Henyson fined 20/ for suffering cards to be played in his house; Martha his wife fine 5/. for playing, & 10/. for lying about it to John Lamb & wife.
1662 Sept 22. John Stewart fined 5/. for playing cards, & 30/ for allowing cards to be played in his house.

Witchcraft.
Mass. 9. 204. 29-30. Mary wife of Hugh Parsons had reported that Goody Marshfield was a witch, & was a suspected witch in Windsor before she came to Sp. Mary Parsons was ordered to be whipped 20 lashes, or pay 3£ to Widow Marshfield.
[See Mass. No 3. 103.

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Fined for Fornication.

I find that a man & wife confessed and were fined 13/4 each, in 1750. I do not observe any confession & fining of a man & his wife after this. But some females, who were widows & recently married, confessed some years later though very few. One such in 1770. Single females confessed and were fined down to the revolution, I think. Some in 1771. The fine was 20/. 15/. 13/4. 10/. & as low as 7/. no general rule. Men seem to have been let alone – but in case of a bastard had to help maintain it

In 1742 I find some fined 25/– & a single woman 50/.

In 1728 fines were commonly 30/– Nat. Kentfield & wife 30/ each in December 1728

23. Licenses Aug. 1727. [See No 1. 216. No 2. 247.

		1728 (23)	1729 (in another Volume. 29 licenses)
Northampton.			
Inn.	Dr John Lyman	do	do 3
"	Benj. Stebbins	do	do
"	Joseph Bartlett (See year from Keyes 1726 x)	do	do
Ret.	John Lyman 3.	do	———

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Springfield.	Jona. Chapin	do	do 7
Inn	John Day	do	do
"	Joseph Leonard	do	do do. Benj. Sheldon.
"	John Worthington	do	do do ~~Joseph Smith jr~~
Ret	Joseph Dwight } David Ingersol Ret.	do	
Westfield	Thos. Ingersol	do	do. 2
Inn.	Dr. John Root	do	do
Suffield.	Samuel Kent 3 J.	do.	do 1
Northfield.	Zechariah Field J.	do	do 1
Hatfield.	Josiah Scott 1	do	do 2.
Ret	Henry Dwight Esq		do Ebenezer Bardwell
Inn.	Jonathan Cole.		
Brookfield.	Philip Goss. J.	do	do 3
	Tilley Merrick J	do	do Jn. Jr
	Benj. Townsend J.		do Moses Leonard.
Hadley.	Luke Smith J.	do	do 2
			do Samuel Smith m. y. be S. H.
Enfield.	Joseph Sexton J.	do	do. 4
Ret.	Eph. Chapin	Ebenr. Jones J.	do Daniel Markham
			do Edward Kibbee
			do Capt Samuel Terry
Brimfield.	Robert Old J.	do	do Micah Towsley
Deerfield.	Edward Allen J.	do	do 2
			do Samuel Field
Cold Spring		Aaron Lyman 28.	do 1.

Aaron Lyman in 1728 & 1729 was licensed to keep tavern or be innholder "at Cold Spring" ~~in 1728 & 1729~~.
In 1729 All licenses have one form – the licensees seem to be innholders, taverners & victuallers "to retail strong drink". I do not understand this. All were not retailers. Not so 1728.

Prices 253 Jonathan Bart kept public house some years 1719 to 1744 & probably longer

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County Tax Dec. 1728

Springfield	31.1.1
Northampton	22.1.1
Hadley	13.2.3
Hatfield	10.15.4
Westfield	13.0.11
Suffield	18.5.8
Enfield	13.4.1
Deerfield	6.18.10
Brookfield	9.3.3
Sunderland	3.15.6
Northfield	4.4.8
Brimfield	4.10.4
Tot.	£150.3.0

Jurymen for Grand jury ordered, Dec 1728.—
Springfield 2 Northampton 2 Hadly 2, Hatfield 1. Deerfield 1
Sunderland 1 - Northfield 0 — Westfield 1. Suffield 2. Enfield 1
Brookfield 1.

Suffield Ferry May 1727. John Trumble the first & Jacob Adams jun^r
p 216 upper part of Suf. licensed to keep it a year. It was "against said Trumble's house".
do do May 1728. Nathan^l Hall licensed for a year. "between the falls in Con. River against Suffield" Fare man & horse 6
Single person 2d. if 4 or over 1^d each

Ferry over Agawam. Jos. Leonard kept it by license — it was "near his house". 1728

Bridges on Boston Road.
Swift River Bridge mentioned Dec 1699. see page 216.

Swift River Bridge "built or amended" by Thos. Baker & others Aug 1728
Court allowed £10.13.0. from county Treasury
It appears by a subsequent note that this was "Ware River Bridge".

In Dec. 1728. Court ordered Ebenr. Pomeroy Esq. to repair or rebuild Swift River bridge, as he shall judge best.
Thomas Tomyle allowed 14^s for building Swift River Bridge, in 1729, besides what he has had.

	£
Sheriffs Bill. E. Pomeroy's Dec 1728 for care of Prison &c.	18.0.0
Ichabod Wattington's bill for Constables Dinners,	2.7.2

1742 Jan. Cart Bridge over Ware River ordered — Eleazer Porter and Olive Porter Partners change of it. County to pay. To be where former bridge was unless they see cause to alter.
Dec. 1742. Bridge over Swift river lately built by E. Porter — bill of expense brought in & allowed £56.13.3 — to be paid by County. Calvin £18 & 1/9 Caleb one £
1752. County allowed 57.18.8 for building Ware river Bridge & for S
and 16.5.3 for building Swift river Bridge.
Some years after County paid for a bridge in Palmer.

Cutch &c. New York. 1727 &c

Daniel Kittline of Albany. vs. Robert Old of Brunsp. Lost his case
Stephanus Miller of Closer Hook, Albany Co. vs. Nath Watson.
Windsor, now of Westfield. Recovered 10.8.10. N.Y. money
and costs £3.5.0.

Martin Delameter of Marbletown, Ulster Co N.Y. vs Robt Old.
Recovered 40£ 17.0. N.Y. money & cost 3.16.0. Old appealed

1728 Daniel Kittlin (above) of Scatticook, before of Albany, vs Robt Old
Recovered 60.13.8 N.Y. money & costs 5.3.6.

John Freisbury of Cauliskook, N.Y. vs Robert Old of Sp. Tr.
Recovered £3. debt. & costs 3.8.0.

Town Trustees for letting proportion of 50.000 £ 1770-71
Springfield – John Minick Thomas Morton, John Day
Suffield – John Devotion, Peter Roe, John Kent

Attorney's. 1726-7 &c.

John Huggins of Sp. merchant
Chr. Jacob Lawton do
Pelatiah Mills, Hampden County
Samuel Dwight (Enfield)
Mr Jos. Gilbert (Hartford)
Mr Timo. Dwight. 1728 (N.H.)

Josiah Sheldon of Suf. Commissioner of Excise for Hamp. Sept. 1727
John Ashley, Esq. Commissioner of Assessment for Hamp. Sept 1727

John Pynchon of Sp. John Ashley of W. & Henry Dwight of Hat. Esq'rs (subscribing) Com'rs appointed under the act for issuing 100,000£ in bills of credit, began to bring actions to recover the money lent on land mortgaged, May Court 1728. Court gave verdict in these cases for the sum due, & if this not paid in 2 months, the Com'rs to have possession of the land. Costs in in such suits 3.18.6.

Deerfield

George Swan, yeoman
Joseph Sheldon, of D. alias Housatonick, Y.
Thomas Wells, Cordwainer
1728 do — do. yeoman, and a victualler of Marlborough — recov. 142£ sent to 140.

(Northfield)
Nathaniel Dickinson, yeoman
Benj. Miller — Cordwainer

Names occupations &c 1726-7.

Westfield

Ezekiel Ashley. Husbandman, of W. or Housatonnick
Hanford Old do.
Stephen Kellogg Trader — Drover. — Drove cattle to Boston.
Ezekiel Noble Feltmaker, Hatter.
Nathl. Williams. Husbandman.
John Maudley do.
John Ashley Esq.
Samll Howard Jr. Husbandman
Ebenr Fletcher. Physician
Daniel Bagg Wheelwright. Hus. Trader '28.
Joseph Taylor Blacksmith
George Granger Jr. formerly of Sef. Carpenter
John Bancroft Husbandman
Thomas Noble Jr do
William Parker — Yeoman
Thomas Pixley — Husbandman
John Phelps Yeoman
Samuel Lee — Husbandman

Lower Housatonnick & Housatonnick Upper

1728. Samuel Younglove, Yeoman of Lower H.
Ezekiel Ashley of Housa. or Westfield
Thomas Dewey of H. Cooper
John Macrakney, Lower H. Weaver
Joseph Pixley Jr of Upper H. Husbandman
Samuel Winchell late of Sef. now of Lower H.
Joshua White of Lower Hous.
Hez. Phelps Yeoman. of Upper Hou

Names, occupations, residence 1726-7 Mass.

Springfield

Nathaniel Sikes, 2d Dr. Trader — Had much to do with fat cattle, bought & sold.
John Huggins, Gentleman (Brought many actions
Joseph Willerton, yeoman Wm. Pynchon bought Tar in Springfield.
Jeremiah Shepard, Saddler David Ingersol, sold fat cattle &c
Benjamin Wait, Bloomer N. Sikes bought 3 fat oxen 1728 at 11 a.
John Brooks, Husbandman Jos. Colton bought 4 do. 1728 at 13 a.
Jos. Wright Jr. — do.
Joseph Dwight, Shopkeeper
Benjamin Dorchester, Cordwainer
Ebenezer Ashley — Cooper
John Crowfoot (late Jos.) yeoman
Benj. Stebbins Jr. Tanner
David Ingersol, Trader
Pelatiah Jones, Weaver.
Pelatiah Bliss, Cordwainer
Henry Wright Jr. — Husbandman
John Day — Innholder
John Barber, Husbandman, weaver, Benjamin
Samuel Taylor — Husbandman
David Warriner — do.
Jona. Medertha — do
Jona. Edee — do. Trader 28
Joseph Bedortha — do. Gent. 28
Ebenr Ashley — Cooper
Samuel Fillborne, yeoman
John Filborne — Husbandman. Hus.
Cornelius Webb — Whatenight
Daniel Cooley — Cooper
Benj. Ball — Husbandman
Benj. Knowlton — do
Wm. Pynchon, the Elder, Gent.
Wm. Scott — Weaver
John Ely 2d — Husbandman
Wm Cooley — do
John Cooley — Shoemaker
Daniel Cooley — Cooper
Ebenr. Hitchcock — Husbandman
Robert Harris — Clothier
Thomas Lamb Jr. — Cooper
George Colton — Gent.
Benj. Colton — Husbandman
John Stebbins sen. — do.
Benj. Parsons — do
Samuel Colton — yeoman
Henry Wolcott, late of Windsor, weaver.
Samuel Terry — Husbandman
John White (3) — do.
Joseph Colton — do.
Joseph Barker — Cooper
Jona. Ball — yeoman
Samuel Chapin Jr. — Husbandman
Pelatiah Hitchcock — yeoman
Robert Old, (Dr) Trader sum 28 Jr. 28.
owned 60 Gallons Rum (was Cordw.)
Thos. Chapin sen. — Husbandman
Thos. Merrick sen. — do
Josiah Miller — Tailor
Benj. Morgan — Husbandman
John Merrick — Gent.
Ebenezer Parsons — Husbandman
John Evans — Tailor
Joseph Knowlton — Husbandman
Benj. Sheldon — do.
Benj. Wright — do.

Abel Chapin — Husbandman
Benj. Brooks Jr. — do.
Andrew Bagley — Carpenter
Daniel Parsons — yeoman
Samuel Ball — Husbandman
Caleb Parsons — do
1728. John Horton — yeoman
John Brooks — Trader
Benoni Jones — Husbandman
Ebenezer Leonard Jr. — do
John Hancock — yeoman
Nath'l Holcomb of Simsbury late of Sp. Gent.
John Colton — weaver
Francis Stebbins — Husbandman
Jona. Smith — weaver.
Cornelius Jones — Tailor
Thos. Stebbins — Cooper
James Dorchester sr & jr — Husbandman
Jona. Warriner — do Yeoman
Pelatiah Glover — Glazier or yeoman
Henry Chapin — do
Benj. Ball — Gunsmith
John Burt — yeoman
William Smith — Husbandman
Ch. Jacob Lawton — Attyat-Law
Isaac Frost — yeoman
Francis Duplessey, of Barbados
native of Hartford, dwelt of Sp. Merchant
David Jones — Labourer
Caleb Chapin — Husbandman
John Jones — Weaver
Jabez Keep — Bloomer
James Merrick — Gent.
Daniel Colton late of Sp. now of Killingworth
Francis Sikes — Husbandman

Names, occupations & residence

Butchers, Victuallers &c. about Boston.

Thomas Debuke of Boston, Butcher.
John Beachamp of do. Victualler
Jeremiah Belknap " " Glover.
Robert Heathcill of do. Butcher
Benj. Price do do Butcher
Sarah Martin widow of } of do. Hellmakers
Edward Martin "
Richard Hayden of Marblehead, Victualler
Thomas Boylston of Boston
Wm. Cheney of Roxbury, yeoman
Peter Gardner of Brookline, Blacksmith
Joseph Gardner do yeoman
Duncan McFarland of Mutton, Mid. Co. Husb.
Thomas Holder of Framingham. Butcher
Peter Briggs of Marblehead. Butcher
28.10.0 for yoke of oxen.
George Blair of Digbton, formerly of Newport R.I. Gro.
Stephen Boutineau. Boston. Merchant.
Duplicate recovery here 1060£ 1s. 7d. Appeal
Constant Davoton of Boston. Hatter (pounder)
Joseph Hendley of Marblehead. "Shoemaker"

Amos Williams of Newark. Gent.
Edwd. Broughton. Lancaster. Trad.
Nath. Wilder do. Husb.

Hartford & other places in Connecticut 1767

Joseph Bigelow. Yeoman. Hartford
Joseph Easton. Saddler. Hartford
Jona Fowler. Husbandman. Lebanon
Joseph Olcott. Yeoman, Hartford
Richard Ely, Exor. of Wm Ely. Lime
John Thrall Laborer. Windsor
John Austin. Trader Hartford
Anna Whiting } Admrs of
John Whiting } Jos. Whiting Hartford
John Anderson. Trader, Windsor
Jona. Wells Husbandman. Hartford
John Knott. Mariner. Wethersfield
Isaac Demodena. Merchant. Hartford
Samuel Howard, dec. Merchant. Hartford
Wm Thrall } Shopkeepers. Sexton } Windsor
Sarah Thrall } of Capt Tima Thrall
Bridget Fitch } admrs of Ebenr } Windsor
Samuel Stacy } Fitch, Gent
John Gillett. Hellmaker Wethersfield.
Joseph Trumble Jr. Yeo. Lebanon.
James Mackmerkan, Shopkeper, Windsor
Samuel Barnard. Innholder. Hartford
Daniel Hooker Doctor Wethersfield
Thomas Hooker yeoman Hartford
John Beauchamp. Shopkeper Hartford
Budget Fitch alias Mar John Perry. of Wethersfield. Gent.
James Mackjerne. Shopkeper. Windsor

John Smith. Yeoman. Stonington
Daniel Stoughton, Saddler, Windsor
Jacob Osborne. Husb.m do
Jeremiah Ingram, Cooper. Stonington
John Leskis. Husb. Windsor
Isaac Owen. Husb. Simsbury
Jedr Watson do. Windsor
Edmund Lewis, Esq. Stratford
Caleb Bull, Trader. Hartford
Obadiah Dickinson. Husb. Hartford
John Smith. Tanner Stonington
James Poisson. Shopkeper Hartfd
Danl Colton. weaver. Killingworth
Saml Heather. Doctor, Windsor
Alex. Allen. Shopkeper, Windsor
Ebenr Garnsey. Cordwainer. Durham
Thos. Kilborne. Husb. Hartford
Caleb Church. Weaver. do.
John Moses Hus. Simsbury
Hezekiah Parsons. do Windsor
Ebenr Olcott Gent. Blacks. Lebanon
Thomas Thrall. Yeo. Windsor
Timo. Phelps. Husb. Hartford
Wm Heller Stores, John Stores &
Sam Stores. Admrs of Sam St-
ores — all of Mansfield.
Thos. Barron Jr Husb. Simsbury
Daniel Hayden Husb. Windsor

Names, occupations, residence 1726-7

Suffield.

John Burbank Jr, Carpenter.
Nathaniel Copley. Shipwright
Samuel Palmer, Yeoman
Samuel Smith 3d. Collier. Hus.
Ichabod Smith, Husbandman
Jacob Wheeler of Suf. or Fort Dummer
Edward Berrisson, Tailor
Geo. Norton Jr. Husbandman
and 200 pounds of Iron.
Richard Austin, Gentleman.
Saml Harman Jr — House Carpenter
Samuel Copley. Husbandman
Samuel Smith Jr — Husbandman
Benj. Allen do 1st — do.
Nathaniel Hall. Cordwainer
James Stephenson Judkins of Springfield. Wheelwright
Samuel Gillett, — Yeoman Hus.
Edward Smith Jr — do.
William Allen. Laborer. Husb.
Daniel Adams — Yeoman
John Bartlett 1st Jr. Cooper.
Joseph Leavitt — House Carpenter
John Old — Bricklayer
Joseph Seager Chairmaker
Jared Hersey — Husbandman
Nathaniel Austin. Physician Hus.
John Devotion Jr. Shopkeeper
Nathaniel Copley. Shipwright
John Adams — Yeoman. Hus.
David Winchell — do. Hus.
John Powsley — Blacksmith
John Warner Jr. Collier
Nath'l Hamblin — Husbandman
Joseph Pomroy — do.
Jacob Austin — Laborer
Abraham Adams. Gent.
Benj. Gillett. — Yeoman
Freegrace Norton do.
John Front — do.
Joshua Leavitt — Gent. Infeudmts.
Jonathan Old — Husbandman — Mason '28
Edward Smith — Bloomer
Ebenezer Devotion. Clerk
and £100 in Iron.
Victory Sikes — Husbandman
Ebenezer Burbank, Cordwainer
Josiah Sheldon. Gent. alias Trader
Joseph Younglove of Suffield alias Sp. Turner
Abraham Burbank, Tanner
Nathaniel Old. Butcher
Thomas Copley — Yeoman
Atherton Mather Gent.
Anthony Austin Jr. Carpenter
1728 William Mather — Yeoman
Edmund Marshall — do.
Caleb Allen — Husbandman
John Pengilly — do.
Samuel Kent 3d — Innholder
Nathan'l Norton — Collier or Bloomer
Matthew Copley — Husbandman
Ebenezer King — Yeoman
Thomas Smith — (see next page forward.

Enfield

Nath'l Cotton. Husbandman
John Bugbee. Laborer
Jona. Peake of E. or Fort Dummer
Edward Kibbee. Husbandman
Ebenezer Jones. Yeoman
James Simmons, Laborer.
William Bement, Yeoman
Ebenezer Terry. Physician
Joshua Gary. Husbandman
Nathaniel Collins, Gent.
Benj. Colton Jr. Husbandman
Isaac Kibbee do.
Jeremiah Meacham do.
Samuel Perry do & Gent.
Isaac Pease do
Joseph Pease Yeoman
Daniel Pease Husbandman
John Pease Jr. do.
Ichabod Meacham do.
Samuel Parsons. do
Daniel Markham Yeoman
Benjamin Cotton. Carpenter
Benj. Thomas. Yeoman
Eben Spencer Husbandman
Samuel Belknap. weaver
Benj. Blodgett Blacksmith
1728 Caleb Jackson Yeoman
James Pease. Husbandman
Benj. Perry — Blacksmith
Eliso. Root Husbandman
Nath'l Pierce do.
Josiah Wood Yeoman
James Dickinson — do.
Joshua Booth. Wheelwright
Thomas Dunlap. Blacksmith
John Magrigram Husbandman
Samuel Felt Carpenter
Philip Simons Husbandman
John Abbee — do

Names Occupations &c 1726-7

Brimfield

Micah Powsley. Yeoman
Robert Old. Brickmaker
Azariah Cooley. Husbandman
Mark Perry. Yeoman
Ebenezer Scott. Husbandman
Daniel Gilliler do
Daniel Killam do.
Daniel Lumbard Yeoman
Samuel Shaw Husbandman
1728 Nathanl. Mighill. Weaver
Eleazar Root do.
Samuel Allen of B. or of Sp. Weaver
Samuel Munger Tanner
Benj. Cooley Yeoman
Nathr Hitchcock Gent.
Abner Warren Husbandman
Nathanl. Clarke

Brookfield

Josiah Beaman. Husbandman
John Hamilton do
Thomas Rich. Yeoman
Thomas Baker Gent.
Jona Davis. Cordwainer at Sea
Tilley Merick jr. Tracler
Nathanl. Wood. Husbandman
John Ayres jr. Blacksmith
Ephraim Bartlett. Cordwainer
Tilley Merick. Gent. Tanner
Joseph Jennings. Esq.
Hopestill Hendr. Husbandman
Joseph Perry. Weaver
1728 Jona. Burt. carpenter
Samuel Bush Husbandman
Ebenr How Blacksmith
John Beaman. Yeoman
Joseph Dwight of B. formerly of Sp. Gent
Joseph Marks. senr. Husbandman

Brimfield Grants. Gen. Court appointed. Hon. John Pynchon Esq. Joseph Stebbins. Gent. James Warriner & Pelatiah Glover. Gent. of B. & Sp. a committee for settling the Township of Brimfield, & erecting a town & granting lands.
Grant made Feb. 21. 1720-21. referred to.

Names, occupations, &c 1728-7

Hadley

Westwood Cook, Gentleman.
Ezekiel Kellogg, Trader
Eleazr Kellogg, Trader
Samuel Barnard Jr. Yeoman.
Eleazr Porter, Esq.
1728 Saml Porter, Gent.

The D. Kellogg trader met Newport and gave Note to him.
Ezekiel bought 30 bbls Tar of D. Ingersol. Sp.

Suffield — continued.

1728 Saml Smith son of Edward. ---
Wm. Holliday, Cooper.
Abraham Granger, Husbandman
James Barlow, do.
Isaac Granger, wheelwright
Thomas Granger, Husbandman
Samuel Roe, do.
Wm. Hamblin, do.
Jos. Kellogg, Gent.
Thomas Pelletier, Yeoman
John Gillett, Husbandman
Jacob Hathaway, Bloomer.
Matthew Copley Jr. Bloomer

Hatfield

Edmund Martindale, Clothier
John Wells, Husbandman
Samuel Belding, do.
Henry Dwight, Esq.

Names, occupations 1726-7

Northampton

John Combs Jr. Cordwainer

Sam Fairfield, Feltmaker

Samuel Stebbins, Husbandman, formerly of Nth. now of a place 9 miles from Hadley on road to Boston. Aug. 1727

Sarah Curtis, widow, vs Sam Cole of Hatfield, for cow stolen. She lost.

Benj. Sheldon, yeoman

Benj. Stebbins — Innholder.

1728 Eldadiah Pomeroy, Esq. Sheriff of Co. of Hamp. In 1728 a Debtor B. Stebbins Jr. escaped from jail. On a suit was brought vs. E. Pomeroy for the debt. Plaintiff lost

Timo. Dwight, Gent.

Elisha Scheels Gent.

John Parsons, Husbandman, sold in Feb 1728 5 oxen & 11 swine for 105£ to David Ingersol.

Courts.

The Northampton Probate office has the first book of Court Records – all complete from 1660 to 1686 inclusive – 2 Courts each year.

There is an interruption under Sir Edmund Andross & no record of any Court in 1687, 1688 & 1689. These years are found at Springfield – James Cornish Clerk – & the substance may be found in the subsequent pages. There was a court under Sir Edmund's officers in March 1689, & there seems to have been no other court that year – at least, I do not find the record of any till March 1690
The two Clerks were "settled in their former places" March 1690 and not till then.

At the March court at Northampton, 1686, the Court was held by Peter Tilton, Assistant & Worshipful, & three Associates – Lt. Wm Clark, Capt. Aaron Cooke Senr. S. Partridge

At the September Court 1686 at Springfield, the new order of things had commenced. It was a "Court of Pleas & Sessions of the peace" and the officers were appointed by the President & Council of New England.

John Pynchon Esq. Worshipful, member of his majesties Council, & the worshipful Peter Tilton & the Worshipful Wm. Clark, Justices of the peace, were empowered to hold these courts. The old Clerk remaining, the proceedings were recorded on the old book as usual.

No Court proceedings are recorded in the Northampton Books after March court 1690, till 1728 or 9. Except the Probate Records which are Regular & complete from 1692.

3 Northampton Courts, in March 1690 1691 & 1692, not on the book where I found the 3 Springfield Courts of the same years. This was after Sr. E. Andros, but before any new organization of the Courts. Pleas, Sessions & Probate were all together.

County Court at Northampton last Tuesday of March, 25th, 1690.

Present worshipful Col. John Pynchon Esq. } who have magistratical
Worshipful Wm. Clark Esq. } of power.

Capt. Aaron Cook Jr. } Associates
Mr Samuel Partridge }

Jurors. Capt. John Allis, Ens. Timo. Nash, Serg. Hubbard, Jos. Warriner, John Hetchcock, Wm. Meacle, Thos. Nobleson, Deac. Hunt, John Parsons, Benj. Edwards, John Alexander, Jos. Eastman

Clerks. Mr. Samuel Partridge & Mr. John Holyoke are appointed Clerks of the County Courts as formerly

Clerks of Writs approved — Deac. Penny, Northampton
Sam. Barnard, " Hadley
Phil. Russel " Hatfield
Joseph Barnard " Deerfield
John Holyoke " Springfield
David Ashley " Westfield
Dr. Austin " Southfield
Isaac Meacham " Enfield

Wm. Hulbert Jr. vs. John Lyman, weaver — for 469 lbs of pork, which Lyman had of Hulbert. Claim £6. He says Lyman agreed to let him have so many pounds of good salt pork.
Jury found for Plaintiff 469 pounds of salt pork & costs 3 1/2.

Thomas Lyman vs Samuel Stebbins. He charged Stebbins with carrying away feloniously & by stealth Ruth Baker, daughter of his wife, without the knowledge of father or mother; by enticement & allurement prevailed upon her to go away with him in the night time; which put the relations to great cost & charge to recover her home again; as also to considerable loss in her apparel which came by his means in carrying her away; also for maintenance of a child which said Ruth has had since she came home by said Stebbins — for all these things he claimed 40£
Plaintiff nonsuited. Entry money 10/

Mr John Cattlin vs. Joseph Baldwin — Cattlin claimed part of the lands of Isabel Baldwin dec'd, as her heir to her estate; said Baldwin refusing to divide said lands according to an agreement made by Jos. Baldwin dec'd. dated 26. 1. 1672, & to surrender said Cattlin his proportion. Defendant rec. costs 17/8
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Jacob White vs Sam'l Stebbins. Debt. Recovered 7. 2. 0 & costs 21/6

Inholders — Samuel Ely sen'r } licensed for Springfield
Joseph Leonard }

Retailer — Samuel Partridge licensed to sell strong drink

Inholder — Dr. John Taylor, Northampton

Mench Court 1690 continued

James Steele vs Sam'l Stebbins. Recovered 6.9.0 + cost 21/6

Call from General Court about arrears of rates levied under the late government. Col Pynchon to see to it

Jacob Phelps of Westfield, Inventory. Jedh. Dewey and widow Dorothy adm'rs. Bonds 300£

John Lowles, Hatfield
John Alexander, N.H } sworn constables

Suffield said to be "in an unsettled & breaking state" "a lamentable case", & matter of great thoughts & heart" what will be the issue of such uncomfortable differences and dissatisfactions". The difficulty is betwixt the minister & the people; several of the people rejecting the ministry of Mr Mr. Younglove, saying he has broke his promise with them, that he would not preach any more & the voice of the council. The court commend it to Mr Younglove & his party & those of the contra party, to choose able & discreet men, to hear & search into the grounds of the contentions, & give in their advice about it & urge said parties to be "yieldable & complying", that if possible their difficulties may come to an issue; if this will not do, we determine to hear the case ourselves & have adjourned this court to meet at N.H. April 23. 1690

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Wm. Gaylord, an orphan, son of Wm & Ruth Gaylord, late deceased, is put out an apprentice to his uncle Samuel Partridge till he is 21, being now 12. Mr Partridge is to give him 8£ & 2 suits of apparel at end of his time.

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Samuel Stebbins of N.H. was the father of two bastard children one by Ruth Baker & one by Elizabeth Cattin, dau. of Mr. John Cattin of Dr. Samuel Bartlett, acknowledged & engaged for said Stebbins, to Thomas Lyman, for John Cattin 2/3 each per week, to support the children of said S.S. by their daughters.

Said Ruth B. & Elizabeth C. are fined 5£ each (3£ mony & 2£ pay) or to be whipped 10 stripes each, well laid on "for their vicious offences & provoking evils in the sight of God."

Thomas Webster, dec'd = Geo. Alexander & Samuel Allen sen'r. appointed guardians to the children of Thos. Webster & Abigail Webster, both deceased, viz. the younger children — to call the former adm'r Micah Mudge to an account (he was adm'r with the widow) — the older children chose the above persons guardians.

Hadley 4 190 348

Aquila Barber, son of Thos. of Suffield who left 8 children & not much property, is put out to Col. Pynchon. Now 10 years old.

Samuel Gaylord, sen'r — His will proved by Thos. Nash & Sam'l Sedgwick Inventory presented by his relict Mary. She gave bonds 500£

James North of N.H. Inventory presented by his widow. She adm. gave bond 200£

William Brooks of Deerfield — Inventory by his son Ebenezer. Ebenr. & Nath'l Adm'rs. Bonds 200£. Two sons under age — Benjamin & Deliverance. B. chose bro. Nath'l guardian — D. chose his mother in law Jona. Taylor, guardian

Samuel Ball — Inventory presented. Widow Mary, Jas. Warriner & John Hitchcock Adm'rs. Bond 500£

Widow Abigail Hobbins, mother of said Samuel Ball and widow Mary Ball, her daughter-in-law, — agreed about property. Former to have 1/2 a room house, & 2½ acres above Enfield brook, 1a, at Small brook, the Neck of meadow over Ogawam, a room in the house, a garden plat, & yard room for a cow or two, during life — then to return to Saml Ball's heirs, except two lots to son Jonathan Ball. Signed by the two widows.

Samuel Foot. widow Mary presented Inventory. Shet Samuel Partridge Adm'rs. Bonds 300£

Jedediah Strong, about administration on estate of John Stebbins. Prays for allowance of his account. Referred till children have opportunity to make answer to his demands.

Jonathan Church of Deerfield. Inventory presented. Benj Hastings & p. adm'rs. B. H. is called of Deerfield. Bond 40£

Springfield presented by grand jury for being without a schoolmaster according to law.

Ruth Baker of N.H. presented for for.

George Norton of Suffield presented for excessive drinking.

Barnabas Hinsdale ad. inventory presented by Dan'l White

Thomas Strong of N.H. Rachel, relict, presented inventory. Shet Thomas adm'rs. Gave bond, for double the inv.

15 children left by T. Strong, many of them small. Settlement. Thomas, eldest son, to have half the house & homestead forever — hoping he will come & live there, & so be a help to his mother-in-law. The mother to have the whole of the rest of the estate for 5 years to bring up the children. Then the estate to be divided according to law — Thos. to have a double portion — he to pay, if half-blood is to come.

Hezekiah Strong, son of Thomas above by first wife. His brothers Thomas & Asahel pres. Inventory of his estate. They & p. adm'rs. Bond 60£. Agreed to divide this small estate equally between Thomas, Asahel, John & their sister the wife of Samuel Judd. Court allowed it.

Thomas Dewey Jr. Hannah relict presented Inventory. She & her father John Sacket sen. Adm'rs. Bond 500£. Thos Dewey, sen. lays claim to 119£ in the inventory.

At Samuel Loomis of W. Inventory presented by Widow Sarah & Josiah Dewey, sen. adm'rs. Bond 500£

Thos. Spencer of Suffield. Son Thomas Spencer Jr presented inventory with the widow Hester. These two Adm'rs.

Anna Barber widow of Thomas Barber of Suffield dec'd presented inventory. She adm'r. Bond 100£

Alexander Howard — Will presented by Jos. Hawley. Was approved before Col. Pynchon, a member of the Council in the late government, Mr J. Crunish, Clerk. Now to be entered on Records.

Hamp. Court 1690 continued.

William Pixley, — Thomas, son, presented Inventory. Widow Mary & said Thos. Admr's. Bond 200£

Richard Weller. — Son Nathaniel of Westfield presented inventory of his father's estate. He admr. Bond 180£ Said Richard intended that house, homestead & 10 acres in meadow, at Deerfield should go to his son John. Court order that this estate at Deerfield shall go to John's children. John's son John is to have it & pay legacies to the rest of the children.

Joshua Pumry of Deerfield. Widow presented Inventory She & Deac. M. Pomeroy, brother, admr's. Bond 400£.

Thomas Alvord of N.H. Anna relict (Joanna) presented inventory. Her husband Samuel King & her father Lt. John Taylor, ap. admr's. Bond 260£

Indians. By an order from Maj. Gen. we in this county are ordered to be diligent in watching & scouting for discovery of the present enemy. Col. Pyncheon thinks it best to have a weekly scout of 14 or 16 men to lye out by the week together, & the Court agree to it. The Court orders their wages to be paid from county treasury, if the Gen. Court will not pay. [The County has to pay.

Thos. Bascomb of N.H. Widow presented Will & Inventory. Deac. Pudney & John Bridgman proved will.

Sergt. King, complained of by Jos. Hawley, for commencing a suit against the town of N.H. & making the town expense ~~[illegible]~~ & yet withdrew his action & did not prosecute. Court order said King to pay the said charges, to the town, 24/6.

Nehemiah Allen, dec'd. One of his children, Silence Allen, dead since distribution. Her mother & Richard Burk had kept her 1½ years since their marriage; & 1½ years before the mother kept her. Court allowed 12£ to Richard Burk & 12£ to his wife, the mother of Silence

Robert Alexander of Deerfield, dec'd. His brother David presented Inventory. He admr. Bond 40£. Estate of said Robert to be equally divided to all the children — [brothers & sisters] viz. John, David, Dorothy, Mary, Barret, Martha Alexander, Deliverance Alexander, Elizabeth Alexander "advising them to relieve their aged parents out of the estate."

Samuel Moody of Hadley. Mary relict presented Inv. She & her sons John & Samuel admr's. Bonds 1000£

Samuel Church of Hadley. Moveables settled in 1684. viz. Widow 100£ & dau. Mary 10£. Remainder 280£ to be divided to 7 more of the children — eldest son, now of age a double portion, viz 70£ & other 6 35£ each for 8 × 35 = 280. The other daughter Mary to be paid in moveables if the estate will bear it, or the sons may pay her, &c.

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Samuel's double portion — ½ homelot South side — dwell. house & barn — 3 a in Gr. ll. 3 a over 1st bridge, he to agree with mother about her thirds.

Widow at her request has Deac. E. Church & S. Pantry as Co. Admrs.

John Scott of Suffield — Sellars field, presented Inv. Widow Sarah, her bro. Sam. Bliss, & Jos. Harmon Admrs

Sam. Taylor of Suf. His brother Jonathan of Suffield pres. inventory. Widow Ruth & bro. Jona. Admrs. Bond 130£

Samuel Crow of Hadley — died many years since. Ad. inventory.

John Pease of Enfield. Inventory. Agreement of children — John, Robert, Abraham, Jonathan, James, Isaac — 6 sons — & 1 dau. Mary

James Barlow of Suffield. Inventory. Widow Sarah & her father Thos. Huxley admrs. 1 Child. Bond 100£

John Gilley of Suffield. Inventory. Widow Abigail & her father Abram Dibble admrs. 2 children. Bond 200£

Thomas Miller of Sf. Will presented & proved, & Inventory. Rebecca Relict.

Timothy Hale of Suffield. Inventory. Widow Sarah & her brother John Barber admrs. 300£ bonds. Son Thos. chose uncle Barber his guardian.

Thomas Loomis of Hatfield. Daniel White & John Bissel who married the widow presented inventory. D.W. & J.B. admrs. Bond 400£. Sarah relict to have the moveables, & two sons to have housing & lands.

Deac. Benj. Parsons of Sf. Will presented, by his widow (2d wife) & said to be very imperfect. Court made some additions & then approved. Inventory presented. Benj. & Eb. Executors & guardians to Jos. & Hezekiah.

John Root of W. Inventory. Widow & her brother David Ashley admrs. Bonds 1000£.

Hugh Rhoe of Suffield. Will presented & Inventory. Will proved by Th. Huxley & Reinstan Stockwell.

Francis Barnard, alias Dickinson. Her husband Francis Barnard presented Inventory, & admr.

Samuel Porter. Will presented & proved. Hannah relict presented inventory.

Court adjourned to April 23. 1690. at 10 A.M.

Present: P. Tetton Esq. J. Pynchon Esq. & Wm. Clark. Capt. Aaron Cook Jr

John Clary of Northfield. Anna, widow presented Inventory. Admrs an widow & her brother Nath.l Dickinson of Hadley

Deerfield is under great discouragements; being a frontier to the whole county, it is important that it be well garrisoned & maintained; therefore it is thought advisable that the clerk of this court (S.P.) draw up a letter to our Council in behalf of that place, who have sent to Wellson the business; we suggest that 30 or 40 men be sent to Deerfield to garrison that place, if the Council see cause — some of which may be taken out of these towns in the county (if the Council order); though we can we ask in all respects yet if it be judged fit, rather than the place should be exposed some 12 or 18 men may be taken here with others from the Bay.

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Adjourned Court April 1690

Mr. Younglove & Suffield. Mr Y. represented that several persons had not paid their minister rates for 1685, '86, '87 & '88. The Court ordered the Constables of Suffield for these several years, to collect the money & pay it to Mr. Younglove

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Mr Y & his party & the other party did not agree about a mutual council — Now the people present to court several charges against Mr Younglove; he is absent & sick, & we cannot enter upon the business of investigating, &c.

Court allude to the long continued disconteuts — observe that only a small party adhere to Mr Younglove, "who rather decrease than otherwise" — notice many endeavors to compose their differences, which have been of no avail; remark that it is matter of humiliation & awakening withal, especially to that people, "to think what controversy God hath with them, which we commend to their most serious heart searching & awakening; withal exhorting them to a cordial endeavor after some other person to make known to them the mind & counsel of God to them wherein we do desire & direct them all to concur, & be joint & unanimous in their seeking after & call of such an able dispenser of the precious gospel of Christ as may be to meet satisfaction & for the edification of their souls & building them up in the ways of holiness & love, that peace so much and may return to that disquieted and unsettled people; we do also advise & desire Mr Younglove to consider as his own promise seeing agreement, to cease preaching any more in that place, so the great dissatisfaction his labors have been then to most of the people, whereby little profit can be expected or comfort to himself or to that small number that adhere to him; who, (we fore expect & doubt) will give their ready attendance unto & joining with the rest of their brethren & neighbors in putting upon & calling some other faithful & worthy servant of Christ to the work of the ministry in that place", &c

They then hope "that poor place may yet enjoy the holy things of God", & that Mr. Youngloove may be useful in some other place &c

James King of Suffield, complained of for Sabbath-breaking — next court.

Ens. George Norton presented for drunkenness at the burial of Goodwife Rhoe, towards the end of last summer; found guilty — fined 10/ & to pay 3 witnesses, viz. Jos. Eastman 2 days 4/, Thos. Spencer 2 days 4/. Timo. Eastman 2 days 4/.

James Glinn vs Sam. Lamb. Plaintiff did not appear — to pay costs &c 90/ and stewart of S/p. Will presented & proved.

Scouting — Court ordered 4 men to be sent out as a scout above Northfield, to the West River, 2 from N.H. 1 from Had. 1 from Hat.

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Mary Moody of Hadley, delivered of a bastard April 16. 1690. She accused Alexander Pantthorn as the father. Court order Pantthorn to pay 2/3 a week for 7 years.

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Springfield complained of for want of a schoolmaster — deferred to the court at Springfield.

April 24. 1690 — Court adjourned to Wednesday come 5 weeks at N.H.

Court adjourned, met at Northampton on 28th of May, 1690

Present worshipful Mr. Wm. Clarke having magistratical power. together with him Capt. Aaron Cooke Jr & Samuel Partridge, Associates.

Court adjourned to Wednesday come 4 weeks which is the 25th of June 1690.

Adjourned Court June 25. 1690 (at Nh.)

Present The Worshipful Col. John Pynchon, Esq.
The worshipful Peter Tilton, Esq
The worshipful Wm. Clarke Esq
Capt. Aaron Cooke, Jr & Mr Samuel Partridge Associates.

Mary Moody having owned the fact of fornication "which is an abomination in this land to the great dishonor of God, wounding of religion & evil example to others", she must pay 4£ or be whipped 10 stripes. Her mother Sarah M. engaged to see the money paid

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Thos. Hale & Timo. Eastman — have agreed to divide the estate of Nath. Ward, that falls to them by marriage with the heirs of that estate. Court approves

John Stewart — Inventory presented.

John Killum — his family at Brookfield in a distressed state, mostly by neglect of said Killum. The Court order meal to be sent to them, to relieve the women & children, 30 bushels, or other provision as P. Tilton shall judge best. If the women's relations will relieve her, she & the children to be sent to them; if not, she & children are to be brought to some of these towns for relief. As to the man Col. P. & Peter T. Esqrs are to send for him by warrant, & order him to house of correction or otherwise, as they shall judge best after examination, — "to bind him to follow some occasion & work."

Indian in prison in Nh. "in durance". P. Tilton Esq & Wm Clark Esq. & Capt. A. Cooke Senr. & Capt. A. Cooke Junr. are to have "the disposing & ordering" of him

Northfield. Inhabitants of Northfield that have any corn or other provisions, swine, cattle, &c are ordered to transport it down within the space of 6 or 8 days; what is left after that time, will be fetched down for the use of the County except what is taken to pay carters & horsemen, except what authority see cause to return to the owners.

Scout of 8 men ordered — to be raised out of the county — to go as far as the falls above Northfield, to make what discovery they can of the enemy.

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County Court at Northampton
March 31. 1691.

"Where were present for holding this court:
The Worshipful Peter Pitton, Esq. one of the magistrates of this colony
the worshipful Maj. John Pynchon, Esq. impowered with magistratical power.
and Capt. Aaron Cook
Capt. Samuel Partridge } Associates.

Jurors — Bro. Timo. Nash, Capt. Preserved Clapp, Timo. Baker, Thos Lyman
John Catlin, Joseph Dewey, sen. Saml Dickinson, sen.
Ebenezer Strong, Samuel Allin, Peter Montague
Samuel Terry, James King, George Stillman.

Samuel Owen vs Jos. Marks — both of Brookfield. Jury found for plaintiff 53/ & cost. As Marks is a captive in Canada, judgment is postponed to next court.

Wm Clarke of N.H. vs John Clarke of N.H. about 5 acres of land &c. Jury found for plaintiff the said obligation for the 5 acres of land, which the said John Clark hath in possession out. that lot commonly called Wm. Clarke's triangle lot, lying near Samuel Curtis's lot; and 3£ damages & cost of court 33/2.

Lt John King vs Selectmen of N.H. in behalf of said town.
Jury found for defendants costs of court 24/8.

Mary Moody's estate was tied to her & children. It is now set
p. 170-171 / at liberty to be her's & her husband Pantthorn's dispose

Francis Barnard vs John Dickinson. Jury find for Barnard 3£ 5s a year for 12 years improvement of the homestead in controversy for 39£. if the law is so & so; if the law does not allow of such & such things we find for defendant. costs of court. — Court referred the salyectt to next court

Francis Barnard vs Samuel Nattman of D. Jury found for Barnard 27£ 13s. & costs 30/6

Samuel Eby vs. James Ford of Brookfield. Plaintiff recovered

Thomas Meekins, Jr. The heirs complained that the movables were gone, they know not where. Bro. Daniel White & John White are appointed guardians to look after the estate.

Constables sworn — Peter Montague of Hadley
Samuel Field of Hatfield, John White of Hatfield, Isaac Sheldon
& Samuel Curtis of N.H. & Benoni Stebbins of D.

Innholder licensed — Samuel Eby at Springfield / Hatfield also

Samuel Foot. Samuel Partridge was adm'r & guardian
The widow is now dead. S.P. hath put out all the children by indentures, except Samuel, who is set out to Mr Job. Whiting, Hartford Court approves

Thomas Belknap convicted of drunkenness, which sin abounds", the Court says. Fined 10/.

Mr Wm. Clarke Senior had made several conveyances to his sons & others. His Executor Wm. Clarke is authorized to complete all such deeds

Court March 1691 continued

Widow Barber — took away Aquila Crow (A Pynchons) She is admonished, but Aquila is released to her.

Maj. Aaron Cooke — Sons Nathaniel & Aaron present ad. Inv.

Peter Bushrod — two orphan children of his. Geo. Punny & Jos. Parsons ap. Admr's on Bushrod's estate, & guardians of the two children — to dispose of the estate to bring up the children — to put out the children, &c.

Innholder. Hezekiah Dickinson applied for license
p. 212 but had no approbation from Selectmen of Hadley. Suspended.

John Stebbins of N.H. deceased — Agreement of Children of John Stebbins —
N.H. 4.110 Wm. Southwell who married Sarah Stebbins is to have, the
see below lot called Mr. Cornish's at 5£ 10s. per acre towards his wife's portion — if it come to more than her portion he is to pay the balance to John Stebbins at rate of 5£ 10 per acre "in current pay."

Thomas Strong married Mary Stebbins — to have of Thos. Stebbins 1½ acre in hogsbladder next to Preserved Clapp & 5£ in current pay of Thos. Stebbins? yes.

Wm. Phelps & Benj. Alvord who married Abigail and Deborah Stebbins, Benoni Stebbins engages to them a lot formerly Rich. Goodman's — highway W John Hulbert S. Joseph Parsons N. divided by the pond E. — to Phelps & Alvord to pay Benoni 10s each.

These 4 men for these considerations, relinquished all claim to estate of John Stebbins, dec. to John, Thomas & Benoni but reserved right to estate of any child that should die under age.

Further John Sheldon, who married Hannah Stebbins is to have of Thomas Stebbins 2 acres out of great lot next to the highway, & then will give a discharge to the estate.
April 2. 1691.

Mrs. Hannah Jones of N.H. petitioned to have the thirds of her husband's housing & lands, that he was possessed of when she married him. The Court granted her request except she hath alienated any of the lands, and appoints N.H. Town treasurer to set out 1/3 of all by meets & bounds.

John Stebbins dec. His wife Abigail married Jedediah
see above Strong. She is now deceased & some of the estate of John Stebbins is in hands of said Jedediah. The 4 sons of said John Stebbins — John, Benoni, Samuel Thomas, & said Jedediah — now agree as follows:
Said Jedediah Strong is to pay 4 daughters their portions when they come of age in moveables — to pay the sum allotted by the court (not including their portion of their mother's thirds) — out of the moveables of said Stebbins in his possession — all allowed them except 8 pounds — & said Strong gives up all right to housing & lands of said John Stebbins; and the 4 Stebbins agree to challenge nothing further from the said Strong, but discharge him entirely as to J. Stebbins estate. Signed April 15. 1690

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John Stebbins' youngest children. Thos. Strong his guardian to
N.H. 1.110 Benjamin Stebbins — John Sheldon is guardian to Thankful Stebbins — said Th. Strong is guardian to Rebecca Stebbins. As to distributing the estate of John Stebbins, Mr Hawley is added to those formerly chosen, in place of David Burt, dec.

Joseph Edwards. Widow Hannah presented Inventory. Her 2 husband Benoni Stebbins & bro. Benj. Edwards. Adm'rs Bond 260£

Alexander Edwards. Son Sam'l & Benj. present ad. Inventory

Abraham Dibble of Suf. Son Benj. pres. Inv. He & Thos. Huxley adm'rs.

Samuel Davis of N.H. Widow Hannah presented Inventory
N.H. 1. 22 Sam'l Bartlett & Benj. Edwards adm'rs. Bonds 100£ They guardians to the children of Davis's by his first wife.

Nehemiah Allen. — Distribution of Estate.

N.H. 1.136
N.H. 2.158 Silence Allen, one of children, was dead, & court had given 12£ to mother & 12£ to R. Burk for taking care of her; leaving only 16£ of her estate which went to the 5 surviving children. Son Samuel had paid £3.15.0 towards finishing the house. He to have 100£ and 1/5 of Silence's & 3.15.0 = 106.19.0

Samuel — to have in homestead		41.19.0
1 lot at town end of Mendham		26.10.0
3½ acres in the Nook		16.0.0
Earl's lot		13.0.0
Horse 4£10. Joiner's tools 5.	£	9.10.0
		£106.19.0

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Nehemiah			
to have in homestead	23.5.3		53.4.0
Wadsworth's lot in Mendham	21.5.9		£
Going to learn a trade and agreed to allow	3.0.0		viz his portion 50
1a & 16 rods in Alexander's lot	3.13.0		+ 3£ 4s of Silence's portion
Something	2.0.0		

Sarah — to have in homestead	23.6.3	43.4.3. viz
" Smith's lot	19.18.0	her portion 40£ + 3.4.0 of Silence

Hannah — to have in homestead	23.6.3	43.6.3.
Mr. Way's lot	15.0.0	8
1 acre from Hanchet lot	5.0.0	her portion 40 her part of Silence's £3.4.0

Ruth — her part of homestead	23.6.3	42.14.0.
half Rainbow Lot	10.0.0	
2 acres & a little more from Hanchet's lot at 4.10.0	9.7.9	

Widow Sarah, now Burk to have non moveables
the rest of Alexander's lot about 2 acres 9.5.2
Rest of Rainbow lot 1¼ acres
Rest of Hanchet lot 1½ do
Pasture above Isaac Sheldon's 4 a
to be improved by Richard Burk till children redeem it — part of it on account of 12£ allowed him for Silence.

Children had — 1 son 100
1 " 50
4 dau. 160
310.

Robert Lyman. His state represented to court as being under
p. 184 200 some distemperature, & not able to manage his affairs
The Selectmen of Northampton are ordered to take care
of him & his estate; that it be managed for his main
tenance, & hereby are impowered to dispose & put
out his children, presenting the same to next Court
for confirmation

Deborah Miller – Some difficulty with Jos. Ashley the father
of her child: Samt. Marshfield had been her agent or
acted as such. She now denied that he was her agent, &c.

Edmund Marshall of Suff.
Edward Neale of West.
both freed from military trainings

John Clary, senr. His will presented by Annabloney
his daughter in law, & proved. She Ex.

Lt. John Lyman. Agreement between widow & children
1 Mother Dorcas to have 1/3 of personal & 1/3 of real during life
2 Three daughters, Sarah Wright (d. Samt.) Mary L. Dorothy L.
to have 60£ each from movable estate
3. 80 acres of meadow land. John to have 20 acres and the
lot on which his house now stands. Moses, Joseph
Benjamin & Caleb to have 15 acres each of meadow – 60a.
Homestead in 6 shares – John 2 shares; other 4, one share each
John to have use of 3a. of Benj. till he is of age. John 1 horse.
4 Other lands equally among sons.
5. 4 sons to pay Caleb 20£ each when of age, & when to pay him 40£.
in all 5£. Signed April 1. 1691 by the widow
Dorcas – 5 sons, Samt. Wright for Sarah, & 2 daughters.
Allowed by court. Mrs Dorcas & John & Moses Adm'rs.

George Granger of Saf. presented for neglecting public worship
He pleaded sickness, weakness & want of clothes this cold winter
Cos. Pynchon to admonish him.

Sarah Baldwin. Japhet Chapin presented the inventory of his sister Sarah Baldwin. He is ap.
adm'r. bonds 20£; he to take care of the orphans
children as guardian
(This was, I suppose, the widow of Joseph Baldwin Jr. of Hadley
She died in S'p. in 1689. She was not a Chapin, but probably
a sister of Japhet's wife yes, a Coley of Milford

Mary Ingersol, of W. Brother Jonathan Hunt, admr.
Agreement with Thomas Ingersol, eldest son of John
Ingersol, dec'd. Thomas to have homelot west side of highway
over against his father's land & 1/2 of two lots in meadow; he paying
to the other children 18£. This is his portion. Court allowed
Deac. Jona. Hunt appointed guardian to the children of John & Mary
Ingersol deceased. "to look after their estate & dispose them
out to apprentices."

Road (this continued) between Westfield & Springfield. Selectmen of the two
towns to see about bridge over Paucatuck brook near the
boundary of the towns – & causey on Springfield side.

James Ford } of Hadley bound over to this court by P.
John Lawrence } Pelton for theft. They took a steer between 3 & 4 years old, belonging to Isaac Georges, killed it & converted the meat to their own use. The meat & hide was found in their hands, Lawrence confessed. Bullock was worth 4 or 5 £. Court order them to pay treble damages according to law, that is 15 £ to said Isaac George, this including the cost & charges. Said Ford did not appear — his bond of 10 £ is forfeited — his sureties to pay it to county, and John Lawrence to pay for his "grievous crime and abominable misdemeanor" a fine to county of 3 £ or be whipped 30 lashes, & constable's charges over & above.

Road (so named) from Suffield over Agawam River — petition to have it stated & settled — many attempts heretofore, all unsuccessful. Court now appoint two men from Suffield, next town below, viz Jos. Harman & Jona. Taylor — two men from N.H. next town above, viz Medad Pumry and Ebenr. Strong, and Thos Noble of Westfield — to lay out said country road by or through the common field at Springfield, which Agawam river passes through, which it may be most easy & safe, & where is the best passage over the river; & "do it effectually so as to prevent future complaints". To make returns at next court, & of what satisfaction is to be made to persons whose land is taken. Medad Pumry to appoint time of meeting. Some of Springfield to attend, viz Thos. Taylor or Jos. Bedortha, or others appointed by town.

Joseph Baker's estate. Timothy Baker, widow, children, & Thos. Lyman & Ruth Lyman, she the mother of the children, & Ruth & Mary Baker of the children, now of age, agreed as follows: —
1. Sons Samuel Baker & Joseph Baker to have the lands Samuel 10 £ more than Jos. — They to pay their sisters Ruth & Mary 12 £ each — that is Samuel to pay Ruth 6 £ & Mary 6 £ & Joseph to pay Ruth 6 £ & Mary 6 £. and Thomas Lyman, the father in law, & adm'r in wife's right engages to pay each of the girls 20 £ out of the moveables or 40 £ to both. Also, their grandfather Wm. Hotton has given by deed 20 £ to the said daughters. Thos. Lyman to be discharged from all claims of the estate upon him. Court allowed it.

Thomas Alvord, dec'd. Samuel King, having married the widow Joanna, says the estate is inventoried at 135 £ 11s of which 61 £ is moveables, & petitions to use all estate till children are of age, & to have 50 £ of moveables, never, "in consideration of bringing up the children". Alvord, he says, left 3 sons, the eldest about 5 years old at his decease, & the bringing up of these children must be very chargeable". Court granted his petition.

Mary Ingersol of Westfield. deac. Jona. Hunt presented inventory of estate of his sister. He & her son John Ingersol adm'rs. Bond 170 £.

Suffield rated upon lands only. Complaints from there say this is "the hardest to many widows or others". Court advise town to rate heads, lands, cattle, horses &c according to law.

Mart Court 1691

Joseph Root, Jr. (of N.H.?) Hannah, relict, presented the inventory. She and Enos Kingsley & Joseph Root appointed Adm'rs. Joseph Root is father in law. Bond 85

David Burt. Mary, relict, presented Inventory. She and son Henry appointed Adm'rs. Bond 700£.

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For the more ready way of settling the estate of David Burt, deceased, the widow Mary Burt & her eldest son Henry Burt, who is of age to act for himself, & the rest of the children under age, & some of the friends agree as followeth; if the Honord Court see cause to confirm it, viz: - Henry the eldest son to have a double portion of the lands in the meadow, which was his father's & mother's, & so much upland as that meadow land doth give, & his house & lot that he lives on — and to give 7£ towards the daughters portions when they come of age, & so to have no more out of his father's estate. — The rest of the estate to be divided equally amongst the rest of the children: - The two daughters to have 30£ each when they come to age, 7£ by Hackery & the rest by the other sons, which are five, one whereof is in captivity with the French, and if he should not come again, Henry to have a single share of his with the rest of the sons, & so if any of the rest die before they come to age, to be divided by the same rule: When the widow's thirds is set out to her, then Henry to have his double portion of land now, and the rest when his mothers thirds come to be divided after her decease. There is 1/2 acre of land in O. Rainbow, next the Gt Rive which Henry bought of his father & paid for, which he was alive; this half acre must not come into the division with the rest of the land. Likewise, the widow's thirds not to be any part of it taken out of Henry's house & lot.

Allowed in Court. Signed Mary Burt her mark, & Henry Burt

Isaac Warner late of Deerfield. widow Sarah presented inventory. She & Ebenezer Wells adm'rs. 100£ bond.

George Sexton senr. Son Joseph of Westfield presented inventory. Jos. Adm'r. Bond 100£

John Wolcott of Brookfield. Widow Mary presented inv. She to be sole adm'r. Bond 700£

Joshua Carter of Deerfield. Son Joshua pres. ad. inv. old adm'r released. said Joshua Jr. adm'r. Bond 180£.

Hezekiah Root of N.H. Mehetabel, relict, presented Inv. She adm'rx. Bond 160£

John Lawton of Sheffield. Son James presented Will. It was proved. It appointed no Executor. Court ap. Widow & son James adm'rs. Inventory presented. Bond 300£

Samuel Dickinson Jun. of Hatfield, son of Joseph Dickinson

Hadley p.62] deceased. His Uncle Samuel Dickinson, brother of said Joseph, presented inv. of estate of Samuel Jr. his nephew: Samuel D. Adm'r. Bond 40£.

Samuel Allis dec'd. Inventory pres. Relict Alice Allis, adm'r, with Samuel Partridge.

Mart Court 1691 continued

Alexander Panthorn fined 10/ & clerk's fees "for unnecessary travelling on the Sabbath & for breaking the Sabbath. "thereby increasing & growing upon us to the great provoking of God." "To make the land keep its Sabbaths we judge meet" to fine 10/.

Innholder & Retailer. John Tayler, Nth. licence renewed "to keep an house of public entertainment & to sell liquors."

Retailer. Samuel Partrigg of Hatfield licensed to sell liquors.

Samuel Langton of Nth. Agreement about his children, between Jos. Langton of Farmington, & David Alexander father-in-law of said children.
Housing & lands in Northampton to be equally divided between said Joseph & said children of Samuel, only Jos. is to have piece of plough land in meadow near them the children. Court confirmed.

County Treasurer. Vote, counted. Peter Tilton chosen

May. Aaron Cook. His executors, Aaron Cook of Hadley and Noah Cook of Northampton, have agreed to pay Moses Cook, son of their brother Moses deceased, 10£ in addition to legacy in their father's will; if Moses dies before he's 21, then the 10£ to go to his sister Elizabeth. This to settle all demands of Moses on his grandfather's estate.

Lands p. 385 Samuel Kent senior of Springfield. Will presented, & proved by John Dumbleton & Saml Marshfield.

James Glin, book-binder, presented for drunkenness as attest Jona. Root, Henry Burt, John Root. Referred to Mr. Tilton

Cornelius Merry & Cornelius Merry J. presented for Sabbath breaking, as attest Mary Wolcott, John Wolcott and Samuel Owen. Mr. Tilton to deal with them.

Benjamin Wait of Hatfield presented for travelling Sabbath evening with his team. He pleaded his necessity of getting home. The Court did not see such necessity but thought he might have spent the Sabbath at Northampton. He was admonished. [It was evidently Saturday night that he travelled.

Robert Boltwood. Samuel Boltwood his Executor complained of for refusing to sign, seal, acknowledge two deeds of land passed over by his father to Isaac Warner. Court judge said Boltwood ought to do it — Mr. Tilton to see to it.

Mary Randall of Northampton presented as in suspicion of Witchcraft, for familiarity with the devil, as attest George & John Alexander & some others". It was referred to P. Tilton, Capt. A. Cook & S. Partrigg to examine her & bind over or otherwise, as they judge meet.
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Eliezer Miller wife presented for fornication before marriage. as attest Sergt. Terry. Next court.

Isaac Morgan of Enfield — for Sabbath breaking. Referred to Capt. J. Pynchon.

Complaint that the County Commissioners for regulating the lists have left out the heads of many persons able to pay, on account of sickness. Court orders that all rateable heads be taken in, except those very poor & impotent.

County Court at Northampton, March 29. 1692.

Present for holding this court
Worshipful Peter Tilton Esq. one honored assistants of the Colony
Worshipful Col. John Pynchon Esq. invested with magistratical power by the honored Gen. Court

Capt. Aaron Cooke
Mr Medad Pomeroy
Mr Samuel Partridge } Associates.

Jurors — Capt. Preserved Clapp, Ens. Timo. Baker, Nath. Dickinson, Thos. Selding, Wm. Holton, Sam. Wright, Sam. Belding sr, John White, John Sheldon, Jacob Adams, Thos. Day senr, James Warriner senr, Isaac Phelps.

John Dickinson of Wethersfield (by his attorney Hez. Dickinson) against John Ingram jr & Jos. Chamberlain — for the reigning of a homelot & house in Hadley according to attachment. Jury found for defendants cost of court. 12/

Thos Crofts, Capt. John Allis — Inventories
Deac. Jona. Hunt — will & inventory.
Samuel Graves senr., inventory } ordered to be entered on Record.

Thos. Wells, of Deerfield. Widow Hepzibah shows that her husband sold some lands in new fort meadow to Thos. Selding of Hadley — deeds not given. Widow enjoined to give a deed to Selding.

Thos Selding — sworn constable of Hadley.

Nathaniel Bartlett of Nth — John Coles had petitioned for settlement of estate. Clerk of the writs presented an inventory.

Samuel Northam vs Francis Barnard — non-suited.

Hadley Ferry. Court order a ferry between H. & Hatfield at north end of street. S. Partridge & Saml. Porter to agree with some one to keep boats & canoe — shall have 6d in money for man & horse or 8d in pay, & 2d for single persons

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Innholders & Retailers — 4 { John Richards licensed at Enfield
Joseph Leonard — Springfield
Samuel Dwyer — Brookfield
George Morton — Suffield
Samuel Partridge — Hatfield
Hezekiah Dickinson — Hadley.

Retailer — Hezekiah Dickinson
Innholder & Retailer

Joseph Parsons vs David Alexander

Caleb Pomeroy. His administrators authorized to confirm a deed of sale made by him to Thos. Sheldon

Constables sworn — Ens. Eliezer Frary & John Graves senr, Hatfield
John Clark & Samuel Wright. Nth.

Hezekiah Root. Jeremiah Alvord married his widow. They say Root's moveable estate was 48.16.0 & debts due from him 19.9.6. leaving only 29£ 6.6. Root left 3 children the eldest under 5 years & the youngest very weak & sickly, being about 2½ years old. They requested the 29.6.6 for what they have & shall expend for the children. Granted.

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Votes opened & counted — Peter Tilton chosen Treasurer
Dynahon, A. Cook, Jos. Hawley, Saml Partridge
chosen Associates for county courts.

Thos. Salmon of N.H. deceased. Wm. Hulbert married one of the daughters, & Elizabeth Salmon is the other daughter, mother dead. There is a houselot & orchard valued at 25£ 9 £ 73 / 18
" " 12 acres in meadow " —

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W.H. & E. agreed to divide — each to have half of houselot and half of 12 acres in meadow. Approved.

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River wearing in Hadley — (Hr Notice of this sent). Inhabitants say the highway at the south end of the town is "lately damnified" by the river
Mirage 9.288 Hadley 2.50
[This was the year of the Great Flood] — not only inhabitants are disadvantaged, but it is the Country Road. Court ordered Mr. Jos. Hawley, Mr. Medad Pomeroy & Lt John King to be a committee to join with selectmen of Hadley "to consider & agree upon what may be most convenient to settle said highway" — to report.

Mary Clathlin (or Mary Meglathlin — probably McClathlin) — an orphan child, related to Mark Warner & Nathaniel Warner. They appointed guardians "to take care of her good education & bringing up"
Hadley 82. & in O.

Benjamin Barrett. Account of adm'rs returned.

Robert Danks. Will presented — proved by Jos. Hawley & Medad Pumry. He appointed no Executor. Court app. his son-in-law, Jeremiah Webb, Adm'r. or Ex'or. Inventory presented. Bond 600£

Richard Morton, Jr. Mehetabel his relict pres. inv. She & Richard Morton sen. father-in-law, & Eliezer Hawley bro.-in-law adm'rs. Bond 140£. Estate consisted of moveables. Widow to have the estate for her use of & for the child she is like to have.

Benjamin Barrett in his lifetime sold a houselot in Deerfield to Godfrey Nims. The old adm'rs are empowered to give a deed of the houselot to G. Nims.

Thomas Crofts. Abigail relict presented inv. She & her brother-in-law Jos. Smith ap. adm'rs. Bond 232£

Thomas Swetnam. Ens. John Hitchcock & Jas. Gerald pres. inv. They admrs & guardians. Bond 200£.

Daniel Lamb of Sp. Elizabeth relict brought inventory. She & John Hitchcock & Samuel Lamb brother app. adm'rs Bond 300£.

Samuel Graves, sen.: Inventory of Debts presented, to be deducted from moveables. Court ordered the trunk with his first wife's cloathes in it to be to his eldest girl & sent to her grandfather Cotton's keeping for her. A mare & colt to be returned to said Cotton — he says he lent them to his son Graves. Eldest son to have 4£ viz Samuel — & his eldest daughter Rebecca to have cow at 3.10.0, by order of Grandfather. The three children which Graves had by his first wife (Cotton) Mr. G. Cotton has taken home into his care, & he & his sons Isaac, Ephraim and Capt Thomas are guardians of said children. Some ambiguity whether 3 children with Sam. & Rebecca or besides them. Perhaps 5 in all. Widow delivered to her use of remainder of estate 10 years, one of 1/3 of lands during life.

Gregory Mac Gregory was one of the Canada Soldiers. The Governor sent him this way. Springfield expended 36/ to help him forward to his own place at Albany. County Treasurer ordered to pay it.

Christopher Smith N.H. His nephew Samuel Partigg presented Inv. Widow made oath to it. S. Partigg adm'r. Bond 250£.

Westfield - complaint of irregular rating. Complaint dismissed.

Northampton Commissioners to end small causes. Court app. Mr J. Hawley, Capt. Pomroy & Lt J. King, and they were sworn.

Thomas Dawey Jr. Widow Hannah, the father John Sacket were app. Adm'rs. John at his request is released.

Samuel Ely. Mary, relict, presented inventory - also agreement between her & children. She Adm'x. Bond 800.

Jeremiah Hull of Deerfield. Widow presented Inventory. She the father Wm Semede adm'rs. Bond 150£. She to have moveables & children to have lands.

Joseph Wolcott of Bordh. His house & most of his moveables were destroyed by fire. He had been fined 5£ for vicious practices & ill expressions against authority. Court now abated his fine.

Capt. John Allis. Settlement of estate presented.

Thomas Wells & his wife Mary Wells alias Belding. Settlement & division of estate. Agreement to be recorded - all the children agreeing.

Suffield - motion about manner of rating. Court repeat former orders about assessing heads, lands & other estate. The committee of Suffield in 1670 did allow of such a practice - that is, raising rates according to men's grants or number of acres; that might have been proper in the infancy of the settlement, but cannot be pleaded now. The laws of the country must be followed.

John Killam's eldest daughter put out to Saml. Parsons of Sp to educate her in reading English, sewing, knitting, &c. To have 2 suits of apparel at 21.
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Caleb Pomeroy. Widow presented Inventory. She & son Samuel adm'rs. Bond 600£ & settlement presented & order recorded.

Deac. Wm. Holton. Son John Presented Inventory. Bond 120£. Agreement presented, both on Record.

Widow Goodman of Hadley. John Noble, son-in-law, presented Will.

Elisha Kibbey of Enfield presented for Sabbath breaking. He brought home a deer from the woods on his horse on the sabbath - middle of afternoon. Next Court

John Hayley. Simon Smith hath married widow Hayley. Presented Inventory, about 80£ but some debts to come out. No heir appearing, the Court left the estate to the widow. One acre of land to pass to Wm. Gay bro's heirs.

Mingo, negro servant of Samuel Parsons Nth.
Hannah, negro woman servant of Ens. Timo. Baker } presented for fornication.

Samuel Allis of Hatfield. Settlement. Moveables not expended to be widow's. House & lands 122£ produce but little, children are young & need more than the rent. Widow to improve the whole during her life; then children to have it, eldest son double portion. Sons may have lands & they sisters. If widow marries, she is to have use of 1/3 only.

John Killum. Eldest son to be an apprentice to Eleazr Parsons of Sp. to learn shoemaker's art, to be instructed in religious things, to read & write. 2 suits of apparel at 21.
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Adjourned to April 12th.

Adjourned Court at N.H. April 12. 1692

Present. P. Tilton & 3 associates, Cooke, Penny, Partridge

John Graves, senr. bought 9 acres of land of Capt John Allis, but no deed. Admrs of Allis authorized to give a deed.

Deac. Jona. Hunt has administration on estate of his brother & sister Ingersol. His son Jona. Hunt his father being dead, presented account of his fathers administration on Ingersol's estate. He has 37/ in his hands — allowed said Hunt for his fathers pains. Jonathan Ingersol was to live with said Jona. Hunt till 16 years old.

Widow Mary Goodman. Agreement of Children. To be recorded.

Joseph Gillett, deceased. Joseph, his son, had a home lot in Deerfield as part of his portion. Peter Woodward of Dedham laid claim to the lot, and he was forced to pay almost 11£ to redeem it. His brother Jonathan Gillett was now dead, & Joseph petitions that he might have Jonathan's legacy, about 11£, to repay him for what he paid to Woodward. Granted.

N. Dickinson, senr. & Jos. Barnard to divide property of Jos. Gillett dec. among his children; & S. Partridge to aid, if need be.

Mingo & Hannah for fornication. She owned the act and accused Mingo as the father of her child in open court, & had come so before. Mingo stood mute, yet there was sufficient evidence that he had owned that it was his child — "and it being an heinous crime against the light of nature, the laws of God & man, & provoking evil in the sight of God, & which so much abounds amongst us, especially in such ignorant ones, rendring themselves like brute beasts, which if not suppressed & restrained, such wicked practices will abound to the reproach of all religion"; "Therefore this Court" ordered both of the offenders "to be well whipped on their naked bodies with 15 lashes a piece well laid on, which according by was executed".

As to whom the child belongs, & who is to be at the charge of bringing it up, "the court determine that Samuel Parsons and Timothy Baker, the masters of said negroes, be joint & equal in the charge of the child, either in payments or otherwise, till said child attain the age of nine years; & then to have a joint & equal propriety in said child, the value whereof to be divided betwixt them, or one taking the child, the other to have payment of full one half of the value of said child from him who hath the child."

Nathaniel Bartlett. His overseers brought in large accounts of expenses he had incurred; John Cooles objected to them. Subject deferred.

Thomas Meekins Jr. Exs. David White & John White, admrs. presented account of rents & expenses when Capt. John Allis was admr. Some errors in account brought in Sept. 1691. This present account to be received, & to settle those matters. Admrs to look up some property of said Th. Meekins, in hands of John Downing & others, who had it by widow Meekins.

Adjourned Court April 12. 1692

Joseph Atherton } Sarah Atherton } children of Rev. Hope Atherton -- chose Enos Kingsley & Thos. Sheldon for Guardians

Samuel Langton's children. David Alexander requests another guardian with himself. Medad Pomeroy appointed.

Robert Danks. Jeremiah Webb presented list of debts he owed, & those due to him.

Thomas Miller. Samuel Billing who married his widow. Miller's house at Sp. had been burnt, and 2/3 of the moveables ~~were~~ burnt in it. Court order est. of moveables to be used in bringing up Miller's two children -- that is, Sam'l Billing & wife to use them for that purpose.

Thos. Webster. son George presented adm. inv. of father's mother. George W. & his uncle John Alexander ap. Adm'rs.

Henry Webb -- was under bonds to the court -- accused of vicious practices -- bound for 10£ & his land in N.H. was bound, 2½ acres of tillable land -- his bond was forfeited -- the said land is let to Medad Pomeroy for a year for 15/. [There are 2½ acres tillable -- perhaps more that is not tillable.

Mr. Nathaniel Chauncey dec'd -- Adm'rs presented an account of debts paid & expenses of other kinds in bringing up the children. Account allowed, but remaining free estate to be divided among the children, & no more expence be allowed on that account. The house & homestead have been let out (in Hatfield) for several years to this time, to be subdued & broken up & fitted for use, whereby it is judged 15£ better than it was, which must be added to the inventory of free estate. Mr. S. Partridge, one of adm'rs is released.

Ens. John Lyman. Notwithstanding former agreement, Ens. & children have made another agreement going by a piece of a will that was made, &c. New agreement & will to be recorded.

Lt. John Taylor bought land of Joshua Pomeroy. No deed. Son Joshua, adm'r empowered to give deed

Innholder & Retailer } Lt. John Taylor. Northampton

John Graves senr. dec'd. Adm'rs presented Agreement. Ordered to be recorded.

Widow Mary Goodman, John Noble, executor pres. inventory.

Thomas Goodman, an orphan, chose John Noble & his brother John Goodman his guardians.

County Treasurer. Capt. Aaron Cook & Mr. S. Partridge app'd. to survey [audit] the county treasurer's accounts.

Rate large enough to cover debts ordered.

Adjourned Court April 1692.

Robert Lyman. "Whereas Robert Lyman of N.H. is in a distracted condition, wanting the use of his reason, or at least wants ability to manage himself & his estate for advantage; and therefore according to law is at the dispose of the selectmen of said town; as also what estate is of his, for his maintenance; and inasmuch as his relations who are nearly concerned in this matter for his maintenance staking care about him, which they find difficult; — This court therefore being willing to strengthen said selectmen of said town, in the performance of their work in this matter, do hereby order & impower them, by warrant to impress such place or places, either of the relations or any others when they judge meet, to set out said Lyman, that he may be under government & brought to good order, if it may be."

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Widow Sarah Baldwin. Her brother Japhet Chapin presented an additional inventory — to be preserved for her children, he being guardian. [This was at March Court 1692.

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N.H. 2. 164. Japhet Chapin. Her sister Sarah Baldwin was now dead. He guardian of the children — (She was his wife's sister, a Coley of Stratford). This was at March Court 1692

Under sor Edmund Andross. ~~Dudley~~

"County Court or Court of Pleas & Sessions" held at Northampton June 7. 1687 — James Cornish, Clerk

For holding this court, Col. John Pynchon, Esq. one of his majesties Council and Judge — & Justices — viz Mr. William Clarke, Mr. Joseph Hawley Mr. John Holyoke, Captain Aaron Cooke, Dr. John Allis.

Jurors. Samuel Ely, Ch. Ferry, Jona Hunt, Edw Strong, John Clarke, Enos Kingsley, Philip Edmuth, John Hubbard, Jeffry Sackett, Isaac Phelps, George Norton, Benj. Parsons, John Cutler

Cases.

Sam. Mashfield vs. Joseph Seager — debt. Jona Bull attorney for Mashfield. Recovered 96/7. & cost 42/.

Philip Russel, chosen to take a list of births & deaths in Hatfield, & called Clerk of the writs.

Mr. Keith vs. Stephen Belding, debt. Jos. Barnard attorney for Keith. Recovered 6/8. & cost 37/2

Ferry between Northampton & Hadley. Return of Capt. Aaron Cooke, Mr. Pomeroy & Jonathan Hunt dep. at last court, to get some person to keep m. 12. 40. the ferry "at the usual place" — had agreed with Dr Kellogg for a year.

1 Kellogg to have sufficient boat & canoes for all sorts of passengers, & good attendance in the daytime, & in the night when necessity requires, but not after 9 o'clock for men in their ordinary occasions. He to have in day time for man & horse 8d, or 6d in money; for persons 3d each if one at a time and 2d if more than one; after day light till 9 o'clock double these prices. At other times of the night & in extraordinary storms & tempests & floods, those who must be carried over, can agree with the ferryman, or he is at liberty to carry them or not. Troops on service to pay 3d money for man & horse.

2 Magistrates & deputies are freed from paying, but as they have frequent occasion to pass on the country's business, the ferryman is to bring his account of ferrying for such persons, to Court, to be paid out of the County rates, if the Court judge meet. These persons are excepted according to Law. It seems that former Courts had ordered all to pay without exception.

3 Other boats & canoes not to cross near the ferry, except when to their day labor, & these not to encumber the ferry place. Kellogg to have one man freed from watchings & trainings so long as he holds the ferry. When strangers or others want lodging, horsemeat or refreshing, he has liberty to supply them & take pay as ordinary keepers do.

No other person to carry over persons within 50 rods of the ferry place, unless the ferryman neglects. This agreement signed by Cooke, Pomeroy & Hunt, allowed by the court — for a year, or till further order.

Presentments by the grand jurors — The kings highway over the meadows against Thos. Day's house, for want of width, by reason of fence on one side & ditch & water course on the other.

2 The Kings highways, in the Town street of Springfield, & at the causeway over the meadows, going to the Bay, are encroached upon, & flowed by waters — Surveyors of highways ordered to rectify all these things.

Highway to Longmeadow, &c. Dea Jona Burt, Dr Cotton, Ch. Ferry, a committee, report that to go up Long-hill in the old carriaway is 80 rods more than when it is now, but by digging down a hill & cutting bushes, it will not be over 40 rods more. Referred to next session.

Presentment by grand jurors. Some contention & discord at Southfield, on the ill carriage of several persons there towards their minister Mr John Youngclove. Court will send for the parties at next session.

Hopkins School — writings presented. Decision of President & Council, signed by Edward Randolph, Boston Dec 8. 1686.

Petition of the trustees to the County Court, June 7. 1687 — John Russel Aaron Cooke, Jos. Kellogg, Samuel Porter senr, & a statement from the same.

Samuel Bottwood summoned to appear at N.H. He appeared & presented his petition to Mr Pynchon, and "the honored Justices of the peace now sitting in the Quarter Sessions in Northampton." He was required to give an account why he detained the mill.

Bottwood's Statement. He says, the former mill built partly with Mr Hopkins estate & partly by Hadley was burnt down & demolished in the Indian war. The town earnestly sued to School Committee to rebuild it, and they refused. The town then bought the remains of the dam of the Sch. Committee for about 10s which they owned (one of them did not consent to the sale) The town then applied to my father to rebuild the mill, no other grant hindering, & granted to him the old place (first town grant on record for the mill) and the remains of the dam. An agreement was made. My father

built the mill, & defended it when few if any would have done it, the Indian war not being at an end. The town granted him 14 acres of land adjoining the mill, all which was done without objection from the committee, who resigned all right or liberty they had obtained from the town. It does not appear that the town ever gave the place to the use of a school. This is one reason why my father had a legal right according to law.

2 The Committee of the School bought the said Mill & stream of my father — made payment partly for it & he was ready to give deeds of sale, but it was not completed before his death. I have since offered deeds of conveyance as his Executor, but they did not accept them, and used the mill, upon which difficulty arose. The committee & myself then came to an agreement to leave the matter to the determination of Maj. John Pynchon, Esq. and Sam. Allis (John) who put the mill & stream into my hands again, relinquishing the bargain between my father & the Committee, & adding mill to repay what ~~the Committee had~~ paid my father, or ~~the rent of~~ the mill, or rent for it till it should do so. The Committee then delivered the mill to me.

(Bottwood says, referring to the award of Pynchon, &c. "It seems rational, especially for those who profess religion to stand to what was done" & make good their bond. If the committee will make good their bargain with my father, & to the use he willed it, viz. to the maintenance of my aged mother, & let me use the mill since they turned it back upon me, & what I have done in repairs be considered, I will resign all right in the mill to the school forever. I did not wish to meddle with the mill, but it was turned upon me. "What is my just right, I plead for & no other." signed by Samuel Bottwood June 8. 1687.

then follows, Voted at Hadley 1677, for encouragement to Robert Bottwood to rebuild the mill, the place where it stood, the town engages to pay the Committee 10£ on resigning the remains of the dam & the place. The Committee resigned & gave up their right in the premises. The Town then granted the remains of the dam to Robert Bottwood. Voted that an agreement be drawn up between Town & Bottwood.

June 3. 1678. Voted to R. Bottwood 14 acres of land adjoining the mill, to be to the mill perpetually, & for a house lot for the miller. These from Hadley records.

The articles of agreement follow — from same records. R. Bottwood ~~his~~ accepts to keep a mill; to grind the corn &c at all times — to have not over 1/14 of wheat and 1/8 of Indian. The town granted the place, dam, use of stream &c but might grant place for a corn mill, &c. if it did not damage the corn mill. Ratified by town Feb 7. 1680-1

Order of Court — They refer to the order of the President & Council, requiring the county court to find out some method for payment of Bottwood's expenses, that the mill, farm &c. may return to the School. — The court order the town of Hadley & those who act in their behalf to return & restore the estate to the former Committee, the feoffees of the Grammar School. Caleb Smith, esq. one of the Ministers, in place of Samuel Partridge, who had joined the town in taking the lands for the use of an English School, & Samuel Bottwood ordered to give up the mill and appurtenances. As to what he has expended upon repairing or new building the mill, he is to be paid by the feoffees, if the rent or toll since it hath been in his father's & his hands have not paid their expenses. John Allis, & one man chosen by feoffees, & one man by S. Bottwood, to determine what Samuel Bottwood shall have.

Mr. Joseph Bull of Hartford, gave power of attorney to Samuel Marshfield, to collect all due to him from Thomas Gore of Enfield, & other persons ~~in and out~~, Aug. 26. 1686. — upon Robert Treat ~~Gov.~~ Gov.

Bull's account against Joseph Seager, of Southfield, from Sept 1680 to Aug 1684 was 23£. 2/. 7/. — credit 18£. 6/. 6/. Hat, serge, Bowlas, silk buttons, facing, cambric, lawnes 4/6, stirrup irons 2/9, bridle bits 1/2, ribbons, 1m Nails 12/, 1m. 6d Nails 18/6, calico 4/, gallon rum 5/6 — molasses 6/ — 1 pound 3/, knife 8d — 1/2 Ginger 8d, salt 1/2 4/6, lead at 6d, buttons, brass kettle, shot 2/d, frying pan, stains silk, wool, Kersey, &c. Credit — 8 doz. chairs 0 30/ doz. 3 doz. [illegible] 0 30/. 1/2 doz. chairs 0 24/.

Joseph Ashley of Sp. had a child by Deborah Miller — upon petition and agreement — God at freed Ashley from support of the child — the mother to keep it & the name to be Benoni or Jabesh.

Quarter Sessions & Court of Com. Pleas at Springfield, Sept 6. 1687

Hon. John Pynchon, Judge — the worshipful Wm. Clarke, Jos. Hawley, John Holyoke, Aaron Cooke, Jr. & John Allis, Justices. Each of the five has worshipful to his name.

Grand Jury to stand till March next — Isaac Meacham, Joseph Harmon, Samuel Root, David Ashley, John Lyman senr, Thomas Wells, Saml Belden sen, Samuel Porter senr, Nath. Dickinson, David Burt, Jos. Parsons, Timo. Baker, Thos. Colton, John Dorchester.

"Petty" Jury, forthwith dismissed, action being withdrawn. Quarter Master Colton, Jona Ball, Edward Foster, Thos. Miller, Joseph Leonard, Eph. Colton, Cornet Thos. Dewey, Edmund Griswold, Samuel Taylor, Victory Sikes, Jona. Bush, Saml. Terry.

Accident: Samuel Cranny had a child drowned last June — Coroner complained that no inquest was held. Cranny acquitted, being ignorant of the law in that case.

Present Clerk ordered to grant writs concerning Superior Court of Assizes & Judicatures, if need be.

Laws. Each town to have the Lawes sent from Gov. & Council — to pay the Clerk.

County Rate ordered for charge of wolves killing, & other charges — to be levy a single country rate. Ed. Pynchon to send warrants to the Constables for an account of wolves killed.

Suffield Disturbance. Thomas Hartley & John Mighill formerly [illegible]. The court find that they have been disturbers of the peace of the town by ill management, false reports, &c, to the dishonor of God, the discouragement of their ministers, &c. The Court find Hartley 40s and Mighill 30s & charges. Commended it to both ministers & people to bury all former grievances, & be watchful against discord, &c.

Springfield highways — reference to complaint at last session. All proprietors from Charles Ferry's house upward to near the upper side of Mr. Holyoke's meadow to make the ditch wide & deep enough for the water — that the water may not run in street. This ditch "further in" than an old ditch referred to. The water course below Charles Ferry's house, to be also turned further in, or fixed, so that the highway be not injured by the brook.

Highway up Long-hill on other side of Mill River, being moved, to be allowed as a country road; the lower way "prejudices" men's lands and is offered by the neighbors in the Longmeadow & by others. The lower way may be used, but not for droves of cattle, travellers &c to shut gates.

Highway over Agawam to go through Thomas Cooper's land by his door as heretofore, until a new one be laid out.

Public House. Josiah Marshfield has license to keep a public house, to provide the good & comfort of travellers & others — to keep lodging, horsemeat, & other provisions, & to draw & retail wine, liquors and cider, &c where he now dwelleth, for one year. He not to suffer any unlawful games in his house, nor any riotous or disorder. Bond his father Samuel Marshfield bound in 20£ for the performance, &c.

County Marshall — to have 40s per year for attendance at Courts & serving juries. December Court 6th, 1687. Marshall to have 4£ upon all considerations till next Sept.

Public House. Samuel Eles of Sp. licensed to keep a public house of entertainment — sampat Marshfield. Bonds 20£.

Patrick Cunningham. Mr. Pynchon, Mr. Pastings & John Stewart administrators upon his estate. Inventory before them £162.12.10. Gold watch 3£. 3 horses — 3 grind stones.

Administrators report that they have paid out as much as they have received. Some property not meddled with. Mr. James Moore, empowered by Mr. James Cunningham, heir of said P.C. as is attested by the mayor of the city where he carried, is allowed & empowered to collect all debts due to said P.C. to have the books, &c. The old administrators paid debts, &c to a amount of 162.13.7 to Mr. Adams, merchant of London 73£; J. Porter, Hadley 30£, & various others. His clothes were given to Jona Morgan, "that saved his body". Adams charged 12£ in all.

Court at Northampton, Dec. 6. 1687. Quarter Sessions.

Col. Pynchon, Judge, — Clark, Hawley, Cooke & Allis, justices.

A jury was summoned & presently dis-charged.

Robert Cure & Richard Beck — bound 5/ & B. 10/ for breach of the kings peace.
John Webb & John Lyman — witnesses.

Alexander Edwards' will presented by Mr Hawley & John Lyman.
It had been sent to Boston by Mr Hawley.

James Moore to appear at Quarter Sessions in March, for lascivious carriage towards Mary, wife of Ephraim Beers.
Samuel Barlett bound in 5£ for Moore's appearance.
Ephraim Beers " do — " his wifes do.

Chilial Smith to be paid 30/ for carying votes to Boston

Mr Randolph to be paid 8.4.6 out of the county rate, allowing what any town hath paid to Mr. Randolphs order. Mr West, Secretary, to have 1£

Thomas Meekins will presented to this court by Mr Felton, Samuel Gaylord, & Edward Church — which was examined and to be sent to Boston.

Gen. Jr. Sessions & Court of Com. Pleas. at Springfield, March 6. 1687–8.

Honoured Col. Pynchon, Judge — Mr. John Holyoke, Mr. Jos. Hawley, Capt. Aaron Cooke, Lt. John Allis — Justices.

Jurors. Nath. Bliss, Isaac Cotton, Sam. Bliss 2, John Warner, Joseph Chapin, John Hitchcock, Josiah Dewey, John Gun, Jonas Taylor, Jordan Hancock, Edward Smith, John Pease Jr, Thomas Abbe.

Grand Jury. Lt. Isaac Leacham, Joseph Harmon, Samuel Rood, David Ashley, John Lyman, sen, Thos Wells, Sam. Belden sen, S. Partridge sen, Nath. Dickinson, David Root, Tim. Baker, Jos. Parsons, Thos. Cotton, John Dorchester.

Moore's case — settled among the parties.

James Moore vs. John Webb £4. 3.9. recovered & cost.

Rowland Thomas, sworn Sealer of Weights & measures for Springfield

George Granger & Peter Rose fined 10/ each for breach of the peace.

Springfield fined for not having sufficient pound. 5/

Springfield Water Course, again presented — new order.

Letter of Advice to Hadley about School Affairs

Samuel Lamb, sworn packer & gauger for Springfield
Increase Sikes " viewer of staves for do

Justices Clark & Hawley to give oaths to. Jona. Hunt, Packer & gauger at Hatfield
John Bridgman, Sealer of weights &c. Dan. Marsh, Packer &c. at Hadley
Joseph Smith, Sealer at Hadley. — Dan. Belden, Packer &c. at Hatfield
& John Wells sealer at Hatfield.

Nathaniel Sikes. Inventory presented by widow. She and Samuel Ball, Administrators.

Jonathan Ball & Thomas Taylor of Sp. presented for travelling with a team on Thanksgiving day. Admonished, & to pay Clerk's fees.

Jona. Winchell, Edmund Marshall & Richard Woolley, presented for not attending public worship in Southfield; for several times. Admonished, & to pay Clerks fees.

"Feather Street" in Suffield. Inhabitants of this street request that a country road may be settled through Feather street. The court say there is need of a country road through Feather street, as well as through High Street. If inhabitants of Feather Street build a bridge over Stoney Brook, they shall be freed from charge of bridge over same river in High Street.

Quarter Ses. & Court of C. Pleas at Northampton, June 5. 1688.

Judges not named

Pettit Jurors. Saml Bartlett, Saml Wright, Ebedeiah Strong, Saml Parsons, Samuel Porter Jr, Stephen Belden, John Wells, Dr Warner, Jos. Barnard, David Hoyt, Micah Mudge, Thos. Selden.

Grand Jurors: Mr Partridge, Dr Hastings, Deacon Hutchinson, Samuel Coly, Ens T. Nash, Francis Barnard, Dr Jos. Killogg, Deac M. Pomeroy, John Clarke, John Bridgman, Ens — Clapp, John Parsons, William Clark, John Allen, Jonathan Wells.

Thomas Strong, sworn Constable of Nth. Henry White sworn Constable of Deerfield. Samuel Field, do do of Hatfield. Samuel Barnard do of Hadley.

John Allison of Deerfield is allowed a month to get a good master or else be sent to the house of correction.
Same indicted for lewd & lascivious carriage — sentenced to be whipt 15 stripes or pay 50/.

Samuel Kent & Robert Old sworn constables for Suffield.

Thos. Cooper owes his mother 20£. Dr Clark desires it may be paid to Timothy Cooper's children 4£. and to her 3 daughters 4£ each, & to her grandchild Clark 4£. ordered.

Springfield presented for being a considerable time without a schools & for a highway dangerous for travellers.

Widow Bolticood's will presented — is on file

Court received a letter from Hadley in answer to one sent them in March; have sent them another, "enjoining them to seek their own peace".

Hadley — Thomas Hovey & Jona Marsh being chosen, refuse to serve as Selectmen of Hadley. The Court choose, "according to law" Mr. Peter Tilton and Mr. George Stillman in their stead.

Court of C.P. at Springfield Sept 4. 1688.

John Pynchon, Judge. — Joseph Hawley, John Holyoke, Aaron Cooke Capt Samuel Glover? (Gloud?) Capt Allis — Justices

Thomas Miller & John Burt sworn Constables of Springfield.

Pettit Jurors. Deac Benj Parsons, John Dumbleton, Ch Ferry, Rowland Thomas, Nath. Burt, Eden Foster, Thos. Noble, Thos. Dewey Jr, Mr Edmund Mendall, James King, Isaac Meacham, Simon Booth.

William King & Hannah Gillet charged "attempting to commit fornication" — punishment suspended on Wm. King 10 stripes or 30/.

Samuel Northam, sworn Clerk of the market to seal weights and measures at Deerfield. (Hadley 1.290)

Jury sworn 5-7-1688. John Hitchcock, Isaac Thomlin, Alexander Allen, Ebedeiah Miller, Henry Stiles, Thos. Stevens, Robert Old, Ch. Ferry, Elisha Kibbey, Matthew Thomlins, Samuel Smith, John Harmon.

Ebedeiah Dewey sworn Constable of Westfield.

Special Court July 2. 1688. Edward Stebbins fined 40/. Thos. Stebbins 20/. Samuel Ball 20/. Saml Blair sent 10/. Josiah Leonard 6/. — to pay Clerks & Attorneys fees and stand committed till they have paid.
Offence not named.

James Ford fined 5£ and costs for breach of the peace and contempt of authority. cost 4£ 3s.
Thos Powell fined 3£ & cost 2£ 9s. 10/. Benj. Knowlton fined 3£ + cost 3£ 4s 2d.

Inn keepers - licensed ~~July~~ Sept. 1688.
Joseph Leonard, Samuel Bliss sen. Samuel Ely, and Josiah Marshfield, in Springfield.
Stephen Belden - in Hatfield. Bond 20 £

Court at Northampton, Dec 4. 1688.
Ed. Pynchon, Judge — Mr. Wm Clark, Mr Jos. Hawley, Capt. Cooke Capt Allis — Justices.

Grand & Petit Jury. Timothy Baker, Jona. Hunt, foreman Samuel Marshall, Samuel Wright, Thomas Sheldon, Samuel Ely, George Stillman, Neh. Dickinson Joseph Selden, Benj. Wait, John Cole, Moses Lyman, Isaac Warner.
The jury were called, & found no matter of presentment.
Richard Burk fined 20 s. — Chamberlain fined 40 s.
The Marshall allowed to have 4 £ for the year ensuing, commencing in September (last)

Abigail Holton fined 5 £. upon motion of Deac. Holton she is respited until March; then to pay or receive 10 shillings
(In March, the court receiving further information concerning her, suspended further acting for the present.)

Samuel Sedgwick, packer & gauger for Hatfield.
County Rate - ordered to be 2/3 of country rate on each town. To be paid in wheat summer 3/6, winter do 3/9. peas 3/ Indean corn 2/3 - Oats 1/8 - Rye 3/ - Barley and Barley Malt 3/6. — to be clean & merchantable.
had 2. 11 qr.
Ed. Pynchon appointed Treasurer.

Court at Springfield March 5, 1688-9.
Ed Pynchon, Judge — Mr John Holyoke, Capt. Cooke, Mr Hawley Capt. G Dover, Capt Allis — Justices.

Grand Jurors. Japhet Chapin - Rowland Thomas, John Hitchcock Charles Ferry, Isaac Colton, Thos Dewey Jun. Isaac Phelps Isaac Meacham, Isaac Gleason, Geo. Norton, Nat. Burt Medad Pomeroy, James Warriner, John Dorchester, Jos. Harmon.

Petit Jury. Thos. Stebbins, Jos. Bedortha, Sam. Ferry, Luke Hitchcock John Mirick, Victory Sikes, Thos. Copley, Jona. Taylor, Sam. Ferry, Jr. Isaac Morgan, Samuel Root, John Gun

Nicholas Rust vs. John Barnard — verdict for defendant.

Mr. Youngloves. Several arrearages & rates for the years 1685, 86 & 87 due with Youngloves at Southfield, he believed. Constables of that town ordered to collect the same immediately.

Josiah Leonard. Sarah relict & John Dumbleton her father, adm. administrators, to give a bond of 70 £

Nathaniel Sikes - Hannah relict presented Groceries in inland 1687 - 49 £ 14 s. She & Samuel Ball now represented debt to them - 45 £ 12 s remains. Court ordered that the son should have the lands, & the widow & daughter should have the remainder

Court March 5. 1688-9 continued.

Springfield Water Course. — for brook in the Street. By a former order the brook was to be turned from the highway over into the meadows, on the east side of said highway. Now those waters have much damnified the meadows. The Court order Samuel Marshfield, John Hitchcock & Charles Ferry sent to view & consider the annoyance, & give notice to the proprietors of the meadows, to remove them by making the water course straighter wider, & deeper, — to be done by the middle of April.

Gates & Bars. To prevent incumbrances to the highway by gates or bars where Samuel Ely's & John Harmon's land is below Mill river — ordered that the highway be open there, & run along by the great river side where 14 rods shall be laid out for the breadth of said highway from the top of the bank by the river. Bridges to be made over the gutter & gutters. Deac. Parsons & Nat. Burt app. to lay out &c.

Here ends James Cornish's Recording. The Revolution in England restored things to the old channel.

[The Courts were held at Springfield in September & Northampton in March. Only the September courts follow for 1690. 1691 & 1692. For March Courts see Back.

John Holyoke's recording, on the Springfield book, begins again.

County Court at Springfield, Sept. 30. 1690 is the first on this book after the revolution.

Present: Worshipful John Pynchon & worshipful Peter Pelton,

Associates — Capt Aaron Cooke, Mr. Samuel Partridge.

Jurors. Deac Pomeroy, foreman, Geo. Colton, Sam'l Bliss sen'r. Thos Day sen'r. Jona Burt Jr. Nath. Dickinson, Sam'l Pratt, Sam'l Bedingsen'r. Jona. Winchell, Jed. Dewey John Sackett, Edward Foster, James Warriner, Thos. Noble sen'r. John Dorchester

Francis Barnard vs John Dickinson for illegal seizure of lands &c. Jury find for plaintiff the lands sued for.

Quartus Martin Colton vs Joseph Alexander, debt. recovered 14£ & costs 22/

James Cornish vs Job Drake for ne-exeat — plaintiff nonsuited. Entry money 10/

Thomas Sweetnam vs Sam'l Thomas, — Debt. plaintiff withdrew. to pay 10/

Hezekiah Dickinson vs Thos. Crofts — plaintiff withdrew his action.

Col John Pynchon vs Abel Wright for trespass — in making & carrying away his 2 logs — jury brought in for defendant costs, Pynchon appealed.

Deacon Warriner vs Samuel Bottwood, Ex. of R. Bottwood's will — parties agreed. Will of wido Mary Bottwood referred to Warriner & Ex. of Mary B.

Sam'l Ely sen'r. vs James Cornish for diet & other expenses. Entry money 10/ jury find for plaintiff 4£ 9. 8. 7. & costs 19/6 of Clerks fees.

Samuell Partridge, Attorney for Jacob White of Hartford vs. Sam'l Stebbins

" for James Steel of Hartford vs. Sam'l Stebbins

Defendant out of this jurisdiction — now Plaintiff's recovery { W. 7. 2. 0 & cost 21/6 { S. 6. 9. 0 & cost 21/6

Springfield having got a schoolmaster, former suit withdrawn. Pursuited last Court.

County Rate equal to single country rate ordered.

Prison — Benj. Thomas app. Prison keeper — he to repair the house & fences & be paid for it — to have the use of the house & lands end or shard on the hill, except the fortification standing on the prison land is to stand. Thomas succeeded Knowlton.

Samuel Bliss sen'r. — complaint against him for selling liquor without license to John Crowfoot.

County Marshall allowed 6£ 10s for the year past — the year 1690

Benj. Knowlton late deceased, had been Prison Keeper. His wife allowed 20/ for keeping widow Jeffries. Comm. Appointed to see the repairs Knowlton had in hand, & how much was due to his estate.

Court Sept 30. 1690 — continued

Sir Edmund Andros — Samuel Perry engaged to pay 45/ in corn at 4/ per bushel to James Cornish, for transcribing the acts or laws of Sir Ed. Andros for town of Suffield. Constables of Suffield ordered to collect & pay the same to Perry, & 2/ of cost for Marshall's service

Aquila Barber son of Thos. Barber of Sf. late deceased, of Suffield, was a-bound apprentice to Mr. Pynchon — until 21 years of age

Widow Lydia Norton & John Lamb — agreement before Marriage — she to have one room, use of 1/3 of land, &c.

John Lamb — will presented & proved. — Inventory presented.

John Scott — Settlement of estate. 224. 18s — widow to have the 24£ 18 — then £200 — widow to have £66⅔ — remainder to 7 children, 2 sons and 5 daughters. Eldest son 37.10.6 — 2 son 22£ 18s. 5 daughters 14.3.6. Two daughters said became 5£ each. One child lame.

Abel Leonard. Agreement between Jos. & Benj. Leonard, & Mary the widow of Abel Leonard. She to have 35£ & paid corn 1 year of the rest of Abel's estate to go to the brothers, &c.

Wm. Clark of N.H. Will presented & proved. — Inventory presented.

Uriah Bent — Will presented & proved.

Wm. Wicks of Suffield — Inventory presented & will. Also Inv. of widow's dress

Widow of Wm. Wicks " — Inventory do. Charles Williams, admr.

James Rising Jr. of Suffield. Inventory presented. John Rising, brother, Pd. bro. John left to have estate, he having taken care of James in sickness.

James Rising senior — Died some years before. Agreement between him & son John about lands 1684-5. Confirmed.
John Rising & Geo Norton were security for the estate of said James Rising deceased, Sept. 1688. — Nortons now discharged.

Mr. John Wolcott of Dunbar alias Brookfield — Will presented — no Ex. appointed — Court appointed widow Mary & her sons Thos. & Joseph

Samuel Griswold of Westfield — Inventory presented by Mr. Geo. Griswold

Obadiah Cooley of Sf. — Inv. — Widow of Ebenezer admrs.

Samuel Rhoe of Suffield — Inv. Peter Rhoe admr.

Launcelot Granger " — Inv. Widow Joanna & Samuel G. Admrs.

Benj. Barnet of Hatfield — Inv. Widow Mary. — John Graves Jr and Samuel Graves Jr. admrs & guardians
Widow to have use of 1/3 house & lands — to have all that came from her brother Robert Alexander's estate.

Deborah Miller vs. Joseph Ashley — He ordered to maintain the child. or find an agreement that he is free.

Benja. Knowlton — Inv. Widow, her bro. John Mirick & Luke Hitchcock admrs.

Elizabeth Woodward of N.H. Will & Inventory.

Samuel Wells of Hatfield. Inventory — Capt John Allis of his daughter, the widow, admrs. She to have movables and the child to have the lands.

Samuel Loomis of Westfield. Inv. Widow, admrx. She to have use of 1/3 of lands &c. The eldest son double share, & the other sons 1/3 share, then the daughters — What has been received to be counted. Thos. Hanchet has rec'd 12£ 10s. Benj. Smith 12£ 10. John Lee 5£ 10 what is to be accounted a part of their wives portions.

John Barber of Suffield — Inv. — Pl. list — Joanna adm.

Daniel Collins of Suffield. Inv. Nuncupative list Sarah adm.

Wm. Miller of N.H. — Will & Inventory presented.

Wid. Ursula Fellows — Will & Inventory "

~~Timothy Hale~~ of Suffield — Nuncupative Will. (see Suffield Wills &c.)

Thomas Dewey of Westfield — Inv. Widow & sons Adijah & Samuel adm.
Settlement. see Westfield Wills.

Mr. John Youngloves — Inv. — Widow adm.

[The preceding is all that is on the large Record (as well as small one) in Judge Morris's hands.

Next Court on Springfield Book, at Springfield Sept 29. 1691.

For holding this Court — "The worshipful Peter Pitton Esq. one of the honorable magistrates of this colony. The worshipful John Pynchon Esq. invested with magistratical power by the Gen. Court May 20. 1691

Capt. Aaron Cook, Capt Samuel Partridge, Mr. Medad Pomeroy Associates — approved by Gen. Court May 20. 1691

Jurors — Lt Taylor, foreman — Nathaniel Burt, Japhet Chapin, Samuel Bliss sen., Daniel Cooley, Joseph Stebbins, Enos Kingsley, Daniel White, Thomas Hovey, Samuel Taylor, Joseph Edgar, Benjamin Parsons, Godfrey Nims.

John Dickinson of Westfield vs. Francis Barnard, admr on estate of Sarg't John Dickinson for repairs on homestead of said deceased, or for money — 46£ 19s. claimed. Jury found for plaintiff £ 3 £ & costs 25s. — F. B. vs. John D. Jury find for F. B. 3 £ & cost 27/6

Joseph Meeks vs Jos. Wolcott of Brookfd — debt, recovered 9£ 16. 4. & cost 3. 12 6

Same vs. Thomas Lewis — debt — discovered.

John Dorchester vs. Nath. Bancroft of Westfield for illegal imprisonment. [illegible] 10/ costs

Same vs. Same of Westfield vs. John Dorchester — withdrawn — had to pay 10/ costs

Robert Bardwell of Hatfield vs. Jos Townsend of Boston, by Jos. Hawley his attorney. Luke Hitchcock Attorney for Townsend. Action for 2 bbls pork. Jury found for plaintiff 5£ 16s. & costs 2 £. 1. 6.

Jos. Wolcott of Brookfield vs. Samuel Owen for selling him traps [illegible] not owns. Wolcott not appearing, Court allowed Owen 14/ for his charges

Thos. Wells of Deerfield, decd. Hepzibah relict — petitioned for liberty to give Joseph Selden deeds of land, sold to him — [illegible] Hannah. She is empowered.

Samuel Davis of Nth. Samuel Bartlett the adm. is released at his request and Medad Pomeroy is ap. adm. & guardian. New inv. ordered. Estate said to be much wasted, the relict & S. D. living on it.

Michael Toisley & Mary his wife & Mary his daughter presented for divers misdemeanors — lying, stealing & killing creatures & threatening. Charges proved. Mary the daughter to be whipt 8 lashes "on the naked body", "well laid on". She to be bound to live with Ebenezer Parsons as a servant, or else to be whipt as aforesaid, or with some other person. She says she cannot reform if she lives with her father. Mary the mother to be whipt 10 lashes, & Michael the father to be whipt 15 lashes & pay costs of court.

Suffield.

Thos. Bancroft, late of Enfield, made a will but ap. no Executor. Adm. is now granted to John Barber, & his now wife the relict of said Bancroft. The movables are mostly spent in providing for the distressed family of said Bancroft. New Inv. to be taken, that the daughters may have their portions.

Francis Barnard vs John Dickinson of W. case had been continued. Recovered £ 39. and cost 27/6.

Henry Webb of Nth. had been complained of for abusing Thankful Mason in the night in April last, "offering violence to her, as if he would commit uncleanness with her." Was bound in 20 £, and not appearing his bond is forfeited.

Thomas Dewey, Jr. & W. Settlement. His relict Hannah to have 100£ in divisable, & his brothers to have the remainder of his personal estate 61 £ — Widow to have the house & land during widowhood, as before ordered.

Mr John Younglove. Settlement of Estate — 4 sons & 3 daughters — [illegible] see Suffield will.

Samuel Lane of Suffield. Widow to improve whole estate for bringing up the 5 children. Lands to be secured for the children.

Mary Randell, [illegible] presented for witchcraft, & evidences examined. Jan. 1. 178. p. 198 There is "inherent suspicion of her having familiarity with the devil" She was to be committed to prison, or give bonds in 10 £ for her good behaviour until the Court at Springfield coming 12 months. Wm Randel her father became surety for her good behaviour.

Obadiah Cooley — Rebecca relict. Settlement. Lands 343. moveables £124. 14. 0. Widow to have the moveables to bring up children, for use of 1/3 lands. Lands to be divided to children, viz all 3 sons & 3 daughters. Obadiah eldest son 98£, Joseph 2d son 49£, Jonathan 3d son 49£. 3 daughters not named 49£ each: 49 × 7 = 343. Double portion of 6 single portions.
House & homestead — land over Agawam R. at Pecowsick, over Mill R. — in Longmeadow, — at Stiphenuck —

Samuel Ball — Mary relict. fee estate 206£. Settlement. The son, Francis to have a double portion of the 3 daughters 48£ each. 48 × 5 = 205£. Relict married Benj. Stebbins; she and Stebbins, admrs. to have use of all estate to bring up the children.

Isaac Warner. Widow Sarah. Her son Isaac, & her bro. & Daniel Warner and Jacob Warner, appointed admrs with her

Thomas Meekins Sr. John Allis, his brother, was administrator. He died, & Mr. Partridge was appointed in room of Allis. He rendered an account of Allis' receipts & expenses on this estate, as adm. or guardian or both. Expenses 63£ 7. 3. Receipt 60. 0. 0.

Dr. John Loomis for board, nails, & work about house, barn, cellar, well fences &c. was paid 15. 2. 6. Town, county & country rates 42/11. Abated rent "in the flood year" 5£. Boards & plank & groundsill for barn 4£18. Ephraim Beers for fencing &c 4£11. Joseph Field for boards, rails &c 19£17. He charged for 52 rods of Ditch @ 9. 39/. land for Hedging 48/. Capt Allis charged for work, boards, timber, glass, nails, &c 5£14. He charged for 3 days "Thatching" 6/, land for thatching the barn 10/ — for trouble in managing 10 years, 10/ a year 5£.
The buildings were old & decaying, or new & unfinished when Meekins died. perhaps barn was old, house new. James Lewis had some account.

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Cr. John Loomis & Ephraim Beers	for rent in 1681. 82. & 83	at 6 a year	18.
Eph. Beers	for rent in 1684. 85	at 6.	12
Joseph Field	for rent in 1686. 87. 88. 89. 90	at 6.	30
			£60.

J. Partridge's account is allowed & he is discharged from the administration at his request. He was one of the "old administrators" & Daniel Warner and Jacob White are continued admrs or guardians, in reference to the children's estates.

Ferry at Suffield. John Allen of Suffield to keep the ferry opposite his house, over Great river — to have 4d for horse & 2d for man.

Walter Holliday — petitioned to be free from training, on account of the difficulty & pain & travelling so far on foot &c. Granted.

Brookfield. There has been considerable occasion of serving writs, summons &c upon the inhabitants of Brookfield, & there is no officer there to serve them. The County Marshall has been employed, but this is very expensive. The Court appoint Thomas Gilbert of Brookfield to officiate in that work as constable for this year. He was sworn.

Capt. Samuel Glover, deceased. His inventory presented. Rev. Petatiah Glover appointed admr.

Mr. John Wolcott of Brookfield. Agreement of Widow Mary & the sons John & Joseph.

Sarah Filley of Suffield. Abigail his relict married Thos. Elgar. They presented Inventory.

Thos Tailor of Springfield. Inventory presented. Estate insolvent. Samuel Mensfield, admr. John Holyoke & Eng. John Hitchcock are Commissioners to receive & examine the claims of the creditors & propense so that the court may proportion the estate.

Joseph Wolcott of Brookfield presented for threatening speeches against authority, especially our honr. Magistrates, & for profane swearing. Sentenced to pay a fine of 5£ & stand bound in 40£ for appearance next court & pay all charges of fees.

Ebenezer & Hannah his wife acknowledged themselves guilty of fornication & were to pay 40/ each fine. The Court desiring "to manifest their abhorrence of such proceeding evils".

Court Sept 29. 1691 continued.

Joseph Williston of Westfield, presented for living with another man's wife. "To prevent the commutting of filthiness, and the suspecion of uncleanness" the court order and the selectmen & constable of Westfield, to tell said Williston & the woman, the law, and require that they "repair themselves to their relations respectively, or such places as may render them free from such like suspicion. The officers to see them separated.

Widow Hannah Knowlton — presented appraisal of work done by her late husband about the prison house & fences. She is to be paid 3£ 10s.

John Root of Westfield. Widow Mary — her thirds to be set out to her.

County Marshall allowed 3£ 10s for service attending courts &c

County rate, equal to single countyrate ordered.

Scoutings. ~~Divers~~ Scoutings in the county have occasioned divers charges. Com. ap. to adjust such accounts. Persons who have been employed in Scouting to bring in their accounts. (Emily Treasurer to pay) (Committee a. Allen, Cooke, Partridge, Hawley.

Strong Drink. Springfield petitioned for a retailer of strong drink besides the ordinary keeper, to supply the inhabitants, upon necessary occasions; on Duke Hitchcock. Said Hitchcock is licensed to retail liquors or strong drink, "provided he sell at reasonable & moderate prices" (as Selectmen judge) — to keep good rule &c — not to sell to children, servants & extravagant persons — no customers to sit tippling in his house — to be circumspect & prevent all abuses of the creature.

Retailers.

Samuel Owen appointed retailer at Brookfield — "The continual passing of travellers through Brookfield from the Bay, doth in good sobriety bespeak for a retailer of strong drink to be allowed for that place."

Prison Keeper — Richard Wait appointed for this year — allowing him all the privileges & appurtenances belonging to the prisons house. Repairs to be made.

Cornet Jos. Parsons. His daughter Esther aged 19. agrees to the settlement of his estate.

James Cornish, — applies to the Court — says his Clerkship under Sir Edmund Andros, only add him to expenses, in attending courts & other works of his office; for which he cannot as yet get due fees — requests the court to put him in some way to get his right. The Court say the law is open for him — he hath liberty to sue, &c. Towns to pay what is their duty to pay to Mr. Cornish — Constables to be enquired of — She shall be allowed what is right. He is very needy & the court order him 20s from the treasury; & recommend to the towns to do something for him in charity.

John Killum of Brookfield. His family in a distressed condition. Mr Hawley & Ens Nash, about going to the Bay, to enquire of Killums neighbors about the family, & make return. If the family cannot subsist, the wife & children are to be disposed of in some of the towns where they may be relieved, & the man to be kept to work in the house of Correction or otherwise.

Highway over Agawam River — Committee report that they began to lay out said way at the gate by Edward Hosters — being informed there was a way on the highland, other towns to Agawam river; & over the river so to Joseph Leonards way up to his house, where they left the town highway, & laid out a way through Jos. Leonards plowing land & to the highway up the hill to Thos. Cooper's barn & thence to his barn yard & from said yard to lie in the usual "track".

Thos. Cooper petitioned against this road — said one could be made back side of the hill. The Court recommend to Springfield to lay out the road straight as may be to the bounds below without going through Cooper's yard — to go to Jas. Stevensons or John Barbers & come into road.

A. Hawley Feb 8 1691-2. Thomas Sweetman & wife having both deceased; A.C. P.C. & J.P. being not in Hadley, granted power of adm.n on Sweetmans estate to John Hitchcock & James Gerald of Sp. to gather estate together & take care of two or three small children who are left in a desolate condition.

"Gen. Sessions of the Peace in West Hampshire, held at Springfield July 26. 1692, in their majesties Province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, being the first Sessions after his Ex.y Sr. William Phips, Knight, took the Government". The Commission for their majesties Justices of the Peace for Hampshire, for the conservation of the Peace & for the quietness & government of the people of said county, were first by read.

Present, for keeping this Sessions of the Peace, John Pynchon, Capt. Samuel Partridge, Aaron Cooke, Joseph Hawley, Esqrs. (Peter Tilton was one, but not present) (sick)

Ordered that Constables by their oaths & other officers chosen & sworn, shall stand & continue their year by and according to said choice & oath.

Retailer of Strong Drink — Capt. Samuel Partridge licensed.

Houses of publicke entertainment & retailers of Strong Drink for one year — not to allow in lawfull games &c — to give bonds in the sum of 10£ each

Dr. John Taylor, Northampton
Capt. Geo. Norton, Southfield
Hezekiah Dickinson, Hadley
Mr. John Richards, Enfield
Widow Mary Ely & her son Samuel, Springfield

The above were drinkeddey & retailers —

Samuel Graves — Guardians of his Children, with Geo. Cotton, are released, & he is sole guardian, viz. of Rebecca, Samuel and Joseph Graves. (Cotton is guardian of 3 — there may be others).

Chain & fetters. Prison keeper complaining that there was "no supply of locks or chains needfull for the securing of prisoners". Sgt. Luke Hitchcock appointed to provide such things.

Eleazur Root, son of Samuel Root of Hatfield, dec.d, was put out to Thomas Allerick. Court is informed that he is neglected & in danger of suffering. Samuel Partridge ordered to see to said boy, that he be "better looked aflr" or set out to some other person.

At a meeting of Peter Tilton, John Pynchon, & the County Clerk, John Holyoke, at Springfield, April 9. 1692, previous to the above sessions

Mr. Pelatiah Glover — his son Mr. P. Glover, Jr presented his father's Will and the Inventory of his estate.

Joseph Eastman, of Suffield — Inventory presented by his father in law, Peter Tilton & Mary, widow, Admrx.
Additional Inventory Sept 1692. — Bond 500£

Sessions of the Peace & County Court, or Inferior Court of Common Pleas, at Springfield Sept. 27. 1692.

Present, his magesties Justices for Hampshire, John Pynchon, Peter Tilton, Aaron Cooke, Samuel Partridge, Joseph Hawley, Esqrs. 5.
Their commission was read

Jurors. Jona Burt, sen. Elisha Cooley, Jona. Ball, Natht. Bliss, Joseph Root, Ebenr. Strong, Chileab Smith, George Filleman, David Ashley, Samuel Root, Jona. Taylor, Samuel Belding, John Catlin, — Samuel Wright in Catlin's case.

Mr. Natht. Bissel of Windsor vs. John Bement of Enfield — Pl. nonsuited.
May. John Pynchon vs. John Bement — verdict for Plaintiff.
Thos. Hayward of Enfield vs. John Bement — debt. for Plaintiff.
Samuel Northam of Deerfield vs. Francis Barnard, as administrator of John Dickinson, decd. — action of accounts. Jury find for Plaintiff abatement of 22£ 13s. & costs 51/.

Same vs. Same, action of Complaint — that Barnard refuses to pay him his wife's portion — Jury find for Plaintiff 50/ & costs £9/6.

Charles Ferry, sen. vs Robert Mills of Windsor — action withdrawn.
Mr. John Catlin A.D. vs Joseph Baldwin of Malden, for depriving him of his inheritance, not surrendering the same when summoned. Jury find for defendant; costs of court. Catlin appeals.
Mins. 6. 285.

Thos. Sheldon of Nth. vs. Philip Paine of Nth. for debt — action dismissed.
John Catlin appealed — & became bound in sum of 100£ to the defendant to prosecute his action.

Thos. Noble, Constable of Springfield sworn.

Mary Randel — her father Wm. Randel of Enfield, discharged from his bond for his daughter Mary, at his request. Mary Randell was called 3 times, but nobody appeared to pledge, &c.
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Elisha Kibbee presented for profaning the Sabbath. Fined 10/ & costs.

David Winchel & Jona. Winchel of Suffield were convicted of reproachful and lying speeches against their late minister Mr George Philips offered 40/ each & costs — & to be bound in 10£ for good behavior.

Edward Burlisson, of Suffield, presented for scandalous speeches against Mr. George Philips, late minister — to appear at next court.

County Rate of 80£ ordered.

Enfield presented for defect in Bridge — ordered to repair & pay fees.

Military Trainings — Thos. Day of Sp. John Ponder of Westfield, Wm Gull & Natht. Dickinson of Hatfield, request to be free from trainings, on account of badness of sight & other "crazyness". — Granted.

Stephen Lee, of Westfield presented by John Ponder, tythingman, for refusing to hearken to him when reproved for entertaining young persons in his house to sing & make a rout, after midnight. May. Pynchon ordered to deal with him according to the merits of the case.

Patience Miller, of Sp. petitioned about her grandchild Zebadiah Williams, 17 years old — She to be his guardian, & he to be at her disposing.

Isaac Warner of Deerfield sold a house & homelot in Hadley to Thomas Crofts. His admrs empowered to give a deed to heirs of Thos. Crofts.

Joseph Williston, had some skins that he "traded" with the Indians, & the skins were seized by Peter Tilton. He pleaded ignorance of the law, & the Court ordered the skins to be returned to him, or what the skins sold for.

Richard Wait again appointed Prison-keeper

Marshall Hitchcock to make needful repairs

Court of Quarter Sessions &c. & Inferior Court at N.H. March 7. 1692-3

Peter Pitton & Aaron Cooke being present & S. Partridge & J. Hawley absent about the public affair at Boston — The Court was adjourned to March 14. Chang. Partridge & Hawley were absent — March 9 was N. Tuesday.

Quarter Sessions & Inferior Court at Northampton, March 14. 1692-3.

Present. Maj. John Pynchon, Peter Pitton, Capt. Aaron Cooke, Esqr.

Jurors. Medad Pomeroy, Samuel Allen, senr. Thos. Lyman, Abel Wright, senr. John Dorchester, Thos. Hovey, John Kellogg, Jos. Dawson, Elisha Kilborn, Nathan Dickinson, Jos. Barnard, Jos. Belknap, Richard Allerton. Jury adjourned for next Quarter Sessions, & for adjourned Court of Pleas on Monday April 10.

Simon Smith of Springfield, quaker & packer. John Lyman of Northfield & packer. Joseph Smith of Hadley, Do. Do. — Jonathan Ward of Westfield, Constable. Joseph Selden of Hadley, Constable. Jonathan Root of N.H. Constable. John Bridgman of N.H. auctioneer & weighter &c. Walter Wetherby of N.H. packer & Medad Pomeroy of N.H. Town Clerk. Grand jurors — agreed about their charges — to be paid at Court.

Northampton Petit jurymen sworn, viz. Isaac Sheldon, senr. Mark Warner, John French, Sam. Curtis, Eleazr. Wright, Samuel Lyman.

Deerfield Officers sworn — Thos. Allison, Constable — Eleazer Hawks, Pound Keeper. Samuel Northam, Sealer — William Smith & David Samuels, Carters. Petit jurymen (Joseph Barnard, Town Clerk, & John Gatling, petit jurymen not sworn)

Daniel Downing, of R. Island or in Narragansett country, and James John Hunter of late of Springfield — have made alarms in Deerfield, to the great disturbance of the people — gave bond for their appearance at Court — Do not appear. Bond forfeited. The three fined 20s each, & charge constables of Deerfield ordered to seize some estate — goods to the value of 4l. 6s. due to Downing.

Public house — John Wolcott of Brookfield licensed to keep a public house & to retail strong drink.

Joseph Kellogg taxed wrongfully — 20s abated by court, — increased to 3l.

County Rate 24000£ mentioned — Springfield had not paid. Town ordered to choose a Constable to collect it.

Mr. Peter Goulding of Hadley, indicted for uttering a vile & reproachful writing against Peter Pitton, one of their majesties Justices &c. Bound over to next Quarter Sessions.

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Westfield complains (for several persons there) of their being over-rated in the 24000£ rate. Selectmen have rectified some, & must attend to others.

Because there were not Justices enough to hold the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, the Justices present did adjourn the Court of Pleas to April 10.

Quarter Sessions Courts, & Inferior Courts of Common Pleas, were in some respects distinct.

Special Sessions at Northampton April 10. 1693.

Present, John Pynchon, P. Pitton, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, A. Cooke, Esqrs.

John Pengilly & Jacob Adams of Deerfield each complains of the inequality of their lots — Committee appointed to adjust the lines.

Some of Deerfield complain of Selectmen — Court approves what Selectmen have done.

Francis Barnard complains about Samuel Northam's extending two executions on his lands. Court orders some irregularity to be rectified.

Mr. Hawley appointed Clerk of the Sessions for the Northampton Courts, & for the present, for the Court of Pleas also.

Special Sessions at Nth. April 10. 1693 continued.

Robert Lyman. The Selectmen of Nth. represent the distressed state of Robert Lyman, needing succor; the Sessions appoint the Selectmen of N.th. to take care & provide for said Roberts support; they are to take into their hands any estate of his remaining, & what further is needed, must be advanced by the Towns, & selectmen may assess the same on them. Said Lyman must be taken care of by Northampton. Mr. Justice Hawley to give order for said Lyman's reception by such as he shall judge meet to entertain him in their houses.

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Patience Miller, of N.th. was appointed guardian of her grandson Zebadiah Williams. Godfrey Nims, who married the mother of said Zebadiah complains against this, & wishes the boy not to go from him. Affair referred to next court.

Samuel Owen licensed as Innholder & Retailer at Brookfield

[For June Session 1693. see several pages forward.

Gen. Jur. Sessions at Springfield Sept 26. 1693.

Present, John Pynchon, Esq. one of the members of their Majesties' Council & Judge of this Court
Peter Tilton, Joseph Hawley, Aaron Cooke, Esqs. Justices.

Jurors. Nath. Dickinson (Hadley) foreman, Nath. Burt sen. Japhet Chapin, Samuel Bliss sen. John Barber (4 from Sk.) Samuel Bartlett, Wm King (2 from Nth.) Samuel Belding (Hatfield), Thos. Noble sen. John Sacket sen. (2 from W.) Nathaniel Harmon, Suffield, Joseph Warriner, Enfield, John Sheldon, Deerfield.
Towns named for first time. 8 in all.

James Lawton of Suffield, summoned to appear for neglecting his majesties service, in not keeping Garrison at Brookfield, though warned to do so by the constable of Suffield. His excuse being heard, he was fined 10s. — to stand committed till it be paid.

Thomas Lyman was chosen Constable of Nth & refused to take the oath Court order the fine of 3£ to be levied by distraining & selling his goods

Entertainers & Retailers } Widow Ely & her son Samuel Ely of Springfield. Capt. George Norton, of Suffield — allowed to give public entertainment & retail strong drink. bonds 10£

John Butcher the Frenchman, presented for shooting at marks for his pleasure on the Sabbath. Fined 20/ & charges.

Retailer. Thomas Abby or Abbee, of Enfield, being approved by the Selectmen, is licensed to keep a public house & retail strong drink one year

Indians in prison. Richard Watt shows that he kept the Indians that were sent to him 14 weeks, & prays for satisfaction. Ordered that he receive 36/ for pay.

Obadiah Miller, the Smith, who made divers instruments to secure the prisoners in the prison (Indians, I suppose) is allowed 7/2

Expedition against the Enemy. Benj. Cooley & Pilley Merrick being warned to go on an expedition against the enemy that invaded Brookfield, the summer past, & entirely neglecting that service, are to be dealt with by the Militia Committee of Springfield, & pay fees for this presentment.

William Sacket presented for beating, wounding & drawing blood from Nath. Dewey — both of Westfield. Referred to next Court.

Peter Webb late of N.th. presented for travelling on the Sabbath To appear at next Quarter Sessions

Refusing to obey Constable. Samuel Barnard of Hadley and Daniel Hubbard of Hadley were presented, for refusing to assist the Constable to drive cattle over to Hatfield for the country's service. — Next court.

Grand Jurors dismissed & ordered to attend at the Inferior Sessions at Springfield, last Tuesday of Dec. next.
Grand Jury, and Jury of Trials seem to be the same.

Gen. Ret. Sessions at Springfield, Dec 26. 1693

Present - Worshipful John Pynchon, Samuel Partridge, Aaron Cooke, Joseph Hawley, John Holyoke, Esqrs. Justices for Hampshire. (Mr. Pelton's name crossed)

Jurors - names same as at September Court.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions — The Commission of John Pynchon 3d as Clerk of Q. Sessions, & Court of Pleas, was read, & he was sworn.
(Mass. 5. 154)
At this court, John Holyoke's writing ends on the Springfield Book, & another hand, I suppose John Pynchon 3d's begins — an uncouth hand.
The Justices Commissions were read & they were sworn except P. Pelton, who was not present.
The Justices seem to have been increased from 5 to 6.

John Barber of Sp. fined 10/. for not appearing as a grand jurymen. He appeared, & was excused.

William Sacket tried (see last court) tried - fined 10/ - to be bound in 10£ for his good behavior. His father John Sacket bound with him.

Nathaniel Dewey to be bound for good behavior in 10£.
(Nathaniel Phelps ux. & John Woodward jr. bound with him)

Sam. Barnard (see last court) referred to Commission Officers in Hadley.
Daniel Hubbard (do) to pay constables charges 10/ & costs of court.

Jona: Taylor & Thos Taylor of Suffield complained of for striking Jno. King the Constable — next court.

A Freeman, Capt John German, presented for abusing John Pynchon, Esq. &c. — Next Sessions. (Saith Pynchon owns a barrel of Rum)

Public House. Henry Gilbert of Quabaug, licensed to keep a house of entertainment, & sell strong drink.

County Rate of 80£ ordered — Treasurer to issue warrants to Selectmen & Constables — to be proportioned upon each town — to be paid in wheat 5/ pr. as 2/9, rye 2/9, Indian 2/. Oats 1/6. (County owed Mr Hawley £12. 12. 0)

County "Tax" of 30,000£ mentioned.

John Dorchester, for spraining Jona. Ball's thumb — to pay Court charges.

Enfield. Court allowed that town to raise taxes on lands only for one year more — no longer. Saw other taxes on lands, persons & estates.

Henry Gilbert of Brookfield allowed to keep a house of entertainment at Brookfield & to sell liquors to travellers, if he observe law &c.

Committee appointed by Court run a straight-line between lots of Ens John Pengilly & Jacob Adams of Suffield & make return.

Gen. Qu. Sessions at Northampton March 6. 1693-4
being first Tuesday.

Present, Worshipful John Pynchon, one of the Council, Joseph Hawley, John Holyoke, Peter Tilton, Aaron Cook — Esqrs.

Grand Jurors. Lt. John King, foreman, Samuel Bliss 3. Eph. Colton sen. Edw. Kingsley, Thomas Sheldon, Noah Cook, Timo. Nash, Chilab Smith, Jona. Allush, Daniel White, Samuel Allush, David Ashley, sen. Thos. Copley, Simeon Booth, Sampson Frary.
not there

Traylors find 10s. for beating the Constable of Suffield, James King & others charged
William Lacket & Nath. Dewey, who were bound over, are discharged
(probably not all line). See 4 leaves forward

Gen. Qu. Sessions at Northampton June 5. 1694.
incomplete record. (See forward p. 211

Col. Pynchon chosen County Treasurer for year ensuing.

Henry Gilbert of Samuel Owen, of Brookfield, ordered to make a bridge or causeway at County charge, over the miry slough on the new road between Owen's and Wolcott's, so that travellers can pass without endangering themselves or horses.

Probate Court.

It was first separated from the other Courts in 1692. First Term was in September 1692.

John Pynchon 1st judge.		1692	Samuel Partridge 1st Recorder.		1692
Samuel Partridge 2d	do. May	1703.	John Pynchon Jr. 2	do. May.	1703
m. 4 mo. John Stoddard 3d	do. Aug. op. July.	1729	Timothy Dwight op. July.		1729
Timothy Dwight 4.	do Dec.	1748	Timothy Dwight Jr.	do. Dec.	1748
Israel Williams 5	do	1764 to 1774.	Solomon Stoddard	"	1764
vacancy 2 years Aug 1774 to Aug 1776			Israel Williams Jr	"	1769 to 74
Samuel Mather 6th.	Aug.	1776	vacancy 2 years		
Eleazar Porter 7	—	1779	John Chester Williams.	Aug	1776
Samuel Henshaw 8.	July	1797	Samuel Hinckley		1787
Jonathan Leavitt 9	July	1809 resigned	Isaac C. Bates	"	1816
Joseph Lyman 10	June	1810 resigned.	Samuel H. Lyman		1827
Samuel Hinckley 11		1816	A. Perry Peck	--	1855.
Ithamar Conkey 12.		1834			
Samuel F. Lyman 13 and of Insolvency.		1858			

John Pynchon 3d. His account book begins on Probate Book A. p. 1C 1703 pillars, & Saml Partridge ends. His father's hand appears soon after & continues to 1710, when another writing begins — in his pointing — was alive 1703 and he is in m. 8. 137 called "Mr. John Pynchon Jr." appointed Register of Wills &c Partridge 1st judge also March 18 1703.

County Court.

Clerks, or Recorders.

Eliezur Holyoke N. 1650.
Samuel Partridge 1676 N. to 93.
John Holyoke — S.
James Cornish 1687 to 1690
John Holyoke again S. 90. ceased 93.
Joseph Hawley for N. H. 1693. pro tem.
John Pynchon 3 1693. Dec.
signed some to 1729. (no Jr.)
Timothy Dwight — Dec 17[illegible]
Israel Williams [illegible] 17[illegible] to 1758
Wm. Williams, Feb. 1758 to 1774.
vacancy 4 years
Robert Breck May 1778.

Marshall or High Sheriff.

Samuel Marshfield had been Marshall some years. He died May 8. 1692.
Luke Hitchcock was appointed by Justices — for the present 1692.
Samuel Porter was High Sheriff in 1696 or before.

Act setting off Berkshire page 262.

Mass 5/215 Berkshire County — Officers first appointed June 24. 1761.

Joseph Dwight
Wm. Williams
John Ashley
Timo. Woodbridge
} Justices of Inf. Court of Pleas & Justices of Peace & Quorum

Elijah Williams, Sheriff [Was this? from Deerfield? no.
Joseph Dwight, Judge of Probate
Elijah Dwight, Register of do
Perez Marsh, Justice of Peace
William Ingersol, Coroner.

Mass. 5/214 Military Officers in Berkshire 1771.
2/1 Military Officers in Berkshire 1764

Sessions.

Judges, Justices &c under the new charter. 1692

1 John Pynchon of Sp. died 1703. In 1693 called one of the members of Her majesties Council & Judge of this court. also "Worshipful"
3 Capt. Sam'l Partridge of Hat. Justice
4 Capt. Aaron Cooke of Had. do. died 1716
5 Joseph Hawley of N.H. do. died 1711
2 Peter Tilton of Had do. died 1696 "Worshipful" 1694
6 John Holyoke of Sp. do. first 1693 Dec. died 1712.
7. Joseph Parsons of N.H. do " 1698 Dec. 1 died 1729
8 John Pynchon 2d of Sp. do " 1702 made 7 — only 6 before. died 1721 after his death, only 6 again
9 Samuel Porter of Had do " 1708 made 7 again. died 1722
10. John Stoddard of N.H. do " 1711 in room of Hawley. Ap. Mar. 23 1711. was major before Orders S. 148
1711 to 1711 no record. 1716 to 1717 no record.
Luke Hitchcock of Sp. was one 1721. died 1727. Room of Cook judge.
John Ashley of West. was one 1721 " of Pynchon "
Henry Dwight of Hatf. do 1721. " of
John Pynchon of Sp. do 1727
Eleazar Porter of Hadley do 1727
Joseph Jennings of Brook. do 1727 ceased 1728.

J. Pynchon Aug. 1702. says his son John Pynchon 2d was Justice of the Peace and Joseph Parsons was a Justice & of the Court of Pleas. He wishes to have son John Justice of the Sessions, but Joseph Parsons had been mentioned one of these & was appointed 1702 before Aug.

Justices increased from 5 to 6 by appointing John Holyoke. 1693.
In 1702 John Pynchon 2d made 7. Only 6 from 1703 to 1708
In 1704 Samuel Porter made 7. John Stoddard made 7. 1708
Only 7. 1729 Partridge, Cooke, Parsons, Pynchon, Porter, Stoddard In 1712 & 13 only 6 after Holyoke died.

In 1743, 14 Justices were commissioned for Hampshire, viz. John Stoddard, Ebenr Pomeroy June 30 John Ashley, Eleazar Porter, Edmd Dwight, Ephraim Williams, Jos. Kellogg Thomas Wells, Wm Pynchon, John Sherman, Thos. Ingersol, Israel Williams Joseph Pynchon, Richard Crouch. These had all been Justices before

Common Pleas 1692. 4 Justices (only 3 1705 to 1708

Worshipfull John Pynchon. Died 1703. His place filled by his son 1708. Vacancy 2 or 5 yr.
do Peter Tilton died 1696. Jos Parsons in his place.
4 Samuel Partridge
Joseph Hawley — died 1711. Sam'l Porter in his place. 4 P's after this. to 1714
~~Aaron Cooke 1697~~
5 Joseph Parsons 1698 — off for his death
6 John Pynchon 1708 — died 1721
7 Samuel Porter 1711 — died 1722. Appointed June 7. 1711 was active before Orders S. 148
John Stoddard — in place of Parsons & prob.
John Ashley was one 1727 & before
Henry Dwight — 1727 & before

Samuel Partridge was chief Judge of C. Pleas 1706 to 1736 & before & after.

Judges of County Courts.

In 1729 there was a Court of General Sessions of the Peace, and an Inferior Court of Common Pleas. They were blended together, & all the Justices of the Peace in the County seem to have been Judges. Occasionally the Judges of the Inferior Court are named by themselves; 4 in number.

March Court 1729. N. Aug. 1729 continued till Aug 26. 1740. when he was present at Springfield for last time.
Samuel Partridge of Hatfield Died Dec 21. 1740

John Stoddard of N.H. ceased 1748 – died 1748

Henry Dwight of Hat. – died – about Dec 1731

John Ashley of Westfield – ceased about 1751 died 1759

Joseph Parsons of Northampton. died about Dec. 1729

John Pynchon of Springfield – ceased 1741 died 1741 in 2

Eleazar Porter of Hadley ceased from 1758 died 1767

Additions

Joseph Kellogg of Suffield March 1731 present 1750. ceased died 1755

Wm. Pynchon of Springfield. Aug. 1731 ceased 1741 – died 1741

Timothy Dwight of N.H. – March 1733 present 1758 & after.

John Kent of Suffield – March 1733 ceased 1737

Joseph Lord of Hatfield – March 1733. attended only 1733 & removed

Ebenezer Pomeroy of N.H. – March 1735 ceased about 1751 died 1754

William Pynchon Jr of Spr – March 1735 ceased after 1750

John Sherman of Brimfield Sept 1735 same or another present 1752 & 1762 reap. 1762. died 1774

Thomas Wells of Deerfield – 1736 present 1750 ceased died

Thomas Ingersol of Westfield – 1736 died 1748

Israel Williams of Hat. Feb 1737

Ephraim Williams of March 1739 present 1753 ceased

Joseph Pynchon of Spr Dec 1739 ceased after 1752

Richard Crouch of Hadley Aug. 1741 present 1750 died 1761

Samuel Kent of Suffield Aug. 1744 present 1750 ceased

Elijah Williams of Deerfield Nov. 1744 ceased after 1758. Reapp. 1762 of Berkshire

Josiah Dwight of Springfield Aug 1748 died 1768

Seth Field of Northfield Feb 1749 reap. 1762

Phinehas Lyman of Suffield Feb 1749 present 1751 ceased

John Worthington of Springf Feb. 1749

William Williams of Berkshire May 1749 present 1750. Berkshire 61.

David Moseley of Westfield Aug. 1749 few years ceased after 1758 died 176 reap. 1762

Joseph Hawley of N.H. Feb 1750 Comm. June 29. 1749 as J.P.

David Ingersol of Sheffield Feb 1750 only a few years Removed 1755 Berkshire 61. 257

Joseph Dwight of Sheffield Nov. 1753 ceased – Berkshire 61
Was one of Brookfield 1752 – was an Eng. there.

Judges of County Courts with Quorum & General Sessions — In 1754 Sessions decided that each Justice should have 2/8 a day for attendance, from fines. See Records.

Noah Ashley of Westfield Aug. 1753. slain 1755

John Ashley Jr of Shef Feb 1754 cease — Burkhim 61

Samuel Mather of Nth May 1754

Thomas Williams of Deerfield May 1754

Jabez Ward of New Marlboro Aug 1755 cease after 1758

Israel Ashley of Westfield Nov 1755 cease after 1758

Timothy Woodbridge of Hatfield May 1758 only 1 year. Burkhim 61

Josiah Chauncey of Amherst Nov 1758

Eleazer Porter of Hadley Nov 1758

Eldad Taylor of Westfield May 1759 — N.H. 1. 241

Charles Phelps of Hadley May 1759 removed to Nr — Opposed by Justices in Hampshire, who thought to assign. Westfield & Phelps

Timothy Dwight Jr of Nth ... Apr 1762 — Feb 1762. of Quorum

Oliver Partridge of Hat. 1769 — Feb 1762. op.

Gideon Lyman

Daniel Hunt of Springfield 1763 only 2 or 3 years — Gen 1767

William Williams of Hat. 1758. of 1768

Edward Pynchon of Springfield 1767

Simeon Strong of Amherst 1768

Moses Bliss of Springfield 1769

Jonathan Ashley of Deerfield 1770

Jonathan Bliss of Springfield 1770

Timothy Robinson of Granville 1771

Elisha Porter of Hadley 1771

John Ingersol of Westfield 1771 appointed April 1771.

William Billings of Conway 1772

Joseph Root of Montague 1772

Abraham Burbank of Westfield 1773.

James Bridgham of Brimfield 1773.

First or chief Judges

S. Partridge to 1737

J. Stoddard to 1748

E. Porter and Ebenr. Pomeroy

Timo. Dwight

Joseph Dwight

Israel Williams, 1761

Last Court of Gen. Sessions at Springfield May 17. 1774 – 5 days.

Present. Israel Williams of Hat.
John Worthington of Sp
Joseph Hawley of Nth
Timo. Dwight of Nth
Oliver Partridge of Hat
Seth Field of Nth Hadl
Thomas Williams of Deerfield
Wm. Williams of Hatfield
Simeon Strong of Amh
Moses Bliss of Sp
Jona. Ashley of Deerfd
Jona. Bliss of Sp
Elisha Porter of Had
Timo. Robinson of Granville
John Ingersol of Westfd
Wm. Billings of Conway
Ab. Burbank of Ws.

17 attended, but not all; the following seem to have been Justices at that time & attended in March 1774 or in 1773

Samuel Mather of Nth
Eleazer Porter of Had
Joseph Root of Ill
Josiah Chauncey of Amh.
Eldad Taylor of Ws
Edwd Pynchon of Sp
James Bridgham of Brimfield

Court at Springfield was to be Aug. 30 or 31 1774 mob from the west prevented the sitting. See Hadley 3. 379

Judges of County Courts

Inferior Court of C. Pleas — had only 4 judges when separate

Aug 1737 Separate — John Stoddard, Eliezer Porter, Edward Dwight, Wm Pynchon Jr
4 ap. 1737 July 12.
Dec 1738 — " Same 4. — 1738 Aug 4 Wm Pynchon Jr Special — 1738 Wm Pynchon in room of W. Pynchon Jr
March 1755 " Samuel Partridge, J. Stoddard, John Ashley, Ebenr Pomeroy
May 1743 " John Stoddard, Eliezer Porter, Joseph Pynchon, Ephr Williams
ap. 1741 Special — 1741 in room of Ashley
May 1750 " Eliezer Porter, Timo Dwight, Jos. Pynchon, Josiah Dwight
Thus 4 ap. 1748 — 1750 in room of Ephr Williams resigned
Nov 1753 Joseph Dwight, E. Porter, Timo Dwight, Josiah Dwight
Thus 4 Ephr ap. 1753 Special — 1753 Sept 13 — 1758 — Ephr Williams ap. 1753 Special
Never separate minutes after 1753, but proceedings all together.

In 1758. The two Courts were separate, & their proceedings separate but the time & place of meeting were the same

Feb 1758. New Commissions

Joseph Dwight ceased 1761. Elijah Williams 1761, Thomas Williams ap. 1765 until 1774.

Israel Williams remained until 1774 Resp. 1761. 64. 68 — Thos W. ap. 1762 Special — Eleazr Porter ap. 1764 Special

Josiah Dwight resp. 1761. 64 Feb. ceased 1768 — Oliver Partridge 1769 (Ap. 1765) remained until 1774

Timothy Dwight Jr (in 1764 68) remained until 1774 — resp. 1761 — S. Matthews ap. 1762 Special

Thomas Williams was sworn in "for special causes" 1762, and was made Judge 1764. Israel Williams was 1st Judge from 1761.

Last Court held in May 1774 by Israel Williams, Oliver Partridge, Timothy Dwight, Thomas Williams.

A few years before 1774, the records of the two courts were kept in separate volumes. The Court of Sessions had a Grand Jury and Jury of Trials; the Inferior Court had only a Jury of Trials.

Holding Courts.

March & December at Northampton } from 1738 to —
May & August at Springfield }

February & November at Northampton } from 1743 to 1760 or 70
May & August at Springfield }

John Worthington in 1774 was the King's Attorney, & had been many years

Dr. Abner Smith was jailer at Springfield 1774

Aaron Wright was do at Northampton 1774

Solomon Stoddard Esq. was high Sheriff 1774

Edward Pynchon was County Treasurer 1774 } died 1777 or 8.

do. do. was Register of Deeds 1774 } Wm. Pynchon.

1748 Nov 4 Appointed — Eleazar Porter, Timo Dwight, Jos. Pynchon, Ephr. Williams.

1741 July 1 ap. Ephraim Williams in room of Timo Dwight resigned.

1738 Aug. 2 ap. Specials — Wm Pynchon Jr & Israel Williams

County Officers, — after the Revolution commenced — Whigs

Sessions

The new Court was organized, & set at Springfield May 1776.
after an intermission of two years. & attended civ.

✓ Joseph Hawley	Caleb Strong, Attorney for P.S.G.	1778
Edward Pynchon Died	Elisha Porter, Sheriff	1778
✓ Eleazer Porter	Joseph Cook, Jailer	1777
Timothy Danielson Clerk of Mass	Edward Pynchon, C. Treasurer	1777
✓ John Bliss	do. do. Register of Deeds	1777
✓ Noah Goodman	Robert Breck, Clerk	1776
✓ Josiah Pierce		
✓ John Hastings		
✓ Charles Pynchon		

Additions at N.H. Sept 1776

Samuel Mather Died 79	
✓ Timothy Robinson	
✓ David Field	
✓ Caleb Strong	
✓ Wm Pynchon Jr. N.H. Aug. 1777	
✓ Benjamin Mills N.H. Nov. 1777	
Elisha Parks	1777 Justice 1779
Moses Dickinson	1778 Not now 1779
✓ Samuel Mather Jr	1778
✓ John Kirkland	1778
✓ Abner Morgan	1779
✓ Moses Gunn	1779
✓ John Chester Williams	1779
✓ Robert Breck	1780
✓ Jacob Sherwin	1780
✓ Chauncey Brewer	1780
✓ Elephalet Leonard	1780
✓ Samuel Taylor	1780
✓ Nathan Parks	1780
✓ David Sincead	1781
Justin Ely	1781
Oliver Phelps	1781
Samuel Williams	1781
Jonathan Hale Jr	1781
Daniel Whitemore	1781
Nathaniel Dickinson Jr	1781

✓ These with this mark were Justices 1779-80

Inferior Court of Com. Pleas

No court from May 1774 to May 1778

4 Judges, May 1778. - same 79

Timothy Danielson
Eleazer Porter
John Bliss
Samuel Mather Jr

these 4 re-appointed Sept 20. 1781.

Aug 28. 1775. Officers were appointed for Hampshire.

Saml Mather, Jos. Hawley, Eldad Taylor, Eder Pynchon } Justices & P.S. 2 ea.

Timo. Robinson, Timo Danielson, John Bliss, David Field, Chauncey Brewer, Noah Goodman, Caleb Strong Jr, Benj. Mills, Moses Dickinson. } Jus of Peace

Elisha Porter, Sheriff.
Saml Mather, Judge of Probate and 79
Caleb Strong Jr, Register do.
Elijah Hunt, Wm Pynchon Jr, Edward Taylor } Coroners

Eldad Taylor was Councillor.

Addition, Oct 26. 1775

John Hastings, Hezekiah Porter, Josiah Pierce, Charles Pynchon } Justices of Peace

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Sessions' Justices continued

Ephraim Wright 1782
Abraham Burbank 1782
Nahum Eager 1782
Jonathan Judd Jr 1782
Hugh McLellan 1782
(David Field 1783) see 1776.
Ebenezer Mattoon Jr. 1783
(David Moseley 1783.

Of the 27 Justices in 1779.
24 are marked S. on 208 page.
3 others not in my record but in Register for 1780, are
Joseph Reed
Phinehas Wright
Nehemiah Ebbins
~~Samuel Taylor~~

The Whig Appointments of 1775 are all in Mass. No 5. p. 216 217

Hampshire County officers Oct 1775. Misc 5. p 216 same as preceding

1779 — from Register for 1780 —

Justices of Com. Pleas.
Hon Timo. Danielson
Eleazer Porter
John Ellis
Samuel Mather } Esq.rs

Clerk of Pleas & Session. Robt Breckin
Judge of Probate Hon. Elea. Porter Esq
Reg. of Prob. John Chas. Williams Esq
Reg. of Deeds. Wm Pynchon Esq
Sheriff. Elisha Porter Esq.
5 Deputy Shiffs. Simon Parsons N.H
Daniel White, Hadley
One at Sp. Brimf, Monson.

Justices of the Peace 27 in all.
Coronny. Elijah Hunt. N.H
John Pynchon Sp. Ed. Taylor W.F

Barristers & Attorneys practicing at Supr. Court 1779
Joseph Hawley. N.H Barrister
Caleb Strong. N.H Attorney
John Wiffington. Sp. Bar
Moses Ellis Sp. Bar
Wm Pynchon was of Salem

Misc. 13. 124. Court of Pleas and Sessions at Northampton Aug. 29 1786 was prevented sitting by a large mob.
M 13. 125. Supr. Court sat Sept 26. 1786 at Springfield. Mob of 500 assembled. The court adjourned the day or two.

Hamp. Gaz. Jan. 3. 1787 } Court of Gen. Sessions of Com. Pleas was to sit at Springfield Dec 26, 1786. Luke Day, Daniel Shays and Thos. Grover with about 300 men, requested the judges not to open the court. The judges complied and there was no court. See letters in H. Gaz.

Superior Court was to sit at Northampton April 2 Oct 17. 1774 There was no Court. Judge Cushing was sick at Leicester. If the Grand Jurors had suspected something against Judge Oliver if he had appeared in the county. Diary of J. Q. Jr.
The Court was April 28. in 1773
Superior Court sat at Springfield this week (Sept 22 to 26 1776) and none molester them. Diary of J. Q. Jr

Col. Jos. Dwight of Brookfield was son of Henry of Hatfield, born 1703. Grad. H. Col. 1722. & died 1765 aged 62. The same (I suppose) with Jos Dwight of Sheffield on preceding leaf

Wm. Williams, Jus. Com. Pleas Berkshire. Graduate H Col. 1729 said by Prof. Winthrop to be son of Rev Wm. Wms. of Weston.

Quarter Sessions at Northampton, first Tuesday of March 1693-4 — March 6. (See three leaves back for Court, Jurors & Taylor's fine.

Capt. John German, the Frenchman, for throwing Col. Pynchon over a barrel of rozin, was fined 40/ & court charges, & to pay witnesses. Fine abated to 20/, at his request

John Killum & wife poor, & he sick — settled at Springfield by court. Treasurer ordered to pay 30/ in clothing to her so that she may go to meeting, & "attend upon God's ordinances".

Suffield. Selectmen ordered to make rates on persons & estates & not on lands only. Selectmen had not obeyed the former injunctions of the court.

Deerfield. Orders & bye-laws allowed by court.
Springfield. do do — " — do. Hadley do.
James Brown & Jn Severance sworn as fence viewers of Deerfield
Nathl Brooks & Sam Smead " Haywards " do
Joseph Barnard ——— " as Clerk & Constable
(Daniel Belding had hitherto served as Cons.)
John Catlin sworn as tything man for do
Judah Wright, Sam Allen & Preserved Clapp sworn as tything men of Northampton
John King, Constable of do — sworn
Wm King & Henry Bunt, Fence viewers of Nth. sworn

Jury of Inquest on Jeremiah Hull. They find that he was burnt to death in his father-in-law Godfrey Nims' house; said Jeremiah being just to bed in the chamber with another child. After some time Henry, son of Godfrey N. about 10 years old, went into the chamber with a light & accidentally fired some flax or tow which fired the house; Henry brought down the other child, & going up again to fetch Jeremiah, the chamber was all in flame & before other help came, said Jeremiah was past recovery. The original return is on file dated Jany 4. 1693-4

(Jeremiah Hull aged 10 years, death by burning 1694)

Springfield presented by grand-jury for defective bridge over Pawkatuck brook between Springfield & Westfield. Selectmen ordered to appear at next court.

John Mighill & Elizabeth, wife, of Enfield } presented by grand jury for fornication before marriage, "she being delivered of a perfect child 5 months after marriage. Simon Booth witness. They ordered to appear at next court

Westfield presented for want of a school-master. Referred to next court

Grand jury ordered to appear at Northampton first Tuesday in June.

The writing of John Pynchon Jr commenced Dec. 1693 and ended June 1694 — After that court (& part of that) the records are in writing of John Pynchon Jr — both courts

Gen. Quarter Sessions at Northampton.
on first Tuesday of June, 5th. 1694 (See 4 leaves back

Present — Worshipful Peter Tilton — Samuel Partridge
Joseph Hawley, Aaron Cook, Esqrs. (Pynchon absent

Same grand-jurors as at last Court.

Suffield — manner of rating not rectified. Ordered to have a meeting & set things right

John Mighill & wife wanted not be found by constable. Ordered to appear at next court

Westfield. David Ashley sen. appeared with petition from selectmen in regard to a schoolmaster. They allege that they have had their children instructed in reading & writing though they had not a legal schoolmaster; & that they have now a schoolmaster. They pray to be overlooked. The court overlooked, but ordered them to pay court charges.

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Gen. Qu. Sessions of the Peace at Springfield
Sept 25 (last Tuesday) 1694

Present John Pynchon, Saml Partridge, Jos. Hawley
John Holyoke, Aaron Cook.

Grand jurors. John Hitchcock senior, Th. Day sr. Thos Cooper
Jos. Thomas, John Taylor, Isaac Sheldon, Thos Hovey
John Woodward, Thos. Root, Joseph Cole, John Pengilly
John Hanchet.

John Mighill of Enfield & wife — appeared — confessed. Fined 20 of each & costs.

No other business.

Gen. Sessions of the Peace at Northampton
March 5. 1694-5

Present. John Pynchon, Capt S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Aaron Cook
John Holyoke, Esqrs. Justices

Grand Jurors not named

Deerfield — Sundry orders & by-laws approved.

Northampton Prison. "Whereas it is thought necessary
Lewis p. 276 | that there be a sufficient cage erected & set up in Northampton for the speedy security of some turbulent persons; Therefore it is ordered by the court that Joseph Hawley Esq cause the same to be speedily erected and sufficiently made & set up in such place of said town, & of such bigness as he shall think suitable, at the charge of the county."

Richard Burk of Northampton presented for profane cursing
Proved guilty & fined 5/ to any poor of Nth.

Several Courts missing

A Court of Ju. Sessions at Northampton June 6. 1693 — recorded in another place.

Present Peter Tilton, Sam Partridge, Jos Hawley, Justices
Grand jurors — Mr Medad Pomeroy, foreman — Lt John King
Eno. T. Baker, Thos. Lyman, Richard Lyman,
Mark Warner, Serg. Wright, John Dorchester
Elisha Kibbee, Victory Sikes, Serg. Hovey, Richd Morton
Mr Belknap.

County Treasurer — Votes counted — E. A. Payne hon chosen

Mr. Peter Golding was presented for several vilifying
p. 199 and scurrilous expressions reflecting upon the worshipful Peter Tilton, Esq." — "saying Mr. T. did him injustice in a civil cause betwixt him & Mr George Stillman, charging him, Mr. T. with iniquity, with packing a court & other such scurrilous expressions."
The court remark that whether justice or injustice was done to Mr. G. he should have taken other means for redress, such as are provided by law — review or appeal.
Such expressions "being a high-handed abuse to authority" the court fined Mr Peter Golding to the k.'s 5 £ in money & court charges
Mr P. G. appealed to the next Superior Court to be holden at Charlestown, last Tuesday of July.

Samuel Stebbins of Northampton was presented by G. jury for forsaking his wife & carrying about one he called his landlady, & lyeing with her.

John Noble of Hadley presented for selling a horse to the Indians, contrary to law.

Benoni Stebbins presented for the same account.

Hadley Innholder & retailer. Hezekiah Dickinson's
p. 173. license was continued for the present, but not fully confirmed, he not having a certificate from Selectmen
Afterwards, Sept 26. 1693 at Sessions at Springfield, he brought certificate, & his license was continued till June next.

Lt. John Taylor of N.H. had his licence continued till the next June

Some Missing Inferior Courts recorded in another Book.

Inferior Court of Pleas at Northampton March 7. 1692-3 — adjourned to March 14. 1692-3 for hearing & determining of civil causes, &c

First Court under the new order of things — No mt fugh

Present the Worshipful John Pynchon, Peter Tilton Samuel Partridge & Joseph Hawley Esqrs.

Jury. Medad Pomroy, Samuel Allen sen.r, Th. Hovey, Jos. Belknap Rich.d Morton, John Barber, Phineas Clapp, Samll Wright, Sam.l Bartlett, Enos Kingsley, John Hammon, Benj. Wright.

Clerk: The Gov.r & Council left the "stating" (appointing) of a Clerk to the Gentlm. in Commission here: They appointed John Pynchon Junr. to officiate and grant out writs &c & act in all respects as Clerk of the Court of Pleas, till his Excellency otherwise appoint, or his pleasure make known.

"Excellency" used for first time above

Entry of Actions — all to enter before the court is adjourned, or at furthest on 10th of April, Monday, by 2 o'clock.

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Gen. Quarter Sessions at Northampton
March 2d 1696-7.

Present. John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Aaron Cooke.

Nathaniel Dwight — allowed to be a retailer of strong drink for one year in Northampton. bond taken

Wm Southwell & Nath. Phelps sworn Constables of Nh.

John Ingram licensed to keep the ferry across the Connecticut at Hadley

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Sureties of Jacob Root - N.H. discharged from their recognizance

Probably the above is imperfect.

Court of Qu. Sessions at Northampton by adjournment
July 13. 1697

Present John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley

John Noble licensed to be an innholder in Westfield for 1 yr
Peter Roe " " " in Suffield for 1 year

Hatfield petitioned for alteration in road to Deerfield
Committee appointed to examine — viz Jos. Hawley, Timo. Baker, of Nh. John Sheldon & David Hoyt of D.
To report in Sept.

Votes for Treasurer counted. Samuel Partridge chosen,
p. 30 and sworn as county Treasurer

Gen. Sessions at Northampton Sept 7. 1697

Present. Sam. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Aaron Cooke, John Holyoke

Grand Jurors — Isaac Sheldon foreman, John Sacket, Benj. Lemard, David Morgan, Eb. Strong sr. Jed. Strong, Dan. Hubbard, Jos. Smith, Sam. Clesh, Benj. Hastings, Nath. Weller, Sam. Taylor, Thos. Huxley, John Kent, Isaac Morgan, J. Cutler

Innholders licensed — Hez. Dickinson of Springfield
for one year. Benj. Wait of Hatfield
Isaac Morgan of Enfield
Mercy Norton of Suffield

James Mirick licensed to sell out of doors — a retailer

Enfield. Complaints about method of rating. Selectmen sent for.

Gen. Sessions of the Peace at Springfield
March 1. 1697-8

Present. John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Jos. Parsons

Samuel Partridge Jr. was bound over to this court
b. 232 for abusing his servant girl, Mehitabel White.
Court ordered all to be mulled & cooled, & ordered
John Montague to return the girl to her master
S. Partridge

Samuel Parsons licensed to retail strong drink at N.H

Samuel Clapp & his wife Sarah of N.H. confessed and
fined 35/ each & costs.

Gen. Sessions at Northampton Sept 6. 1698

Present. J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, A. Cooke, J. Holyoke

Grand Jury. Thos. Noble foreman, Isaac Colton, Dan'l Cooley
James Barker, Judah Wright, John Alexander
John Bridgman, Chileab Smith, Sam'l Baltwood
Ithamar Cole, Daniel Warner, Samuel Root, Victory Sikes
Thos. Hurdy, Wm Hulbert, Enfield, Thos. French

Ferry at upper Wharf Springfield. David Morgan and
John Miller licensed to keep it

Mercy Norton licensed innholder in Suffield 1 year

County Treasurer. Voles counted and it appeared
p. 30 Medad Pomeroy was chosen. He was sworn

Rate ordered upon the several towns to raise
£49. 1. 3. in money for county expenses; viz.

	£		
Springfield	12	12	0
Northampton	12	1.	6
Hadley	8.	8.	—
Hatfield	—	7½	7. 6
Suffield	—	2½	2. 6
Westfield	4.	9.	3
Enfield	—	1.	1. 0
Deerfield	—	1.	1 — 0
			3

— Clerk of court to issue warrants for the same — to be paid by last of Jany next

Hadley. Complaint of Hatfield that Hadley does not go by law in raising rates. Court advise Hadley to go legally.

Northampton — had been presented for not having a sufficient bridge over Mill River. Court ordered Jos. Parsons, Esq. & Enos Kingsley to repair & make good the bridge at town's charge, & call out men to work ~~[illegible]~~ if they refuse they must pay 2/8 a day.

Prison keeper at Sp. J. Pynchon & J. Holyoke to provide a keeper

Samuel Parsons licensed to be an innholder in N.H.

County road. Joseph Leonard, Jona. Taylor, Jos. Harmon, David Ashley & Isaac Sheldon, appointed to inquire into necessity of a county road from Westfield to Suffield & make report

Special Sessions, held at Springfield Oct 19. 1698

Present J. Pynchon. S. Partridge, J. Hawley, J. Holyoke

Mr Jos. Smith & Esther Smith his wife, both of S/S appeared & confessed for before mar— ordered to pay a fine of 60 each sents.

(Imperfect record probably)

Gen. Sessions of the Peace at Springfield March 7, 1698-9

Present. J. Pynchon. S. Partridge, J. Hawley, A. Cooke, J. Holyoke

Grand jurors not named.

(Daniel Bagg of W. to have 2/6 for bringing letter from W. to S.

Road Report (see above). The committee reported that they began to lay out a highway on 13th of Sept last — At Westfield & thence as it then run to where Springfield & Westfield paths meet — then along Springfield path about 100 rods, & then turns off to the right hand upon a pine plain & run on said plain by trees marked, until it comes to the road again upon a plain, at west end or near of Crooked lots in Suffield, which they judged to be most convenient place for a county road. This road or highway was allowed by the court, and clerk was ordered to issue a warrant for laying it.

Gen. Qu. Sessions at Springfield Sept 5. 1699

Present J. Pynchon. S. Partridge. J. Hawley. A. Cooke, John Holyoke

Grand jurors – Anthony Austin foreman, Joseph Leonard, Edw. Stebbins Timo. Baker, Thos. Lyman, Wm. Southwell, Neh. Dickinson sr Saml Dickinson sr. Saml Belding Jr Thos. Copley sr. Saml Perry John Hawks

[See Gen. Vol. 94]

Benjamin Allen & Mercy Powsley confessed fornication – Fined 5s/ each

Quinton Stockwell confessed drunkenness – fine 5/ to keep Suffield

Gen. Qu. Sessions at Northampton Dec 5. 1699

Present: J. Pynchon. S. Partridge, J Hawley. A Cooke, J Holyoke, Jos Parsons

Grand jurors not named.

Swift river bridge has been almost new-built – is not in any town – it is expedient to finish it.

p154 Samuel Partridge, Joseph Hawley appointed to lay out 5£ on the bridge from county treasury – or pay 5£ to those who have repaired it.

Record Book – Samuel Partridge allowed 24/ for one.

Highway in Northampton that leads into Pynchon's Meadow. Isaac Sheldon sen. Saml Allen John Clark, Alledad Pomeroy had been a committee to settle it between Enos Kingsley's land & the highway – they made return to this court – that the stated bounds should be a great white oak tree marked (said to be an original bound) which was is 10 or 12 rods below the gate; from thence to a stub at Mill river near south by said white oak by the hill side. Return approved.

Northampton to recompense Enos Kingsley for what land of his the road goes over – to remove his fence, &c.

Samuel Porter, High Sheriff. His account 45/ allowed

Quarter Sessions at Northampton March 5. 1699/00
(or March 5. 1700)

Present 5 Justices

Samuel Porter, Esq. of Hadley is Sheriff of Hampshire & has the keeping of the Jail. The Court think it proper to allow him 40/ per annum so long as he continues in office. (The Sheriff had no regular allowance before)

Mr. Porter put himself under bond of 500/ for faithful discharge &c

Ferry at Suffield. Jacob Adams licensed to keep a p162 ferry across Connecticut River against his dwelling house in Suffield.

Fare to be – Man & horse 5d, single person 2d, if more than 2 at once only 1d each.

Gen. Q. Sessions of the Peace at Springfield
third Tuesday of May, Ust. 1700

Present. J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley. A. Cook, J. Holyoke. J. Parsons

Grand jurors not named

County Treasurer. Votes counted. Medad Pomeroy chosen

John Pease, sworn land measurer in Enfield

Susannah Old confessed — to pay 40/ or be whipped 10 stripes on naked back.

John Killum's family distressed in Sp. Wife needs a doctor. Springfield to get a doctor at county charge — to put out Killum's children, see that Killum labors diligently.

Highway from Springfield to Enfield needed.
Capt. Thomas Cotton, Ebenezer Cooley, Jos. Sheldon and Wm. Randall a committee to lay it & make report.

John Pengilly of Sp. presented for "unchaste carriage" towards his mens servants. He appeared, confessed, and was fined 20/ & entered into recognizance to behave well

Sheriff's Salary. Court add 20/ making it 60/.

Gen. Q. Sessions at Springfield Sept 3. 1700

Present. J. Pynchon S. Partridge, Jo. Hawley, A. Cooke J. Holy. Ok. Jos. Parsons

Grand jurors - Pelatiah Glover, foreman, Jona. Ball, Jos. Willeston John Parsons, Shad. Parsons, Mark Warner, Geo. Stillman Thos. Hovey, Roland Merrick, John White, Jos. Dewey, Adif. Dewey David Winchell, Jona. Taylor, Jona. Wells, Benj. Parsons

John Rogers to attend next Sessions, to answer for contempt &c

Sd John Hitchcock, James Warriner and Seth Hitchcock appointed to repair the common "Goal" in Springfield for the safe keeping of all persons in custody, at the charge of the county

Gen Quarter Sessions at Northampton
First Tuesday of December (3d) 1700

Present. Pynchon, Pailadge, Hawley, Cooke, Parsons
Grand jurors attended.

John Rogers, 7th presented for a lie, appeared & confessed and was fined 10/ & costs

Luke Smith of Hadley licensed to be a retailer of Strong Drink, for a year

Jonathan Pease of Enfield having been fined 40s. by John Pynchon & John Holyoke Esqrs; it is ordered that 20/ of the fine go to the grammar school in Springfield, & 20/ to grammar school in Northampton

[He was fined for selling liquor without license. Half of fine probably went to the informer

Complaint about the road from Westfield to the upper end of Pocharuck meadow
Selectmen of W. to clear the highway of incumbrances, if there is one; if not, to lay a highway to Pocharuck & mak Report.

Daniel Warner of Hadley was bound over to this court for making & spreading a lie to the defamation of Samuel Barnard & his wife
The evidences were read, & the court fined Warner 10/ & cost. Warner appealed to the Court of Assize & Gen. Jail Delivery to be holden at Springfield on 2d Thursday of August next.

Some of the "Missing Courts" — recorded in another book

General Qu. Sessions of the Peace & Inferior Court of Pleas, held at Springfield last Tuesday of September 24th, 1695.

5 Justices present for holding the Sessions —
John Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Aaron Cook, J. Holyoke.

3 Justices for the Pleas — J. P. S. & P. — J. Hawley.

Grand jurors — Thomas Colton foreman, Jona. Ball, Jos. Stebbins, of Springf.
John Parsons, John Clark, Thos. Shelden — N. H.
Peter Allen, Tague, Thos. Selden — Hadley
Samuel White, Benja. Wait. — Hatfield
Thos Noble, Samuel Root — Westfield
David Winchel, Victory Sikes (dismis) Suffield
Isaac Gleason — Enfield
Eliezer Hawks — Deerfield

Jury of trials — Charles Ferry, senr. Nath. Bliss, Joseph Cooley, Nat. Burt Jr — Springfield
John King, Thos. Lyman, Th. Shelden. Northamp.
John Noble, Isaac Phelps. Westfield
John Kent. — Suffield
Samuel Parsons & Jona. Pease. Enfield.

Ch. Ferry & N. Bliss excepted in Sam. Bliss's case, and George Stillman & Joseph Sheldon put on.

John Clark of N. H. vs. Samuel Clark of N. H. for trespass in taking 14 bushels of Wheat from John Clark's lot at upper end of Mannan — & for molesting and John in winnowing said lot, by an unlawful claim. He claimed 48/ for wheat & 40/ for molestation. Both parties appeared. The evidences were produced & read. The jury found for defendant cost, taxed at 5/.

Samuel Bliss, jr. of Sp. husbandman vs Henry Rogers of Sp. labourer for 8 bushels of rozin delivered said Rogers, which R. has not delivered according to orders. Both appeared. Jury found for defendant cost 18/.

John Bement of Enfield vs Jos. Williston of Sp. Husbandman Bement was a soldier at Deerfield part of the summer of 1694, & Williston bought his wages due from the country in July 1695, & has not paid. Both appeared. Jury found for Bement £5. 4. in money & cost. Cost was 41/2.

Constables of Westfield fined 10/ for not attending this Sessions.

A Gun was fired betwixt Mill River & Pecowsick in Springfield on the 9th of September inst. in the night time, which occasioned great disturbance.

Samuel Keep & Ephraim Colton Jr were required —

turn over

1695 continued. The Gun affair

to testify what they knew concerning any person or persons shooting said gun, but refused.
The Court ordered them to prison. Being called again the next morning, they refused to take the oath, saying they knew no law for it "& other unsuitable speeches". They said to John Holyoke, Are you my examiner? and to John Pynchon senr, they said they were not bound to give an account, nor to look after their partners (he inquiring about their partners) "& several other bold, saucy, & unseemly answers". For all this, the court ordered the said Keep & Colton to pay a fine of 10/ each, & give bond for Goodbehavior till next sessions, & then appear & take up the bond.

Hezekiah Parsons of Spr was with them & under examination, & promised to appear at this Sessions; he not appearing John Pynchon senr Esq. is to have the care of him, & to proceed against him according to law.

Joseph Parsons & Joseph Beltnep were fined 20/ each at last Hu. Sessions for not attending as grand Jurors:— They now requested release from fine, & giving a reasonable excuse, they were released.

Edward Allen of Suffield licensed to keep a ferry in Suf. at place where he now lives; he gave bonds 40/ for faithful performance; he to have for man & horse 6d "in pay", for single person 2d in pay; & if any one pays money he is to make a reasonable abatement. The Justices of this county to go ferriage free once in a year & no more.

Wife of James Guernsey complained that she is afraid
; 221. her husband will kill her, & that she is afraid to live with him. John Pynchon Esq. is ordered to send for James Guernsey & examine him & bind him over to next Hu. Sessions (The Peter Allen's [illegible])

Hezekiah Dickinson of Springfield
John Taylor, Jr. of Northampton
Benjamin Wait. Hatfield
George Norton, Suffield
Thomas Abbee Enfield
Stephen Jennings. Brookfield
were licensed to keep houses of public entertainment and to sell & retail strong drink, as wine, beer ale, cider & other strong drink, in their now dwelling houses provided they observe the laws &c. They gave bonds.

William Barns was a soldier at Deerfield under Capt. Jona. Wells. He was the father of a bastard child, & obliged to maintain it by sentence of a former Sessions. Barns now pleaded over two horses & his wages due from the country as a soldier at Deerfield, to maintain said child. Court then admonished him to repair to his post at Deerfield

Gen. Lu. Sessions & Inferior Court of Pleas — at Springfield the last Tuesday of December, being the 31st 1695

Justices present — J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, A. Cook, J. Holyoke

Grand Jurors — Thos. Cotton &c. as at last Sessions

The Court of Pleas was opened, & no business.

Luke Hitchcock allowed 10/ for labor about the prison

Doct. Ayrault or Aygrault & wife, James Merick, all of Sp. were complained of for travelling on the Sabbath between Brookfield & Worcester. They confessed & were fined 5/ each for the poor of Sp.

John Sacket, constable of Westfield, who had been fined 10/ for non-attendance, now made a reasonable excuse, & his fine was discharged.

Joseph Stebbins, sworn town treasurer of Springfield

A County Rate of 27£ in money ordered to be levied on the several towns according to the country list taken last August.

James Guernsey of Suffield was presented at last Sessions
p. 220 for quarrelling with his wife & much perverseness towards her — "she also much guilty therein" "whereby good order, love & unity are obstructed, and especially religious helpfulness one to another no ways advantaged" &c.

The Sessions examined both parties — & found them greatly guilty; & admonished them, & advised them to better carriage, & to live together in love as man & wife, &c. If Guernsey quarrel more, he is to be sent to the house of correction. Both were bound in 5£ each for good behavior. They to pay Clerk's fees, & 2/ to each Wm Allin, James Pease & Eph. Terry for attending as witnesses.

Innkeeper at Hadley. Samuel Partridge & Aaron Cook with advice of the Selectmen of Hadley are allowed to appoint a fit man for ordinary-keeper at Hadley.

Several persons complained of Abel Wright senr. for coming from the General Court without leave. None now appearing to prosecute, he is allowed 1/ for cost.

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Levying rates. The town of Enfield, or the Assessors, raised their rates on lands only, without regard to quality, every man's rates being according to the number of acres he owned, without regard to its quality. The affair was brought before the Court. The Justices decided that this was contrary to law; that the laws required rates to be raised on both persons & estates; they ordered the raising of all rates in Enfield on persons, stock & estate according to law. They admit that in the infancy of Enfield & other towns, they have been indulged in the other way of raising rates. They say truly that towns have liberty to make orders & bye-laws, but they must not be repugnant to the laws of the province.

[This taxing lands only was a radical affair, & the complainant was Capt. Isaac Meacham, a man of large estate in land &c

William Barns had a bastard child to support. the mother was Captivity Jennings, daughter of Stephen J. Barns paid Jennings 14£, and Jennings accepted it as full pay for supporting the child; & the Court gave Barns a discharge.

Gen. Quarter Sessions of the Peace & Inferior Court of Pleas, at Northampton 1st Tuesday of March, being the 3d 1695–6

"Present the worshipful John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Aaron Cooke, Jacob Holyoke Eqrs. Justices of the Qr. Sessions"

I. Whether "worshipful" is to apply to all or only to Pynchon, I am not certain)

J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley present for holding the Court of Pleas.

Grand Jurors, same as in September 1695

Jury of Trials — Jona. Ball foreman, Benj. Lamard — Springfield
Preserved Clapp, Wm. Holton, Isaac Sheldon Jr. } N. Hampton
Samuel Parsons, Nath. Alexander }
Samuel Partridge, Nat. White, Sam. Smith — Hadley
Samuel Billing, Isaac Hubbard .... Hatfield
William Smead — Deerfield.

Hadley Jurymen excused in Baldwin's case, and Ebenr. Strong sworn Thomas Colton & Stephen Belding put in their stead.

Hepzibah Wells of Hatfield had complained of Stephen Belding [for what?] but she not appearing to prosecute he was allowed 11/ cost.

John Stebbins sworn Constable of Deerfield

Grand jurors were allowed 2/ a day but nothing for travel. The Sessions now ordered that when the Sessions was at Springfield, the grand jurors from the upper part of the county should be allowed for one day's travel besides their attendance; & when the Sessions was at Northampton, the jurors in the lower part of the County should be allowed for one day's travel — and no more.

Samuel Church, son of Deac. Edward Church of Hatfield, &
Samuel Church of Hadley
Joseph Nash " do
Ebenezer Smith " do
were bound over to the Court by Saml Partridge Esq. for abusing Hez. Porter, the Hadley Constable, while executing the duties of his office.

The two Samuel Churches, were found guilty of conveying away & concealing his majesty's warrant. [which H. Porter was about to serve.]
"The Sessions being willing to curb & check such disorders" fined the two Church's 20/ and costs. The cost was 13/ viz. H. Porter serving the writ 1/. 4 witnesses 6/. clerks fees 3/. sheriff's fees 3/.

Joseph Selden of Hadley, when sentence was declared against the Churches, "took upon him to speak in open Sessions", & desired an appeal which was granted. Selden declared there was no color of law in what was done "in a presumptuous & high manner", that he would have it tried again if it cost him 40 £; that there was no appearance of the Churches being guilty; and in derision Samuel Partridge, Esq. said "so it seems" — & said Selden in a scoffing manner replied, "so it seems" — and again said Partridge said "so it seems", & again Selden replied "so it seems", & repeated it several times over — & further Selden took up the tongs in the room where the Justices sat & lit his pipe, & flung down the tongs in a violent manner, & used many other unbecoming expressions & carriages, though often commanded to be silent.
For all this, the Sessions fined Selden 20/ in money & ordered him to stand committed till sentence was fulfilled.
Selden appealed to next Court of Assize and general Jail delivery at Boston, last Tuesday of April.
Selden afterwards withdrew his appeal.

Continued.

Joseph Smith, Cooper, applied for a licence as Innholder in Hadley "to sell retail strong drink" & to keep a house of public entertainment. The Justices gave him a licence.

Ephraim Stiles of Westfield presented for Idleness, & for not attending public worship. Pynchon & Holyoke ordered to deal with him according to law.

Hadley Ferry at North end. John Ingram senr. is now the stated ferryman, & has given bond. He is to have
Had 169. for each person 1d in money; horse & man 4d in money; each single horse or horned beast 3d, all to be paid down in money; if men fail of payment down, they are to pay double the above prices, or as they can agree with Ingram

Special Sessions of the peace — and Inferior Court of Pleas held by adjournment at Northampton, the last Tuesday of June (30th) 1696

Present: J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Aaron Cooke, Justices

Enos Kingsley appointed to act as Deputy Sheriff during this Sessions & Court of Pleas.

County Treasurer. Votes sent & sorted.
p. 30 Samuel Partridge Esqr. was chosen.

Constables of Northampton, Hadley & Hatfield fined 6/8 in money for not attending upon this Sessions; to be remitted if they make just excuse within a month.

Thankful Brooks was bound over to this Court "for her obscene carriages & speeches, not fit to be mentioned." She is found guilty.
She is fined 20/ for her obscene carriages & speeches
She is fined 20/ for her belying & defaming several persons as per testimonies on file
or to be whipped 20 lashes on the naked body well laid on.
& give bond for good behavior — & pay costs 11/.
To be committed till sentence be fulfilled

Continued — June 1696.

the Justices at Court of Pleas were Pynchon, Partridge, & Hardy

Jury at Court of Pleas. Medad Pumry foreman. N. Hampton
Pelatiah Glover, Josiah Marshfield, Springfield
Sam. Judd, Samuel Parsons (absent) } N. Hampton
Benj. Wright (absent) Eben. Wright
John Nash, Wen. Rooker (absent) Hadley
Sam. Marsh, Rich. Morton, Benj. Hastings, Hatfield
Thomas French — — — Deerfield

The 3 absent persons (above) for not appearing, were fined 6/8 in money, if they did not make a just excuse in a month.

Samuel Porter, Sheriff of the County, "arrested to this court" Benj. Leonard; but not prosecuting, Leonard is allowed costs 11/.

[These Court records of 1695 & 1696 are all in hand writing of John Pynchon 3d — i.e. all on 6 pages preceding this.

Inferior Court of Pleas, holden at Northampton March 7. 1692-3, & adjourned to March 14. 1692-3 for hearing & determining civil causes &c

Present. The worshipful John Pynchon, Peter Tilton, Samuel Partridge, Joseph Hawley, Esqrs.

The Governor & council having left the appointment of a clerk to the gentlemen in Commission, they appointed John Pynchon Jr. to officiate, grant out writs, and act in all respects as clerk of the court of pleas

Jury. Medad Pomroy, Saml Allen senr, Thos Hovey, Jos. Belknap, Richard Morton, John Barber, Preserved Clapp, Samuel Wright, Samuel Burtlett, Enos Kingsley, John Hamlin, Benjamin Wright.

Actions to be entered immediately as court will adjourn

John Smith of Hadley, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Dickinson late of Hadley & now of Hartford, Defendant — concerning 20 or 22 bushels of corn delivered to said Dickinson at Hartford. Claim 55/

Court adjourned to April 10th.

Samuel Porter was attorney for John Smith. Dickenson did not appear. Jury brought in that Dickinson should pay for 20 bushels of corn & costs of court 32/

p. 228. Samuel Northam of Deerfield, Carpenter, Plaintiff
Benoni Stebbins of D. Husbandman, Defendant
mss. 6. 285 for (as constable) extending an execution upon Northam's land in favor of Mr Francis Barnard, for 5£ 8s. more than did answer the judgment. Northam claimed overplus. Both appealed. Jury found for defendant cost of court, 16/

Highway in Hadley — report of committee allowed & on file

Rules made by the court for orderly practising and proceeding in the court

Courts of Pleas are stated at same times & places as the Sessions and the Justices of the Court of Pleas belong also to the Sessions.

1st. They will therefore on first day of each court at 9 attend the Sessions in the forenoon or till 2 or 3 o'clock; & sometimes in the afternoon, that is on Tuesday, in the afternoon between 2 & 3 o'clock or thereabouts, they will begin the court of Pleas & enter upon hearing civil actions, & all persons are accordingly to attend their respective concerns in Court of Pleas at 2. P.M. on the Tuesdays, the court are held

2d Actions to be tried at the C. of Pleas shall be entered by Clerk, the Plaintiff paying entry money, before Court or by 2 o'clock P.M. on the first day of the Court. The Plaintiff that delays, shall be non-suited unless he pays half as much more as the first entry requires: if he does this, he may enter his action after 2 o'clock on that day or evening, but not on another day.

3 Every Plaintiff that does not appear & prosecute after he has been 3 times called, on first day or after, shall be nonsuited — that is, he must appear himself or by attorney, immediately. Judgment may pass against the one that does not appear, whether plaintiff or defendant. If after this both parties agree to have the case tried, they shall be allowed on paying down 6 shillings for the new going on.

Inferior Court of Common Pleas

4th. The clerk in issuing warrants for jurors, to have regard to distance; if the court is to sit at Northampton, the jurors to be taken from towns in that part of the county, except some from Springfield; if the court is to sit at Springfield, the jurors to be taken from that part of the county, excepting some from Northampton. This refers to jurors in civil actions

Inferior Court of Common Pleas at Northampton the first Tuesday of June being the 6th, 1693

Present Worshipful Peter Pitton, Samuel Partridge, Joseph Hawley, Esqrs. Justices of said Court

Jury. Saml Bartlett, foreman, Charles Ferry, senr. Jos. Leonard, Isaac Sheldon, John Cowles, Benj. Hastings, Isaac Graves, Samuel Smith son of Chiliab, Samuel Wright, Samuel Parsons, Judah Wright, John Montague.

John & Joseph Smith, sons of John Smith of Hadley late deceased (as heirs to Samuel Smith their brother, decd) Plaintiffs contra Chileab Smith, Executor of will of Lt. Samuel Smith of Hadley decd, Defendant.
Lt Samuel Smith gave a lot of 10 acres in 40 acre meadow to their brother Samuel deceased & to his heirs; said John & Joseph claim said 10 acres, & Chileab refuses &c. Jury found for defendant cost of court. John Smith pres. appealed to next Superior Court, to be holden at Charlestown for this county the last Tuesday of July next, & entered into a bond of 70£

Nathaniel Bissel of Windsor vs. Thos. Bancroft late of Enfield. Medad Pomeroy was attorney for Bissel. Bancroft did not appear. Jury found for plaintiff £9. 5. 8 & costs 36/.

Inferior Court at Springfield, last Tuesday of September, 26th day, 1693.

Justices present John Pynchon, Peter Pitton, Joseph Hawley Esqrs

Jury — John Taylor, senr, foreman, of Springfield. Abel Wright senr. Gth. Ferry senr. Th. Day, sr. Isaac Cotton, Mark Warner Nth. John Sackett sr. Thos. Noble sr. Robert Old sr, Peter Roe, Obadiah Abbee, Ephraim French of Enf.

Selectmen of Springfield vs. Nathl Bancroft of Westfield.
11.9.87 N.B. had been within Springfield bounds & gathered candlewood & burnt the same into Barr to amount of 26 barrels. Selectmen claimed 9£. Jury (Springfield men off & others in their place) found for Bancroft cost of Court. 7/.

John Lyman of N.H. shoemaker P. vs Samuel Ferry weaver and John Miller both of Sp. Def. Lyman charged them
11.9.87. with taking 27 barrels of Barr belonging to him from a place called Northampton Landing. Claim 18£
Jury found for defendants cost of Court 32/6

Inferior Court — Session Sept. 1693

Thomas Selden of Hadley, lately constable, against Mr Peter Goulding. Appeal from John Pynchon when it was Peter Goulding vs Thos. Selden. Selden had by a writ of replevin taken a swine from Goulding's custody which swine was taken up damage fesant.
Jury found for Selden the reversion of Pynchon's judgment & costs 3/6

Samuel Northam of D. vs Benoni Stebbins — for reversion of former
p. 226 judgment. Jury allowed Defendant costs £3/

Inferior Court at Springfield Dec 26. 1693

Present — Worshipful John Pynchon, Sam^d Partridge, Jos. Hawley.
Jury — Henry Chapin foreman, John Hitchcock sen^r, Jos. Stebbins, Danl Cooley, Jos. Ashley, Wm. Holton, Wm. Clark, Josiah Dewey, Nathan^l Weller, Jona Taylor of Sf, J. Pengilly Robert Pease, Wm Randall of Enfield.

Samuel Northam vs. Benoni Stebbins for review of judgm^t
Jury found for Plaintiff 5£ 8s. & costs £3. 4. 9.

John Russell late of Hatfield, now of Wethersfield, against Daniel Graves of Springfield. Graves sold Russel several parcels of land in Wethersfield, & has not removed incumbrances as promised. Claim 100£. Plaintiff withdrew his action
Defendant allowed costs 15/.

Inferior Court at Northampton Mend 6. 1693-4

Present J. Pynchon, P. Tilton, J. Hawley
Jury. Medad Pomeroy, foreman. Saml Bliss 3, Eben^r Parsons of S/p John Clark, Isaac Sheldon Jr. Thos. Lyman, Joseph Wright, Daniel Marsh, George Stillman, Hez. Dickinson of Had Eleazer Henry, Saml Dickinson sen^r. Thos. French

Wm. Gibbons late of Hartford now of Boston vs. Elisha Kibbee of Enf
Debt. Jury found for defendant cost 18/.

Francis Barnard of Hadley vs Joseph Selden of Hadley
6¼ acres of land in Hadley Gt. meadow, Samuel Northam obtained without right & it was now in hands of said Selden. Barnard claimed it — Division —

John Russell of W. vs Daniel Graves of Sp. against same case as before. Jury brought in that Graves should pay back 54£ received of Russel, & pay costs. Graves could not give possession, & Russel had used deceit, the jury say.

Capt. John German late of Springfield now of Oxford Gent. Pl. against Jona Ball, Henry Rogers, Ch. Ferry sen^r, all of S/p. Def. — for beating & evil entreating said German. Jury found for defendants

Inferior Court of Com. Pleas at Northampton June 5. 1694

Justices – Worshipful P. Tilton, Samuel Partridge, Jos. Hawley.

Jury. Preserved Clapp foreman, John Warner, Sp. Samuel Terry Sp. Ebenr Strong senr, Samuel Parsons N.H. John Alexander Northa. Samuell Wright, Nath. White, Timo. Eastman, Hez. Porter Samuel Field, John White, John Hawks senr Deerfield

Wm. Arms of Hatfield vs Joseph Field of John Field. action withdrawn.

Wm. Gibbons vs Elisha Kibbee, again for Review. Jury found for plaintiff 26/6 + costs 52/.

Elizabeth Baldwin of Springfield, widow, against John Cattin of D. – for keeping her out of half of sundry pieces of land in Hadley viz.

Mass. 6. 285 Houselot & buildings 8 acres, R. Boltwood S. Chiliab Smith N. Street E. Plain W.

Gt Meadow 4½ acres. Land granted to John Barnard & John Ingram W. highway N. Furlong S. 8 rods wide

In South Furlong 6 acres in two parcels – the most southerly piece by Wm Westwood E. & Nath. Dickinson W. river S. highway N. other piece Timo Nash N. Wm Partridge E. A. Bacon W. river S.

In West end of Gt Meadow 2 acres 1/4 – Francis Barnard N. Timo Nash S.E. River N.W. Swamp S.W. 6¾ rods broad

In 40 Acres – 3 a 34 rods – Philip Smith S. Saml Gardner's N River W. fence E.

Said land, one half of it was given, she says to her by the last will of Joseph Baldwin of Hadley, decd.

Jury found for plaintiff a surrender of the housing & land to her, & costs of court, 79/. John Cattin appealed to next Superior Court.

Inferior Court Sept 25. 1694 at Springfield

Present John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos Hawley.

Jury – Charles Ferry, Jos. Ashley, Edw. Stebbins, John Merrick John Parsons, Benj. Wright, Ebenr. Pumry, Nath. Phelps John Sacket Jr, Jona. Winchel, Sam. Kent, Wm Randall

Isaac Morgan of Enfield, Appellant vs. Elisha Kibbey of E. Appellee, from John Pynchon's judgment. Aug 6. – about boards at a sawmill in E. Jury reversed Pynchon's decision Appellant recovered costs 47/

Inferior Court at Springfield Dec 25. 1694

Present John Pynchon, Samuel Partridge

Jury – Jona Burt, Isaac Cotton, Eliakim Cooley, Benj. Stebbins Nath. Alvin, Medad Pumry, Jos. Parsons, Isaac Phelps Samuel Root, Geo Norton, Jos. Harmon, John Reed Benj. West

No Business at this Court.

 Court of Pleas at Northampton March 5. 1694-5

Present - John Pynchon, Sam'l Partridge, Jos. Hawley
12 jurors - not named.

Benj. Smith of Westfield. P. vs Wm. Sacket of W. Def.
a controversy about hogs &c. Smith recovered 35/4 & cost 8/

James Baldwin of Milford. Bt weaver, P. vs Mr. John Cattlin of d.
Mass. 6. p 285 | he alleges that Cattlin withholds from him a legacy due him from his father's estate, Jos. Baldwin, in lands at Hadley amounting to £7.10.6. Samuel Bartlett of Northampton appeared as attorney for Baldwin. Jury found for Plaintiff. Cattlin appealed to next Superior Court to be holden at Springfield last Tuesday of June next & gave bonds

No other business at this Court

Inferior Court of Pleas at Northampton from first Tuesday of June till first Tuesday of July 1695

Present J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Esqrs. Justices. 12 jurors not named.

Wm. Randall of Enfield vs Thos. Taylor of Suffield. Debt
jury return 15 blue to Randall & 20/ costs

Joseph Langton of Hadlington, heir & executor of Deac. John Langton of H. dec'd, against John Warner of Springfield. Debt.
Thos. Sheldon was attorney for Langton. Langton recovered £7. and costs 45/10

Benoni Hebbins, Constable of Deerfield 1691 against
Samuel Graves & John Graves Jr of Hatfield Taylor, as admr's in estate of Benj. Barnett of Deerfield dec'd for rates due from Barnett £2. 17. 8 + 1. 16. 11. Plaintiff recovered

Several courts missing.
[Inferior Courts in 1695 + 1696 will be found back, mingled with the Sessions

Inferior Court - at Springfield Dec 29. 1696.

Present J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos Hawley. Esqrs. Justices
12 jurors not named.

Jona. Bull of Hartford. Merchant. vs. Thomas Root of N.H. Senr.
Debt. Plaintiff recovered 9. 9. 8. + cost of court 44/6

Thomas Cooke of Windsor vs. John Taylor of N.H. Junior. Debt
Recovered 26 pieces of Eight 4 shillings & costs 45/10
Taylor appealed to Superior Court to be holden at Boston

Samll. Howard of Hartford vs Samll. Ashley of Westfield Debt

Inferior Court of Pleas at Northampton
March 2. 1696-7.

Present - John Pynchon, Samuel Partridge, Jos. Hawley.

Samuel Howard of Hartford vs Samuel Ashley of W. Debt
Hezekiah Dickinson was attorney for Plaintiff.
Ashley gained his cause. Howard appealed to Superior

Capt Jona Bull of Hartford vs. Ebenr. & Nathanl. Brooks
Admrs. of estate of Wm Brooks, late of Deerfield, decd. Debt.
Hezekiah Dickinson attorney for Plaintiff
Bull lost & appealed.

Jona. Bull vs. Samuel Pumry & Hepzibah Pumry
admrs on estate of Caleb Pumry decd. Debt
Defendants Cognized, & plaintiff appealed

Samuel Porter of Hadley, Sheriff of the County of
Hampshire, P. vs. Samuel Marshfield of Sp.
Def. for nonpayment of £56.5.0. which said Josiah (Josiah probably)
& others promised to pay. Jury found for Porter 3.12.7. + cost

Inferior Court at Northampton
Sept 7. 1697. first Tuesday.
Present - Samuel Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Aaron Cooke

Sarah Young Love of Suffield, widow, vs. Stephen Jennings of Brookfield. Debt. She recovered 3£ and costs

Thomas Lyman of N.H. vs. Abel James of N.H.
about a parcel of land in N.H. meadow, in the Great Swamp — bounded Mill River W. highway E. Thomas Mason S. Thomas Root N. 3 acres.
Thomas Lyman claimed it as heir of his father & by agreement with his brothers. James refused to give it up.
Jury gave the case to James & 17/ cost.
Lyman appealed to Superior Court at Boston in Oct.

Inferior Court of Com. Pleas. at Springfield
first Tuesday of March 1697-8 - March 1.
Present. J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Joseph Parsons for further term
Jurors - Thos. Cotton, Abel Wright, John Barber, Nathaniel Burt, Samuel Ely, Preserved Clapp, Saml Bascom, N. Bancroft, Neh. Loomis, Jacob Adams, Peter Roe, Jas. Pease, Jere. Lord, Geo Stillman, Jona Ball.

Barnabas Hinsdale of county of Hartford against John Pumbull senr. of Suffield. Debt.
Ebenr Pomeroy was attorney for Hinsdale
Hinsdale recovered 50/ or 1900 feet of board, & costs 3 6/6

Samuel Partridge Jr of Hadley vs. John Montague for
p. 214. contentaining & detaining said Partridges apprentice Mehetible White. Plaintiff recovered 6/ & cost 41/4.

Inferior Court of Com. Pleas
at Northampton, Sept 6. 1698

Justices. J. Pynchon. S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Jos. Parsons.

Jury. John Parsons foreman, Benj. Lemard, Thos. Lyman, James Wright, Sam'l Wright, Wm. King, Nath. White, Thomas Selden, Nath. Kellogg, Jona. Smith, Thos. Nash, John Sheldon.

Abram Temple late of Sp. vs. John Noble — Ap.nt & Ap.ee from J. Pynchon's judgment. Court reversed Pynchon's decision.

Joseph Williston of Sp. Shopkeeper, P. vs Josiah Marshfield of Sp. Yeoman, Debt. Williston recovered 5£ 8. 2 debt & costs 1. 13. 4

John Gunn of Westfield vs Samuel Bush of W. carpenter, about pitch & land in meadow. J. Gunn lost & appealed.

Henry Chapman of Windsor vs. Philip Read of Concord late of Windsor — Debt. Plaintiff recovered.

Robert Poez of Hatfield vs. Jos. Goddard of Roxbury shoemaker Debt. Jos. Sherman attorney for Goddard. Poez recovered £16. 8 debt, 6/6 cost of court. Def. appeals to Superior court at Boston for County of Hampshire on Det.

Inferior Court at Springfield ~~March~~ 7. 10 Tuesday 1698-9

Present J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, J. Hawley, Jos. Parsons

Jury — Anthony Austin foreman, Pel. Glover, Jos. Stebbins, John Dorchester, Nath. Ellis, John Clarke, Sam. Wright, Isaac Phelps, Nat. Weller, Jona. Taylor, Wm. Randall, Isaac Morgan, Preserved Clapp

Pelatiah Glover of Sp. vs. James Gerald of Sp. Debt. Defendant recovered costs

Matthew Noble of W vs Josiah Marshfield. Debt. P. recovered.

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Inferior Court of C. Pleas at Springfield
Sept 5 or first Tuesday 1699

Justices — J Pynchon. S. Partridge. J. Hawley

Petit Jurors — James Warriner senr, Jos. Bedortha, Natha Munn
Natha Burt senr. Samuel Ely. Saml Parsons, Mark Warner
Stephen Kellogg, Jos Sexton. Jacob Adams, Peter Roe,
John Pease senr. Benj. Parsons. Jos. Cooley

Samuel Porter vs Josiah Marshfield. Debt. Recovered £10 & costs 54/10
Marshfield appealed to Superior Court at Springfield
in August.

Nathaniel Dwight of Nth. Clothier vs John Searles weaver of Nth.
Debt. Defendant recovered costs 32/6

Nathaniel Lee of W. husbandman vs John Warner of Sp. Miller
as admr on estate of Daniel Warner of Farmington
Lee's wife Abigail was daughter of said Daniel Warner
& he claimed 11£ 9s. as due to her from estate.
Jury found for Defendant.

Inferior Court of Com. Pleas at Northampton
Dec. 5 1699.

Present John Pynchon. S. Partridge. Jos. Hawley. Jos. Parsons
Jury. Hez. Dickinson, John Burt sr, Isaac Sheldon, John Clark
Samuel Wright, John Lyman, Isaac Sheldon Jr, Dani White
John Dickinson, Benoni Stebbins, Henry Burt. John
Sheldon

William Gibbons formerly of Hartford now of Boston against
Josiah Marshfield of Sp. Debt. P. recovered 8£ 10s 8. + costs 117/

Same vs Thomas Taylor of Suffield. Recovered

Michael Towsley of Suffield Taylor, vs Isaac Morgan of Enfield
Plaintiff recovered cow & calf & costs 49/10

Inferior Court at Northampton March 5. 1699-00

Present: J Pynchon S. Partridge, Jos Hawley Jos. Parsons

Samuel Bliss of Sp senr. vs John Combs of Northampton,
Clothier, for debt. Bliss recovered 10. 9. 8 + costs 40/6

Inferior Court of C.P. at Springfield
May 21. 1700

4 Justices Present.

Samuel Porter vs John Dibble of Deerfield. Debt
He recovered 8. 94. 6 & costs 25/

Joseph Williston of Sp. vs. Josiah Marshfield Land recovered — wished for execution. Granted.

Inferior Court at Springfield Sept 3. 1700

Present. J. Pynchon, S. Partridge, Jos. Hawley, Jos. Parsons

Jurors. Geo. Stillman foreman, Japhet Chapin, Samll Bliss, James Warriner sr, Samuel Eby, Tilly Merrick, Thos. Sheldon, Samuel Fowler, Joseph Maudsley, John Hanchet, Jona Winchell, Samll Terry, Ebr. Wright

Lt John Pease of E. appellant, vs. Eph. Cotton of E. appellee, from the Judgment of John Holyoke, Esq. Former Judgment confirmed, & appellee recovered costs.

Thomas Cook of Windsor, glazier, vs Samuel Porter of H Sheriff of H. Debt. Defendant recovered costs 21/

Edward Kibbee of E. vs Jos. Cooley of Sp. Appellant & appellee from Judgment of John Pynchon Esq. Action withdrawn

These Enfield cases were disputes about lands at Fresh water meadow. The Enfield people cut grass claimed by Springfield people

Ebakim Cooley vs Thos. Hale Jr + John Hale of Enfield } same kind of cases
Samuel Kelsey vs Edward Kibbee

The court seems to have gone in favor of Enfield.

Samuel Porter to have execution vs Marshfield

m.2.249 Costs of Court – before Revolution:

Hampshire Sp. Court of Gen. Sessions, Nov. r. 1773
Northampton; Dom. Rex vs. Mercy Rolfe.
Bill of Cost.

Before Justice	£1.12.6
Sheriff's fees (Bottwood for committing and keeping)	1.10.0
Indictment 3/ Clerk 4/10.	.7.10
Jury's fees	1.19.2
Witnesses, John Nash 12/ Eli Parker 12/.	1.4.0
Jona. Moody 9/. Josiah Chauncey Esq.	1.1.0
Alexander Smith 12/. Joseph Smith 12/.	1.4.0
Jacob Warner 12/	0.12.0
Attorney, Travel 6/. attendance 9/. fee 6/.	1.1.0
The officer, bringing the prisoner from Springfield, Walter Pynchon & assistants	.12.6
Samuel Fairman	2.0
Justice Chauncey for 4 Recognizances of Witnesses.	4.0
	£11.10.0

Examined, and a true Copy,
William Williams, Clerk.

[Handsomely written, & in good form, by W.W.

1773. Joseph Hawley, Esq. to Wm. Williams Dr.

Nov 16. Execution Buck vs Damon 1/6. Wright vs Graves 1/5.	0.2.11
1774 Jan. 4 18 pains Writs @ 8p. 12/. Ex. Lewis, admr vs Ashley 1/6	0.13.6
Feb 22. Ex. Shepard vs Bolton 1/6. Shepard & Hunt vs ---- 1/5.	0.2.11
March Court	
Entered – Whitwell vs Fowler 11/.	11.0
Hooker vs Lucky 11/	11.0
Wilcox vs Frink 11/	11.0
Pitts vs Fair 11/	11.0
Hawley Esq vs Stoddard Esq. 11/	11.0
Dickinson vs Allen 11/	11.0
Same vs Scott 11/	11.0
White vs Beebe 11/	11.0
Dwight vs Cotton 11/. Jury 38/6	49.6
Clark vs Nash 11/.	11.0
1 Subpoena 6d proof of Arms deed 2/	2.6
In the case Smith vs Bardwell, to recording defendants plea.	7.0
Whitwell & uxor vs Fowler	11.0
Rec'd the contents. Wm. Williams.	£9.8.3

Trial of Four Indians - named

1st. Mowenas
2d. Strawberry's son or Moquolas
3d. Wenepuck
4th. Pameconecele &c

Special Court of Oyer & Terminer at Northampton, on Wednesday the 21st day of October 1696

Present for holding said Court, John Pynchon, S. Partridge, Joseph Parsons, Aaron Cooke, Esquires, and Joseph Parsons, Gentleman. [Error in 1st Jos. Parsons] — the Commission for holding said Court was read & the Justices sworn.

John Pynchon 3d appointed & sworn as Clerk of said Court.

Ebenezer Pumry appointed as an attorney in behalf of his majesty & sworn.

Richard Webb & Wm. Holton (Interpreters) sworn to make a true Interpretation of the examination of the four Indians that are to be tried at this Court.

Grand jury — Presented Clapp, foreman — John Taylor, Isaac Sheldon, Enos Kingsley, John Parsons, Thomas Lyman, Wm. Holton,
8 Nth. 4 Had. 4 Hat. Samuel Wright, Neh. Dickinson, Jonas Marsh, George Stillman, Saml. Barnard, Jos. Belknap, Samuel Belding, Samuel Dickinson, John Sheldon

Petit-jury — John Holyoke Eq. foreman. Thos. Cotton, Jos. King, Medad Pumry, Judah Wright, John Clark, Timo. Nash, Daniel Marsh, Thos. Hovey, John Coleman, Daniel White, "Eliz^th. White" [last an error - for E. Frary] ~~an E. Hadley~~

"Ebenezer Pumry, as attorney for the king, did in "his majesty's behalf prefer a bill of indictment "against Mowenas, an Indian sometime residing "in Hatfield, in the county of Hampshire; and for that "the said Mowenas, a pretended friend to the English, "being in company with several other Indians, "he as a principal actor with other Indians, did out "of malice & forethought, on the 5th day of this

Trial Continued

"instant October, about 4 of the clock in the afternoon, with force & arms, feloniously assault "one Richard Church of Hadley in the same County, "taylor, and by discharging of a gun or guns & with "a bow & arrow shot the said Church through "the head, and an arrow in his side, by which "wounds being mortally wounded he soon or "instantly died; so that the said Mowenas, as a "felon did wilfully kill & murther him the said "Church, &c. Which bill of Indictment, the grand "jury returned with Billa Vera, and the said "Mowenas being sent for, the indictment was "put & read to him, and being asked whether "he was guilty or not guilty, he answered, "not guilty. And being asked how he would be "tried, he answered, by the Country. And being "allowed his exceptions against the jury, he made "none. Then the indictment was read again, "& the witnesses sworn to speak their knowledge "concerning the fact, & the said Mowenas being "heard what defence he had to make; & then the "indictment together with the evidences being "committed to the Jury; they brought in their "verdict that they find Mowenas guilty of "the fact for which he stands indicted. Whereupon "the Court taking it into consideration, did adjudge "and sentence the said Mowenas to be shot "to death on the 23d day of this instant Octo-"ber, about 2 of the clock in the afternoon-"and that the Sheriff should take him into his "custody & cause execution to be done accordingly.

Such is the record, verbatim, as to Mowenas. Then follows exactly the same words in regard to Strawberry's son or Moquodas — the same verdict & same sentence.

These two were indicted as principals.

[They were executed Oct 23. 1696.

Trial of 4 Indians continued.

Thirdly follows the record in regard to Wenepuck. He was indicted "as accessary if not principal" In other respects the record is the same as that of Mowenas with slight exceptions. It accuses him "malice forethought" — & that he shot Church through the head with a gun, & into his side with a bow & arrow. The jury found him "guilty as an accessory to the fact of murdering Richard Church".

His sentence is not recorded. [He was not sentenced

Fourthly follows the record in regard to Pamecomecete. He was indicted as an "accessary" — same as Wenepuck. The verdict of jury the same.

No sentence recorded. [He was not sentenced

[The proceedings of this court are in handwriting of John Pynchon Jr — or at least, it is not the writing of John Pynchon 3d.

See Massachusetts Vol. 348 to 354th page.

Sleighs, to ride in, came from Sheffield to Westfield
m. 18. 126. January 1737, with loads. See Miscel. No. 1. 161.

Wood. 10 loads inventoried in Philip Smith's estate at 3/. 1684-5.
the men expense of chopping and conveying.

Lime. Philip Smith had a barrel 10/. 1684-5. & 2 bbls more at 10/

See his real estate. Hadley 3. 72. His Goods p. 247. of this.

2. Samuel Porter, below — had 4 feather beds & other bed beam one in parlor, 10 £ 7 £. 90/. 90/. — with bolsters & pillows
He had 2 coverlids at 20/. had 4 sets curtains & vallens. 10 £ (chintz)
Bedstead, cord & mat.
Green rugs 30/ & 15/. dark rug 12/. red rug 6/. check coverlet 18/.
Diamond coverlet 14/. Blankets 12/. 9/. Woolen carpet 10/ in Hall ch.
4 yards Ticking 13/3. 2 sets curtains & valence 48/. 20/. below.
17 prs sheets, besides chest of linen, & sets, old curtains 10/. Valence fringe 3/
below. 11 sets in all

Samuel Porter's Furniture &c. Aug 3. 1722.
In Parlor chamber. Bed & bed, cloth under bed, curtains & vallens 4 £. 6 curtain rods, underbed, Testa cloth, Window curtains & valley 4 £. table 2/6
a tewillight 15/. Chist of drawers 38/. 12 red chairs 4/. 9 earthen plates 9/.
5 earthen cups 2/. 4 white earthen porringers 6/. China punch bowl 1/6
4 coffee dishes 1/. & 1 large do 1/. 1 Flowerpot 1/. Sillabub pot 2/.
sugar pot 1/. box 1/6. Cook's Glass 15/. Lynen & cotton sheets. Tuby cloth 3.
15 napkins, & towel & Hung one. £ pillow beters. 1 quilt 6 £
In Hall chamber. Chest & linen 29. 6. 100 lbs little feathers 13. Calico quilt 5
Coverlids, trunk 20/. salt box 2/. 2 bedsteads, 2 beds, & cords & 2 sets curtains & valances 50/
Sheet, curtain rods & cord.
In Parlor. Clothing. Staff 20/. do 2/6. China curtains & Valence 10 £. Cotton carpet 22/
Cupboard 20/. cloth 10/. Oval tables 1/. Case & 6 glasses 3/
Chest, glass bottles, 6 coffee dishes 1/. 2 earthen plates 2/. Sage pot 1/6
Razor, wafers, handirons, Silver Snuff box 16/. silver drinking cup 75/
6 Silver Spoons £6. old plate 82/. Silver Tankard 14 £ p. gud 15/.
Silver cup 30/. silk Hdkfs. Cushions 4/
In Hall. Tables 18/ & 8/. joint stool 2/6. 8 & 3 chairs. L. glass 10/
Handirons 15/. Book 10/ & one 6/. bible 6/. Sermon book 2/. others 24/
Province laws 10/. Hourglass 1/4. drinking glass 1/4. Box iron & heaters 8/
Small steelyard 4/. shears, cards, rubstones, nippers, 2 large Jugs
Trammel 5/. Warming pan 6/. Linen & cotton cloth, bags.
5 pine logs at Sawmill 18/. Arms & ammunition 67/.
In Kitchen. Negroman Ralph 3 yrs. 27. Iron pot & hooks 12/.
brass skillet & frame 6/. Much pewter Tenpan, cup & funnel
Chopping knife, bellows, jugs, sieve, Trammels 2 or 1. tongs & slice
gridiron, flesh forks, brass skimmer, pail, piggin, knot dish
knot platter, brass dish kettle, handirons 24/. brass skillet 4/
Great brass kettles 45/ & 95/. & small 20/ & 6/6. large brass pan 30/
Smaller brass pans 16/ and 6/. brass mortar & pestle 6/ kignum with do 9/.
Tin pans, candlestick, funnel, lanthorn & cullender. tongs
Candlebox, pewter candlestick. China platter defective 2/. Earthen do 2/6
Old earthen vessels 4/. Gauging iron 1/. sieve, knife bowls, tubs, chairs
Iron pots, kettle, dripping pans, chafing dish, Spinning wheels
mousetrap, wool, yarn woolen, linen & tow. fowling piece
[m. 18. 127] Carbbit & bridle & crupper & breast plate, 15/6. saddle & furniture. bridle
Portmantle 12/. Old boots & spurs 5/. Some tools. cart rope, hoes &
Negro Girl. Sue aged 14. 35 £. Brewing tub. 8 old chairs.
Kitchen Chamber. 2 Feather Beds & bedding 90/. Corkfan 12/. grain, casks, hatchet
axe, scythe, hoes. — Blankets. cord & mat. p. marg. 214
Cellar — 56 Gal. Molasses 2/. casks. 8 spl. wter 6/. 8 gs 3 & 4/.
churn, wooden funnel, tallow, butter tubs, candlebox, sweet tub
cream pot, bottles, nutlet 2 bottles with oil 2/. 25 lbs cheese 10/.
Kitchen Yard (?). Copper still & leaden worm 9 £. & other things — seems
p 248 to be a roofed place. [See 248 p.

m.2 214 292.0

Weaving Implements — from Inventory of Nathaniel Warner of Hadley — Feb 13. 1713-14.

2 looms	2.10.9	He had much yarn spun.
2 Shuttles	0 2.10	4 Spinning wheels 10/
3 slays for weaving	0.17.6	
2 pr pully blocks	0.3.0	
pr Temple irons	0.2.0	
Warping bars & spools	0.5.0	
2 quill wheel & swift	0.4.0	

Other Things of Nathaniel Warner.

House & homestead 45£. 8a on Pine Plain 20£. He had 8¾ acres of Meadow land in seven parcels. 42£ — not quite 5£ an acre. 10a in Skutes of 40 acres 15£; 60 acres woodland in first Division 40/ 40a in 2d Division 20/ — hams, cows, corn, meslin, peas, rye, in house Flaxseed 6/. 2 bibles, several books of divinity 16/. 12 dz feathers 15/. 9 leaps 22/. 1 silver spoon 6/. meat 80/.

[See Prices page 311.

Weaving Implements. Ebenr. Smith of Hadley, Feb. 27. 1715-16.

2 looms, slays, reeds, shafts, &c	4.12.6	Quill & little wheel with spindles & flyers 6/
Wheels, temples, shuttles swift and warping bars	0 18.6	much yarn

Other things of Ebenr Smith.

House & 44 rods of land 20£. 8a on Pine Plain 12£ meadow at 6£ acre — 2 Woodlots, one in middle, one in East Div. 20/ Low grain — Pine chest & lock 5/. 2 bibles, Psalter, primer, and 2 sermon books 1/6

all 132.2.0. Owed 25.15.0.

Weaving Implements. Eleazar Warner. Hadley Sept 10 1729

2 Looms 40/. Reeds 5/. 4/. 8/. 9/. 7/. 6/. 3/. 3/6. 8/ — No 12 to 36. Winding Wheel 3/. Warping bars 3/. 30 Spools.

See Book of Prices — all Estate 362.18.4; and 22.0.8 Either head

Homelot 8 acres & buildings	90£	5a N. of Mill River	20£
8 acres S. of this, called homelot	40£	8a in Skutes of 40 acres	16£
Lot in 3d Div. (East H.)		2a E of John Hygrams house lot	24£

Weaving Implements. Joseph Baldwin Dec 27. 1681

2 wheels & swift 6/. 2 looms 70/. 13 Slays some 8/. 3/ & 2/8 all 55/.

His Linen &c 5 pr pairs sheets, 2 table cloths, 8 napkins Curtains 10/.

Weaving Implements. Jonathan Burt, Jr. Sp. 1707

Loom, tackling, warping-bars, quill wheel & swift 5£ linen & woolen yarn 7/.

Articles of Dress &c [Pages 297, 322

Widow Dorothy Russell of Hadley. Inv. Dec 22. 1694. £ 183.6.

Green apron	0.3.0	Serge coat	1.10.0	Great Book	0.10.0
one do — do	0.5.0	Paragon coat	0.5.0	Gt Bible	0.10.0
a Muff	0.1.0	Penerton coat	0.3.0	Dr Preston's book	0.5.0
Letter case	0.1.0	Stuff gown	0.15.0	Psalmbook	0.2.0
7 Shifts @ 4/	1.8.0	old gown	0.5.0	Psalmbook	0.1.0
10 do @ 5/	2.10.0	Safeguard	0.5.0	Oldbooks	0.1.0
1 white waistcoat	0.2.0	1 Cart hood	0.3.0	Cabbird	0.5.0
3 Holland Aprons 4/4.2/	0.10.6	Cloak	0.3.0	4 Quishions	0.4.0
12 neckcloths	0.15.0	Cloth apron	0.1.0	6 apboard Cloth	0.8.0
4 dressings	0.1.0	3 old hats	0.6.0	2 mares.	
Hood	0.2.0	3 prs Stockings	0.2.0	Bedding -	
Gloves	0.0.6		3.18.0		
Scarf	0.8.0				
Silk Hkf	0.3.0				
Hood	0.1.0				
3 prs Bodys	0.3.0				
2 cloth Waistcoats	0.10.0				
4 Waistcoats	0.4.0				
Stuff waistcoat	0.4.0				
	4.11.6				

4½ acres in Gt Pondset. 27.0.0
Houselot & meadow land 120.0.0

Inventory exhibited by Saml Smith, Sr.
Husband to the Widow Dorothy Moore
Her Inventory of Clothing, &c, Dec. 7. 1683.
46£ mostly apparel

Abigail Montague Inventory Nov. 21. 1694. £ 68.2.1

Serge coat	0.10.0	2 pairs stockings	0.1.0	6 lb Sugar	0.3.0
Cloth coat	0.18.0	1 pair Shoes	0.3.0	Books	0.9.0
broadcloth coat	0.14.0	4 shifts	0.10.0	Carpet	0.4.0
Serge coat	0.16.0	demi castor hat	0.6.0	Bedding	
Homemade coat	0.10.0	White hat	0.2.0	Nappery	
Small linsey coat	0.2.0	green apron	0.6.0	Pewter	
old linsey coat	0.5.0	2 aprons @ 2/6	0.5.0	Mat forbed	
2 old rell coats	0.1.0	7 Dressings	0.3.6	Cotton pillow bers	
old coat	0.1.0	12 headbands	0.1.6	Napkins	
Waistcoat	0.2.6	7 night neckcloths	0.2.0	Holland do.	
Purple waistcoat	0.3.0	4 handkerchiefs	0.1.0	15 lb Cheese @ 6	
Cloth Waistcoat	0.3.6	pair Gloves	0.1.6	Butter at 6	
Old Bodys	0.0.6	Bugell purse	0.3.0	Suet at 5	
Cloth Cloake	0.4.0	Box	0.2.6	tub with soap	
Serge hood	0.2.0	Pins & thread	0.1.6	Steers, cows,	
Linsey hood	0.1.6		2.9.6	grain	
	4.13.6				

Widow Mary Webster. Inv. June 13. 1696. £ 9.16.5. Showed £ 7
She had bed & bedding, table, form, chairs, cushions, sheets.
Hat 5/. bodys 3/6, 4 white & 2 black caps 6/. neckkerchers 2/6
Hood 1/. 3 shifts 13/6. nappery, tammy coat 6/6, gloves 3/
bible 5/6. psalm book 1/6, 3 sermon books 9/. 2 bodkins 3/6
1 pr Spectacles & 2 cases 2/. 3 aprons 4/. great wheel & spindle 3/
colored gloves & pair stockings 2/. shoes 1/6 — had many
things to keep house, &c.

Widow Mary Goodman's articles of Dress. See Northampton 2. 164.

Lydia Eastman's articles of Dress. 1746 or 47. See Hadley 3. 209

Articles

belonging to Widow Martha Coytemore 1647. when she married Governor Winthrop – she was wid. of Thos. C. of Charlestown

m Feather bed bolster & pillow	4£
m 2 blankets, green rug, coverlet	38/
m. 1 Chest drawers –	40/
m 1 Trunk & 2 Holland Shirts	22/
9 Towels	5/
3¼ doz Napkins 21/.	3 2/6
m. 1 Quilt red & blue & c.	26/
m 54¾ oz plate at 4/6	3 £12.6.4.
m 1 scalloped silk jacket	20/
m. 1 Trivet, iron pot hooks,	12/
500 acres at Woburn (2/ acre)	50£
House, garden &c.	120
m ½ further Mill –	100
5 Cow Commons –	10
2 3 hay lots —	41
85 acres by mill (at 15/.)	63.10
Warming pan & Hoppe frying pan, 4 Cows 20£. new mill	110£
½ Col Rainsborough's debt –	75.13
m. a Copper furnace –	30/.
130 acres at Eelpond (at 3 1/4/.)	22£
	620.0.10

Southhaven a brow half.

Th. Coytemore estate was 1266.9.7 left 1 son Thomas.

Her half of estate.

Books —	7.8.8
m Feather bed & bolster	3.0.0
m Bedstead, trundle bed & ropes mats	1.10.0
2 prs striped curtains (curtains) m. Window Curtens, valance & green m. rug.	2.10.0
m Feather bed, bolster, pillow blankets, red rug, trundle bed	1.15.0
m. pr brass hollow andirons, fire shovel tongs & creepers.	1.15.0
Cypress chest —	2.10.0
7 prs Holland Sheets	10.0.0
2 diaper Table Cloths, 3½ doz napkins, 2 colored cloths and a damask napkin	9.10.0
4 prs Holland pillow beers, 3 colored cloths, 1 doz Napkins 2 towels	3.5.0
7 pairs coarse sheets —	3.0.0
9 Towels —	0.5.0
17 Table cloths —	2.0.0
3¼ doz Napkins —	1.12.6
2 prs sheets, 1 pr pil. beers	1.6.0
1 pr striped silk curtains & valence, 5 window curtains, 2 window cloths, 1 col. cloth & chimney cloth (m. 12.3.49)	5.0.0
1 green cloth carpet, 1 colored do. 1 chimney do. & little table cloth (mis. 12.3.74)	3.10.0
m. 1 silk red & green quilt –	2.10.0
m. Little Turkey Carpet. –	1.6.0
Suit of red tabby (ie)	3.0.0
m 54¾ oz plate at 4/6 –	12.6.4
6 Pewter & 6 Peny plates & saucers	1.0.0
m. Trunk, 2 flasks, 4 cans –	0.12.0
Meridian Compass and another compass	0.12.0
Pair of Scales —	0.5.0
a case Knives, a screw for almonds (m. con.)	0.17.0
m. old coverlet tent & blanket	0.14.6
m. 26½ lbs powder at 1/8	2.4.2
2 brass skillets, 2 Spits, 1 Jack, 1 stew pan	2.6.0
m ½ further Mill.	100.0.0
Land 12£ 10. Tapestry coverlet 26/. m.	13.16.0

Her property continued.

m 2 leather Chairs —	1.10.0
m 2 old coverlets —	0.5.0
m. 6 blankets —	1.16.0
m. 1 pr Andirons —	1.0.0
1 bed, bolster, 2 pillows, 2 prs pil. beers and m Sealskin trunk (m. 12.3.49)	4.10.0
m 1 Wicker chair —	0.3.0
m 11 Quishions (Cushions)	0.18.0
m. a hamacho —	1.0.0
2 prs stuff breeches, 1 coat, 1 jacket	1.10.0
m 1 Spruce chest —	0.10.0
m. Andirons & creepers —	0.5.0
m. 135 lbs pewter at 1/. –	6.15.0
m. Barrel tin ware –	0.10.0
a Smoothing iron, pestle and mortar. m.	0.5.0
m 3 iron pots, 2 Kettles & 1 pr andiron, 2 iron dripping pans, pr pot-hooks, 2 (m. con.)	2.5.0
Old iron & fowling piece –	1.0.0
m Copper Kettle —	2.15.0
m Striped carpet —	1.10.0
m. a Clock —	0.6.0
Old lumber —	1.0.0
4 Cows —	5.0.0
m ⅛ of new mill	20.0.0
Divers small things.	90.0.0
Mary Gibbons —	6.0.0
Col Rainsborough's debt	140.0.0
Other debts & things	75.14.0
	54.10.0
	620.10.8

Aug 3d Real estate Hd. 3.72. Personall estate p. 243.

Prices of Goods 1722. Saml Porters Inventory

p. 257.

Buckram 2/6 yard.
Wadding 1/2 "
Shallon 3/6 & 2/5.
Cantelon 1/2 "
Kersey — 10/
Dugget — 14/9 "
1 pcs Velvet 7/5
Camblet — 3/6
Sadimance — 4/6
Broad Cloth 26/ 32/
Calico 32 24/ 5 3/ 4/ 7/
1 pcs Blueline — 4/10
2 pcs Bamtells Stuff 30 pd 22/
2 pcs. E. India silk 33/ 3/9 yd
118 yds Grazet 3/6 yd
45 " Muslin 4/9 yd.
1 pcs Garlick Holland 4/
2 Tinpans
4 Funnels } 4/8
m 263 Cinnamon 2/. oz
m 103 Nutmegs 4/2 oz
m 73 Cloves 2/4 oz
m 1/2 oz. Mace 1/3. 10/
m 24 oz Allspice 1/8 lb
m 24 oz Pepper 3/ - lb.
1 1/2 oz Indigo 12/
Copperas all 50/.
500 Sugar at 55/ Cwt.
79 oz Cotton 1/8 Emg. wrs.
114 Gal. Rum } at 3/6.
at Hartford
58 oz Rum 2 5/. 2 old Cant Rum 4 1/2

40 Silk neckcloths 5/4. 7/4 3/4.
Tape 1/10 pr wide; 1/4 narrow
157 Sewing silk 4/ - oz
Lace Thread
10 dz Thread laces 1/1. doz
5 pcs Ferrets 5/ 5/ 6/ 1/ 1/ 5/ 3/ 5/.
3 pcs Cord & braid 3/
Taffeta
Horncombs 4
106 Needles 4/.
10 pr Wash leather gloves 4/
12 pr Shammy do 4/3
3 Deerskins 6/8
m 25 Spectacles 10d
m. 6 Spectacle cases 6d
7 m Pins 2/4 1000
4 pcs buttons
4 3/4 Cloth air 9/.
m. 56 Ginger 8/4.
18 Allum 9/6
25 lb Brimstone 20/.
3 Beeswax 4/ pr 1/4
5 Scales & weights 4/ pr.
30 oz Gunpowder 2/ lb
38 m Shoe nails 4/ 4 1000
4 Nails } £ 22.12.2
8 do
6 do
3 pr Duffies in Boston 5. 2 do. Wat 17 £ pr } 2 do beaverett 22/.
15 leags at 3/ gal.

Thread, many sorts
Paper 42 reams
Shot 4/ - pr 150 lb
Knitting Needles 4/
33 Lead 4 1/2
8 Bibles 8/ 6. 7/ 6 4 and sort
Primers 4/ 6 doz
15 Pertaments 2/8 ea
Psalters 1/10 ea
12 Catechisms 5/. doz
do 12 do 1/3
Flints 4/8 gro.
6 Psalmbooks 2 ea
122 Pewter 2/6 lb.
53 9 basons 2/4 to 3/. 4/ ea
11 Alchemy Spoons 9/ doz
3 Quart pots 4/ ea.
6 Chamber pots 4/ ea
143 Senna 1/. oz
Liquorice 4/ lb 1 3/4 lb
Saffron 16/ oz
Aniseed 3/ pr 1/3
Rhubarb 8/. oz. 5 2 3
Aloes 6/ lb. 1 lb.
Diascordium 4/. 1 pot. 1 1/4
24 Hats 3/9. 5/9. 6/3. 7/
Castor 13/. 15/
beaverett 22/.
2 Old Nun Basonets 2/
12 Sapphire wrapper hatts 3/3.
2 dozen Linen oil 20.

Wheat, rye, oats, peas, barley - all in & near
Hay.
Horses, cattle &c.
Flax & Indian corn growing.
Some wheat at 5/3. Wheat flour 40/. bbl.
6 2 qt Basons 2 6/. 12 small basons 1/2
8 plates 1/4. 40 plates 1/6
"4 Gans necks 9/." Shoe buckles 3/ pr.
Sept 6.

Hudley p. 14 First Samuel Porter died 1689. Inventory Sept 17. 1689. His land were:-

	£
House & homestead	150
1/2 homelot bought of S. Northam	40
Lot at point of Hockanum	40
5 acre lot at Hockanum	20
6 acres in Great Meadow with Skirt lot	36
2 1/2 " N. D. Lot at 5 £	12.10
2 3/4 " under the Plain hill & triangle lot at 4	11 0
10 a. Plowland at 6 £	60.0
6 a. grassland in Aquavita	36.0
2 1/4 a Plain lot 40/ - £	4.10
3 a in Little Pond lot 6	18.0
4 a in do. Jotten Stanley's £	24.0
Lot in Great Pond	18.0
Lot in do. Jotten Stanley's £	20.0
2 1/4 a. was Thos Webster's 6.	13.10
	502.10

His beds & furniture 11.12.0; 5.10.0
70/ 60/. 50/. 50/.
Trundle bed 55/. 24 Napkins 1/3 (fine)
Sheets not in. Curtains & Valence.

p. 243.

110 acres winter wheat at 30/ —	15	0.0
4 " Peas at 15/ -	3.	0.0
1 1/2 " Barley at 40/	3.	0.0
3/4 " oats at 20/ -	0.15	0
6 " Indian corn at 40/ -	12	0 0
1/2 - flax	2.0	0

He had a whole set of Carpenter's tools
Had goods of several kinds -
Candle wood iron 3/
Cheese press & molds 15/
1 barrel Fish - 5/ - pr barr £ 11
5 hogs at 30/ - 4 cows & their calves. 4 10 ea
28 lbs wool 16/. 25 loads hay 8 £
2 Sadles 4/ & another [m. 2. 2980.
Wheat 2/6. peas 2/5. rye 2/6 corn 2/
Cupboard Carpet 60/ - not used before it is Great Table 35/
Hall Cupboard 80/ Cupboard cloths 10/.
Chest of drawers 40/. chest with drawers 40/.

Samuel Moody 1689. Oct. had Indian Corn at 40/. a.m. & Cattle 2

p. 257. Samuel Porter 1689 Sept. 50 bushels peas 2/6. 106. corn 22/.
had some Goods. 10 " rye 2/6. 17. Sheep 130/.

Explanation of some Articles on following pages -

Bedcase - is bedtick - case is a covering.
Ticking - was used for garments, also
Skillets - seem to have been of brass - some pots were of brass, & some of Iron. Cast Iron ware seems to have been not very common.

Still - an Alembic, and an Alembic was "a still, a chemical vessel for distilling". Bailey
do. a vessel, boiler, or copper for distilling. Webster.
Capt. Thos. Hastings had "still and pot 40/" 1712.
Samuel Porter 1722 had still & worm 9£ (see preceding pgs p. 243)
Andrew Warner. a still 10/. 1685 Warner

"Desk with drawers". John Pynchon had one, only 6/. and 10/.
Great Cupboard 70/. Diaper cupboard Cloths 4/6. 4/6 + 6/. J. Pynchon
Trunks, chests, &c Striped carpet 3/. do.

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Dustgowns - were riding garments, sometimes called safeguards - to guard the dress from the dust, &c.

[see Prices p. 320

Lt. Philip Smith, Inventory presented March 31. 1685
Money 64£. Some Goods. Trunks, chests, boxes. 7 calechimes 2/4
Clothing - Scarf 12/. old small do 2/ red coat 10/
Serge suit 20/ - Cloak 55/ - New cloth Coat 20/. Serge coat 8/
Red serge Coat 15/ - Prenella coat 20/ - Camblet coat 25/ + old do 25/
Serge breeches 10/. - pr Trousers 8/ - Serge trousers 10/
2 Kersey Coats 20/ - Jacket 10/ - leather jacket 6/ - Hood 4/
Serge Doublet 5/ - Hats 10/. 5/. 4/ - 4 prs Drawers 10/. 10/. 8/. 4/
3 Caps 1/. 1/. 8d. - 11 Shirts 11/ - Shirts, 4/. 4/. 4/. 2/. 6/. 2/. pr. Dowlas
14 Bands 8 - 3 prs Stockings 8/ - pr old drawers. old garments 22/
14 prs Sheets 9/. to 20/. pr, some dowlas; 12 pillow bers, some Holland
11 Table Cloths, of which 2 new 20/. dowlas 8/. 6/. 8/. Diaper 10/.
44 Napkins; some 1/. most 2/. 6d 2/6. all 84/6. -
Beds, pillows, bolsters, under beds, bedsteads, blankets, rugs
5 Coverlids, 35/. 12/6. 12/6, 8/. 8/.; - old bedding 20/. 8 53/. 1 bedstead 20/
11 Cushions - 1 Carpet 15/. Trundlebed. Many Skins 1/6 to 2/ ea
Allum 50 lbs. Cotton wool 01/3.
Cabinet Ware &c Trunks 10/. Chests 5/ + 6/. boxes 5/ 2 chairs 2/6. 6 do 22/.
Table & forms 30/. Chest with drawers 8/. 1 Chest 5/. 5 Great Chairs 23/
2 Tables 10/ 3 cushions 4/. 5 do 3/. 5 do 2/. small 13 cushions 38/
His homestead 150£. 4 Cows at £3. oxen 2 pairs 12£ + 8£. 2 horses 4£ + 3£

Explanation of some articles on succeeding pages—
Cops & pin, for plough & cart — not in any dictionary
Claves & pin " " " " " "
Clevy or Clevis & pin " " in Webster.
Snead — the same as smeathe.
Tutoe (tutay in Conn. records) not to be found.
Tewtaw in Webster as a verb; & tew, an iron chain
Hames were used. — "the two crooked pieces of wood which encompass a horse collar". Bailey!
Can. A wooden drinking pot, Bailey. "Wooden can" sometimes in Ms.
Stubbing hoe — "to stub" is to grub up stumps by the roots, W.
"Stubbing, the pulling shrubs, broom, & out of land". Bailey
Trevet — a legged instrument, "to set a pot or sauce pan on over the fire". Bailey.
Fro, or Frow — not in any dictionary — (used to split pales, & peel bark
Frower, in Bailey, is "an edged tool used in cleaving laths."
"Mattock — a tool to grub up roots of trees, weeds &c" B.
Bogging hoe.
Probably Stubbing hoe, Bogging hoe, & mattock were similar things — perhaps the same. (or not quite.
Soder — uncertain — perhaps a soddering tool, or cement for solder.
Cowle — uncertain — maybe a kind of tub. (Cowl is a tub in Essex R
Flitch of bacon; Bailey calls it "a side of bacon commonly." Webster calls it "the side of a hog salted & cured".
Bacon. Bailey says "hogs flesh salted & dried". It was dried by smoke.
Gammon (of bacon) was a thigh, ham or shoulder. B.
Brithes — not to be found.
Trevet } same thing — "an iron to set a vessel
Branrith } on over the fire". Bailey
Taw or Tew is to dress hides; skins, &c. R. They beat, pull it, &c skins in dressing.
cloth beat, push, tug, drag, &c "Strong tough. B. & R. rope or line. Seems a fish line to drag out fish
Mass 2. 211. Flax & hemp were "watered, pilled, broke and tewtawed" Mortimer
To tewtaw seems to dress flax & hemp, to swingle it.
Con. 4. 57 Wm Filley worked 4 Days for Henry Wolcott in "towtowing flax" (or tewtawing) 8 1/4. Sept 1651.
Tutoe — see p. 253. Tuto. on same page
Tutah. see Con. 5. 333. & Tuto. p. 354 } What was these? Perhaps belongs to flax dressing
tue & Tutoe Con. 5 354. Mass. 9. 223.
"To tew hemp — to beat or dress it". Bailey's Dic.

Explanation of some of the following Articles

Cheese mole (mould) was the cheese hoop, that shaped the cheese. Perhaps not a hoop. — sometimes called cheese fat, or vat.

Cullender — to strain liquors. Webster says in England it is like a sieve, made with hair, osiers or twigs. In US. it is of metal

Barks, what were they? (See Mrs Grant, Miscel 7. 408.

Carpet — was a table cover = Cabinet, a closet or casket.

Pannel — a saddle to carry burdens = Tankard, a cup with a cover.

Coffle. what was it?

Riddle & Screen — both mean a coarse sieve to sift grain (screen sometimes made of twigs. R.

Peel — "a sort of shovel to set bread in an oven". Bailey

Posnet. a skillet = Bodkin — to make holes, to dress hair, &c

Standish. "a standing inkhorn glass". Bailey — Case for pen & ink, Webster.

Portmantle or teau / Cloak bag } a bag to carry clothing & other things on a journey.

Swift — for winding yarn. Webster = Saucer, "little dish to hold sauce" B.

Seedlip — a basket used by a sower in sowing seed.

Latten pans — some tin pans — latten was sheet iron tinned over.

Chopping Knife — "a knife to mince meat" W.

Shredding Knife — a knife to cut into small pieces or shreds.

Cutting Knife — a knife to cut ....

Paring Knife perhaps to pear apples, pumpkins, &c.

Joyned (or Jointed) Stools (seats) } These had a joint — two first could be folded together
Do — — bedsteads
Do — — tables
Do — — chair — perhaps same as stools.
P.S. Shrink above is not the meaning,

Wainscot chest — seems a chest made of boards — perhaps with panels.

Beaker — is a pitcher — or drinking cup = Cobirons were andirons.

Piggin — a small pail, without a bail, having an ear handle.

Chest, Coffer } mean often nearly the same thing. The
Trunk, Box } trunk was covered with leather — probably had no hinges. Boxes Mass Coll. 9. 335.

Drinking horn, was a drinking cup made of horn.

Crock — perhaps means Crock, an earthen pot. seems something else

Keeler — a shallow tub = Flockbed — bed filled with wool.

Spit — an instrument to roast meat = Spitrack what? (See M. 12. 109.

Caudle — a kind of broth — a mixture of wine & other things. Misc. 2. 240

Vallons, were valances of a bed curtain

Posnets, probably posnets (see above)

Powdering Tubs — a tub to salt meat in.

Potrack — what?

Mashing tub — seems a tub to put wort in, after brewing.

Corslet — a garment stuffed & quilted, used as armor.

Settle — a wooden seat with a back.

Board — was formerly a table.

Jug — perhaps a pot or pitcher only as in Bailey — perhaps a jug like modern ones "Drinking Jug" is found.

Win. sheet — was a winnowing sheet

Pans. (generally broad, shallow vessels.)

Fish pan
Drying pan
Tin pan
Bake pan
Latten pan
Milk pan
Fire pan
Brass pan
Warming pan.
Frying pan
Dripping pan
Patty pan — later
Pudding pan.

Articles of various kinds possessed by the early settlers taken from their Inventories.

Household Goods (from next page.

1670 Linen Wheel
" Straining Dish
" Cheese Molds
" Salt Box
" Net
" Brass Cullender
" Salt seller
" Drinking cups
" Fish pan
" Scissors
" Reel
" Fruit dish
" Chamber pot
" Indian Dish
" Trenchers
" Indian Spoons
" Great wheels
" Barps ?

1675 Andirons.

1676 Carpet? Th Cooper. (to Mr Attention 16/)
" "Cabinet" Jos Bridgman
" Copper Kettle
" Doffles? again 1676
" Silver cups.
" Lanthorn
" Pannel & Pillion
" Pr ss
" Chest, drawers (Dr Westcar
" Carpet & Cushions (do
" Chinney Ware (do & John Smith
" Calico
" Wooden Funnel
" "Knife"
" "Forks, watch Bill" 10/ (R Sikes
" Joint Stools
" Bell
" Cooperyware
" Drabers
" Tankard 2/6
" Great Bible
" Forks, Shears, riddle" (Th Wells
" Chest Locks

1677 Russet Rug
Diaper Napkins
Iron Kettles
Drying pan
Oven pan
Smoothing Iron Heaters
Cane (Cellr Attention
Glass Bottles
Holland pillow Beers
Cotton Napkins

1674 Bed of feathers + Silk grass 80/ Mr Cambly

1677 Hair sieves
" Peele
" Chafing Dish
" Possnets
" Beer barrel
" Brewing Vessel
[illegible] Clock reel
" Wooden Scale
" Psalm book
" Penknife
" Bodkin

1678 Knife, scissors file & shears (D Watton
" Dust or nest Beds (do
" "Standish & Snuffers" (do
" Fire shovel
" Portmanteu 8/
" Knitting Needles

1680 Bake pan
Brass candlestick

1680 Jill cups
dram cups
Pewter platters
" platters
" Joynd chairs
" Rund chairs
" Great chairs
" Underbed 3/
Lamp 3/

1681 Swifts
" Malt belong to bed
Feather cushions at 1/6
Seedlips again or seelips. a measure
Box iron & heaters
Dripping Pan
" Shredding Knife"
1 Cutting Knife (one hay knife sometimes

1682 Chaff bed
Pillion & cloth
Bucket

1683 Silver Spoons at 12/
" Saucers
" Candle cups
" flesh fork
" Razor
"Male pillion"
Child bed Linen

1685 Paring Knife
Chest with drawers
Toasting Iron
m.g. 116 Silk grass & pillow bed
Chopping Knife
Hone & razor.
Letting plans

1684 Desk. (A Warner
"Joynd" Bedstead (do
"Joynd" Stool

1686 "5 Knives 3/." (G Pepper
" Staff
" Spectacles 1/ (G Pepper
" Bags of Wampum
" Drinking Horn
" Greater

1689 2 pr Spectacles (S Porter
" Painted cups
" Wainscot Chest
" Candlewood iron
wooden platters
Cream pail
Beaker 2/
Pitcher
Pewter
Bell metal Kettle
Milk pans
Pizzins
Bupboard Carpet 60/ (S Porter
Brass Cobirons
Chopping Knife
Rolling Pin

1680
" 2 prs Snuffers (G Russell.

1676 Bed & furniture (
£18. 0. 0. Dr Westcar

1690. 15 Napkins (S Wells
1676 9 do (Y Duke
1680. 59 do (M Partridge.

1673 Dressing of Dr Westcar
3 shadows in Hall do.

1682 Clock Reel 3/.
m.g. 222 (S. Dotterwood
" 3 wheels 6/. S.

1716 Quit wheel & spindle
" little wheel & flyers
" Mill wheel

1696 Trammel & pot hooks

1712 Cabinet 4/.
Cupboards & cloth
Trunks, chests,
& wearing common
1712. 1724. &c

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Articles of various kinds possessed by the Early Settlers — taken from their Inventories

Household Furniture & Stuff

1661 Beds
" Bed furniture
" Wundlebed
" Bedstead
" Bed cords
" Sheets
" Bags
m 18 " Indian Baskets
" Sieves
m 18 " Seedlips — in year 1676
" Chests
" Coffers
" Boxes
" Iron Pots
" Brass Kettles
" " Skillets
" Frying pan
" Kettles
" Hogshead
" Barrels
" Pails
" Tubs
" Dishes
" Tongs
" Gridiron
" Pot hooks
" Smoothing Irons
" Great Crook
" Sp Wheels
" Spun yarn
" Blankets
" Bolsters
" Pillows
" Pewter dishes
" Spoons
" Wooden platter
" Earthen Dishes
" Wooden Dishes
" Chairs
" Keeler
" Brush
" Platters
" Sucking Bottle
" Shades
" Bill
" Mats
" Pitchs
" Cards
m. 19 " Fan
1662 Cobirons
" Pot hangers
" Brass Pans
" Pewter ware
" Tin ware
" Earthen ware
" Trays
" Trenchers
" Warming Pan
" Chafing dish
" Napkins
" Table Cloths

1662 Sets of Curtains
" Trunks
" Spit
" Pannel
" Pillow Beers
" Bed Ticks
" Bottles
" Books
" Bellows
" Brands
" Flock Bed
" Coverlett
" Bedding
" Tablelinen
" Looking Glass
" Frying
" Barks
m. 14 63 " Baskets
" Tables
" Meal Sacks
" Pillion
" Cutting Knife
" Saddle
" Bridles
" Fire Shovel, and tongs
" Bowls
" Grater
" Crooks
" Stools
" Cradle
" Standing stock
" Spit racks
1664 " Towels
" Wine Cup
" Cram cup
" Cushions
" Feather Beds
" Straw Beds
" Flock Bolster
" Curtains & Vallens
" Bed Linen
" Canvas Bedtick
" Cotton Napkins
" Brass Scales
" do weights
" Steelyards
" Round Table
" Cupboard
" White Blankets
" Curtains stuff
" Indian Bags
" Gt Brass Kettles
Small do do.
" Brass Posints
" Candlestick
" Skimmer
" Crammels
" Fire Pan

1664 Mortar & pestle
" Meal sieves
" Runlets
" Churns
" Washing Keeler
" Long Keeler
" Powdering Tubs
" Taylor Shears
" Platters
" Basins
" "Sawers"
" Tin pan
" Cullenders
" Plate
" Iron ware
" Iron Ladle
" Bed Staddles
1665 Grindstone
" Bedcase
" wooden ware
" 2 Knives & — called Cal.
" Brush
" Comb
" Jugs
" Hour Glass
" Winsheet
" Brass pot
" Pot hooks
" Slice
" Ladle
" Pewter pot
" Mashing Tub
" Meal Trough
1667 Red Rug
" Bed Case
" Striped Blanket
" Cheesecloth
" red Blanket
" Brass Mortar
" Porringers
" Pint pots
" Iron foot
" Kneading trough
" Flaggon
" "Glasses" (Cordials)
" Fire Irons
" Corslet ?
1669 Cupboard & Cloth
" Board Cloth
" Sattle
" Chairs & Cushions
" Hour Glass
" Ink horn
" Firkins
Case of Bottles
Trackle Bed

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1642. Jack 6 of Rev P. Glover £
" Sum bound, tankard & spoons 14.10 (Rev P.G.)

Jack & spit 3/. S. Bottwood 1704

Articles, &c

Agricultural Implements

1661 Cart wheels. (m.10.457
" yokes
" chains
m.18.137 " whipple tree chain
" cotts & pin
" Rings
" Ploughs
" Scythe
" Sneid
" tuppes (on scythes
" wedges
" Beetlings
" wood pitch
" Pitchforks
m.9.224 " Tutbe (?)
(m.10 " Cart rope
457 " Linch pins
" axe pins
" Wooden Scales
" Share & coulter
" Adzes
" Hatchets
" Hoes
1662 Carts
(m.10. " Cart boxes & bands
" Harrow teeth
" Yokes with horns
" Plough cops
m.18.137 " Horse Gears
" Hatchel
" Peas Hooks
" Sickles
" Scythrings
Cm.10. " Washers (on wheels
" Plough chain
" Iron Harrow
" Cheese fats
" Ladders
1664 Bushel measure
" ½ bushel do
" Shovels
" Log chain
m.18 " Horse chains
137 " Harnes & hooks
" Horse Collars
" Broad axe
" Narrow falling axe
" Staple & ring to yoke
" Clavis & pin
" Draught chain
" Canoes
1665 " Corn Basket m.18
" Wallet
" Brake
" Sheepshears
" Padlock
1666 " Iron Crace
" Hop poles
1667 " Scythes & tholes
" Cow Bell

1685 New Sled.
1685 Chem Press & molds (RS.
1685 Beehives (Ph. Smith
1676 Beehives (Th Wells.
m.9 1680 Tuto. axe, &c (Rund.
1680 Holeing Axe.
m.9.137 (John Rundell
1667. Peck measure
" Can
1669 Broad Hoe
" Hooks
" Stubbing Hoe
" Sled. 1676. Sled.
1676 Loom
Boats
" Crow & pecks
" Cheese Press
" Cotters
" Steel Trap
1677 Rake
" Clevy (Clavis
" Knives to cut hay
Horse Lock
1678 Cider Press (D Witton
m.19 " Winnowing sheet (do.
" Viewer
" Forks & racks
rakes?
Log rope
Round iron.
Iron (Cm.10.417.
Pick head
1680 Wheat screen m.19 285
1683 Riddle
Curry comb
Meal sieves
Corn sieves m.19.
1685 Marking Irons
Mattock
" Still" 10/. (A Warner
m.19 " Scythe 20/. do
1686. Bogging Hoes
1689 Rubstone
Dung fork
1693. Cart Rope 10/. almost all head.
" "Coulter & share" not uncommon.
1704. 3 Steel Traps 32/. S. Bottom.
" Broad Hoe S.B
" Stubbing Hoe S.B
" Brush Hoe S.B
" Spade S.B.

Mechanical implements

1662 Augers
" Chisels
" Adz
" Frows (Cm.10.417
" Whipsaw
" Handsaw
" Hammer
" wry bit
1665 Plainer
" Saws
1667. Jr Pincers
" Trowell
" awls
1670 Rasp
" Shave
Sader?
Blacksmith Tools ow
Bellows
Hammers
Tongs
punch
peeks
Nail tool
Iron Stakes
Drill stocks
1676 Vice
Tenon Saw
Bolting Mill. 1677 do (Samuel
Bolting Cloth
Gimblet
Cross cut saw
Coopers joiner
1677 Compasses
Square
1678 Coopers axe
1680 Plane
"Gouge"
Bits
Nippers
1685 Bolting (Cloth & mill a Philip Smith
" Turner's lathe
1689 Stone hammer
Goose (Iron)
spoke shave
Tape Loom
1692 Bark shave (Turner J.E.
1693. 2 Diamonds 7/. (Ph. Rundel
" Glaziers Tools 20/. Glazier
1692 Mattrill 40/. (J. Will
1680 Moulds for 9 lozing
" Diamond (John Rundell

1694. Bleeding Irons 7/. John Lawrence
1694 Sled. 2/.

Articles &c

Live Stock [p. 257]

1661. Oxen valued at £6.5.0 each & 6.0.0
" Cows — 4.0.0 " & 3.5.0
" Sow — 1.10.0 "
" Poultry 1676. Poultry. & 1668.
" Mare
" Calf
" Colts
" Bull
" Piggs
1662. Young cattle 53/4 each
" Oxen — 5.10.0 " and 7.0.0
" Horse 4 yrs old 12£
" Hogs
" Sheep — 1676. at 10/
1664 Negroes!!
1666 Oxen pr. 12£. 1676. 50/£
Cows 4£. — 1676 3£
Steers
Heifers — 1676, 30/. some 40/
1669. Bees
1670 Boars
" Stags
" Barrows
" Rams

Buildings & Land

1661. House
" Barn
" Homlet
" Meadow N.H. at 56/ pr acre & 60/.
1662 Yards
1664 Malthouse (J. Barnard.
" Orchard.
1667 Gardens
" Land in O. Rambow 5£
" " 3 Squan 6£
Islands
1678 Corn House (D Witton

1684 Andrew Warne. Steel mill 3/
1681. Richard Moulague { Bolting stuff 15/. Bolting mill 60/.
1690. Timothy Nash had a Samp mill 3/.
Mills, &c See Misc. p. 12a.
1683. Joseph Parsons had
" Old Cask & bolting mill 40/"
Part of a Sawmill 30£
678 " Witton part Sawmill 20£.
John Stebbins Bolting mill
Mills & Bolting Mill.
John Smith of Hadly 1676
Had a bolting mill
His Part of a burnt Sawmill 40/.
Samuel Porter, part of Sawmill. 1689.
685 Philip Smith. "bolting cloth & mill 60/."
1668 Wm. Partridge. a bolting mill.
1670 Dan Westcarr. a bolting cloth & gloves } 59/6.

Produce of Agriculture &c

1661. Wheat
" Peas
" Hemp 26. 1676.
" Flax often. 6/. 1670. 10.
" Wool 1676, 30 lb wool 1/6. 7 lb 21/. 16
" Hops. 1665.
" Indian corn
" Yarn, linen & woollen.
" Linen cloth 2/6 & 3/.
1662 Pork
" Bacon 1676 6 pr lb
" Butter
" Cheese
" Malt
1664 Meat
" Tallow
" Candles 1678 candles 8 lb.
" Beans
1665 Blue linen
" Woollen Cloth
" Barley
1666 Soap
" Starch
" Leather
" Bees wax
" Oats
" Hay.
1667 Bearskins
" Deerskins
" Apples
" Tobacco
" Cotton Cloth 3/. & 4/.
" Cow Hides
" Oatmeal
1668 Twine
" Pork — 1677 55/. 6 and.
" Beef
" Suet
" Meal
" Rye 1 acre W. Pot. do 1676 1 acre L. 1669
1669 flitches of Bacon.
Cotton & Linen yarn
1671 Jersey-Woolsey cloth
Rails & posts
1674 Honey 1676 do 15/. Th. Wells
Hives
Lime 1685 Lime 10/. 66.
1676 Mooseskins
Bran
" 1/2 of Brittles"
" Homemade cloth
1677 Tow
1678 4 bbls Cider at 10/. (D Witton
wheat flour 30/ bbl
Flaxseed
Tow cloth 2/ yd M.g. 199
1683 Oats
1685 Wood — 3/ load
Feathers
Pumpkins
1689 Metheglin
1685 Rails.

Articles &c

Men's apparel

1662 Cloaks 1676, 50/ & 30/
" Hats
" Jackets
" Suits of Clothes
1663 Shirts 1676 fine 10/
" Neck Cloths
" Short Coat
" Breeches 1676. 60/
" Stockings
1664. Sage Breches
" Great coat
" Doublet
" Bands (common
" Caps
" Boot hose tops
1665. Shoes
" Riding Hood (women
" Boots
" Gloves
1667 Waist coat
" Cloak bag
1669 Watch Mr Mather
1670 Drawers 1676. 10/-
1671 Pennyston Waistcoat
" Cotton Drawers
" Cotton Jacket
67 Mr's Boots
1677 Silk Stockings 15/ (Mr Atherton
1678 Scarlet Doublet
Red coat 20/
1680 Trowzes
Frize Coat
Colrum
Calico drawers
Sage Suit 42/
Sage doublet 15/
Red penestone Waistcoat 8/.
Black Trouzes 12/
Bd cloth do — 16/
Dorolas shirt 7/ & 9/. & 12/
Holland do — 10/-
Linen drawers
1685 Leather Jacket
Hair camblet Cloak 50/
Co do - Doublet } 35/.
do do Breeches }
1689. Sage Trowsers
Jersey Stockings
Shoe spurs (S Porter
Fustian Breeches
Drugget Coat
Wedding Suit 3 10 0 (Th. Dewey Jr

Women's apparel

1667 Red petticoat
" Pennyston waistcoat
" Cloak
" Black coat
" Hat
" Green Apron
" Stuff waistcoat
" Gloves
" Bodice
" Murry coat
" Shifts
" Holliss Apron
" White Apron
" Scarf
" Hood
1675 Gown
" Cap
1678 Linsey-woolsey Suite
Cloth Gown
Serge Coat & waistcoat
Stuff gown
Red Waistcoat
Penestow Coat
Red coat
M Leather Bodice
Muff 4/.
Green cotton & red cotton cloth
Linen caps
Blue aprons
Handkerchiefs
Neckcloths
2 cotton quous (quoif?
6 — do
7 Mofflers
7 Cross cloths
blk Neck cloth
1682 Cloth & stuff waistcoats
Cloth hoods
Coats
1683 Grogram coat
silk coat
"Safeger"
Satiniskogown
Bd Cloth do.

Articles &c

Military matters

1661 Gun
" Bandaliers
" Powder
" Bullets
1662 Swords
" Powdehorn
" Shot pouch
" "Snapsack"
" Pistol
" Gun barrel
" Short carbine
" Sword & Belt.
" Rest Belt
1664 Shot
" Muskets
" Muskets with match locks
1667 Match.
Lead
1674 Knapsack.
"Girdle" same 1678
1675 Cutlass
1675. Breast plate (Th. Mekins jr
" Rapier (S. Hirsdal. 1677
1676 Breast plate, cutlass and Pistols (P. Turner
Pike. Th. Selmon
"Sword & Gun" frequently together
"Arms & ammunition" common
" "Braced pistols" and Cutlass (Joshua Carter
" Gun sword & pistol. (J. Baker
" Scimetar ... (Capt. Holyoke
" "Carduce Box" (do. & Sam. Porter 49
Carbine .. (do.
2 Pistols .. 28/. (do.
2 flasks 6/. (do.
Pouch
Bullet pouch
Silk scarf
1685 Bullet mould
Trooping bridle (Ph. Smith
1689 Trooping Coat (Sam. Porter
Carbine & hanger 30/. do.
Flints
1688 Trooping attire (John Haley

1688 Lt Philip Smith. Gun 20/. pistols & holsters. Leading staff 10/. cutlass, belts, flask. 2 swords. 1 pike. scarf 12/.

Holsters, pistols, sword & belt (Nat. Clark. Trooper
do do . do . (John Stebbins. do
do do cutlass, rapier & silk scarf (Comet Jos Parsons do
2 pr do. 3 do. 2 sword, cutlass, flask. belts (Lt Philip Smith do.
do & sq. barrel pistols, & breast plate (Sam Porter — do
do do — belt (Thos Dewey jr do
Pistols, carbine & trooping attire (John Haley

1709. Bagonet, belt horn & flask (Sam'l Taylor
Powder & bullets all 12/6
Cartouch box 2/6. Carbine
1709. Gun, pistols holsters & breast plate (same
Sam'l T. gave to Eleleal Taylor
value £6.4.0
1708 Arms & ammunition of Rev. B. Ruggles 49/6
1692 Gun & ammunition. Rev. P. Gloom 20/
1712 Saddle, holsters, portmantle & furniture
" Rapier, bagonet, belt (Wm Dwight 50/
" Cartouch box, powder horn & ammunit. 10/ do
6 guns & 2 pistols 6£. (do (do
1721. Fringe of the old banner" 1/ (J. Pynchon

Military Books

Ed. John Pynchon had
Elton's military 10/
Fenhams do
Boons do
John P. his son had them 1721

Agricultural Books. &c

John Pynchon had
Evelyn's Sylva 3/
Treatise on fruit trees 1/6.
4 doz. books upon Execution of Mary Smith.
John P his son, had them 1721

Articles &c

Merchants Goods

1662. Broad Cloth — 12 & 15/ - 1680
" grey Kersey
" Cotton wool — 2/.2 1669 1/3. 1685.
1664 Silk & lace
" Buttons
" Spices
" Pens
" Sugar 6 lb.
" Nails
" Salt
" Thread
" Hollands 3/.7 5/.7
" Locks
" Hinges
1665 " Paper
" Cloak buttons
" Hooks & eyes
" Thimbles
" Needles
" Shears
" Ribbons
" Wrastlelace
" Silk Galloon
" Tape
" Manchester
" Pennystone or Ponestone 1676. 4/.7
" Whalebone
" Serge — 5/7 1680. & 4/6
" Diper
1674 " Pepper
1676. Paragon 3/6 1680
" Gingon some red
" Indigo
" Dowlass 3/7
1678 Wampumpeeg (D Witter
" Molasses
1680 Spring lock Hatch
Drugget 3/7
Farrendine 4/7
Blackstuff 4/7
Turkey Damey 3/6
Camblet 3/6 7 & 3/
Aloges 3/6 7
Kersey 6/-7
" Ossenbriggs" 1/6 7
" Rhuch"
1685 Flannel
Romney Stuff
Crape
Allum
Wine
Codfish
filletting
Lustring 6/.7
Gist Wilb.
Iron Nails

Calico 2/.7 1668 Cotton wool.
1685 Shalloore
1689 Perpetuanys 5/7
" Pipes
" Pills
" Gallipots
Devonshire Kersey
Blue Thread
Brown Thread
Loaf Sugar @ 1/3 lb
Aloges neckcloths
Crape
16d Nails 14/ cwt
43 Silk 2/6. 3 -
Gemp Buttons
Silver Buttons
Stock Locks
Hob nails
Jarr
Spanish White
Rider?
Chalk
m. 8d Nails 10/

Hud 3.20. Hadley Men who kept Goods.
Thomas Wells. some
p. 46. John Burnard "
Doct. John Westcarr.
Lt Samuel Smith
Lt Philip Smith
p. 247 Samuel Porter.
p. 247. Samuel Porter Jr.
p 57 Wm Partridge.
Wm Lewis
Wm. Goodwin had had an [Hartford.

Cherry, Cherney, or Cherry Ware in Houses.
1676 Doct Westcarr. Litt.
" John Smith "
1680 John Russell Sr. " 4/6 with other things
1680 Mary Partridge L.D. 5/. in Cherry Ware

See Estate & Prices (values) p. 220

Prices of Land, Stock &c

Meadow land Nov. 1661, 34 acres — 56/ an acre
do — " 1662 16½ " — 56/
do — " 85 " — 66/
do " 1665 in Manham 3½ and 4£.
do " 1667 in 3 square 3£. In old Rambow 1667. 5£
do " 1667 in Gt swamp 32/. In meadow 12 a 1675. 4£.
do — " 1676-7 22 acres at 4½£. In do 11 a 1677. 4½£.
do — 1678 42 " at 4¾£.
1678-9 do Vent Field at 5£. Hoys Bladen 3¼£. Swamp 5£. Munham @ 5£.
1679 do — Mid Mead. 6½£. 1683. Meadow 34 acres @ 6£.

Hedley.
1676. Hockamum land 4½£.
In other meadow 4½£ more
In 40 acres 4½£.
1681 In meadow 4½£
1684 In Hockamum 5£ & 4½
" In Gt meadow 5£ & 6£
1689 Plowland Aquavilae and little Pond 6£ S.P.
" Hockamum 4£ do

In Westfield meadow 1673. at 5£
In dit. various sorts. 1680 @ 40/

In Springfield meadow 1676. 34 acres at 35/.
most Springfield land under 40/-
In 1676. 10 acres in neck at 4£. & 7 acres somewhere at 3½£.
In 1677. 5 acres in meadow at 3£. & 4 acres of meadow at 3£.

Hatfield
1676. In Great meadow 3£
In meadow 4½£
1677 South Meadow — @ 5£.
" North do — @ 3¼£
" S. do 4£. N. do 3£. (Atherton
" In meadow 36 acres @ 4.10.0.
In do — 25 " @ 4.16.0
In do (Hedley) @ 4.10.0

Corn on land Sept 11. 1662. at 22/. an acre
Winter Wheat on land March 1679 @ 10/. acre
Rye on land March 7. 1699. of aire. 5 acres
Winter Wheat on land 1677. 5 acres. 5£. (Wilton.

Peas 1689. 2/6 Sept.
Barley 1685 at 3/6 & Peas 2/6 (Ph. Smith.
Peas dec 1676 2/6. Peas March 1679. 2/6.
Peas 1676. 3/. & Wheat 3/6 July. Wheat 3/. Oct.
Indian Corn 1676, at 2/6 in July.
do do 1679 March 2/-
do do 1682 Sept 2/- 1685. 2/.
do do 1689 Sept. 2/.
do do 1691 Dec.

5 Bbl Pork 1676 at 56/ (Th Wilton
same below
Bbl of Pork 1677 — 53/
5 bbl — do 1677 @ 56/
" " 1678 @ 60/ - 1 do 60/
" do 1684 @ 60/ 1685. 60/
1½ " do 1686 @ 60/

Hay 10/. load. 1662. same 1667. same 1676.

Oats 1676. 1/6
Wheat 3/. 1667. Oats 1669. 1/6,
Flour 35/. bbl 1669. Flour 40/. 1674
Wheat 3/1 - 1675. do 3/6.
Wheat Oct 1675 - 4/6.
Flour 1676. 12/. per 100 lbs (Th Wells
Wheat Feb 1678 3/. Sept 1677 3/
Wheat March 1679 @ 3/. Dec. 1681. 3/4.
1685 Wheat 3/3.

Bacon 6 pound 1676
Wool 1/- do. 1676
Wool 1/1/6 do 1676

Boards 1677 at 4/. 100/ft.

Rye 1689. S. Porter 10 bushels @ 2/6
(Wm Partridge had rye 1668. 1 bush

See Prices p. 224 for late values

Prices of and Stock &c

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Oxen 1661 — 6½£ each
do 1662 — 6£ do 5½£ do 7£. do 6½£
do 1666 6£. do 1675 — 5£. do 1676 6£.
do 1677 5£. do 1677. 6£. do 1680 5£
do 1681. 5£. do 1683 4⅓ & 5½£ & 5£
do 1685 6£ & 4£. do 1689 6½£

Cows. 1661 — 4£
do 1662. 3¼£ do 4£ do 73/4
do 1663 — 5/3£. do 1665. 4£. do 4£ 1667
do 1667 — 3£ 12s. do 1675, 3£. do 3½£.
do 1676 — 3⅓£. do 1677, 3£. do 3½£
do 1677 4£. do 1679, 3½£ & 4£.
do 1680 4£ ... do 1680 55/- do 1683 4£.
do 1683 3½£, 50/ & 3£. 1685 £3. 1681. 50/ & 55/
do 1686 3¼. do 1681. 60/.
do 1689 & calf 4½£.

Young cattle 1662, 53/4. do 33/4
do do 1680 40/.

Sow 1661 — 30/
Sow & pigs 1662 — £4.10
Swine 12/6 each 1667
Shoats 1676 at 11/8.
6 swine 1676 at 10/
2 do — " @ 15/-
Sow & pigs " 36/
2 Swine 1677 @ 12/6
4 " " @ 15/
11 do — 1680 @ 12/8
6 do 1683 @ 13/4.
2 do 1683 @ 25/. Sow 25/
3 do — " @ 10/
5 do — 1685 @ 30/.
9 do @ 12/6

Heifers 1676, 30/. do 45/-
do 1677 — 46/- do 1683 56/
do 11 55 — 22/6 do 1684 30/
do 1686 20/

Steers 1675 4£. (or young oxen) 1676, 33/4
3 year old cattle 1676, 3⅔£.
Steers 1677 at 2/3£. do 1683 @ 30/
do 1685 @ 25/. & 35/.

yearling 20/. 1676. do 1685 30/
Calves at 10/. 1676
do — @ 15/- 1683 do 1685 50/

Bulls year old 1662 25/-

Mare & colt 1662. 13£ Mare 1655 6½£. Mare 1667. 6£.
do & colts — 28£ Mare & colt 1666. 5½£ old mare do 20/
mare 1685 3£. Colt 20/ dun & colt 1686. 4£

Horse 4 years old 12£ — 8 horses 1676 at 1¾£ each. — Horse 1677. 4£
Horse 3£ 1674 2 horses 1676 at 50/. do at 4£. Horse 1678 3£
Horses 1676. 40 each — do. 80/ each. Horse 1677, 60/ — do 1680 3£
do 1683 3£. do 1683. 4½£ & 2£. do 1686 3½£

Ram, wether & 4 ewes. 1670 at 8/ each. 48/.
Sheep 1676 March, at 8/6. do 10/
Sheep 1677 Jan. at 10/
5 Sheep & 4 lambs Feb. 1677 @ 6/8.
13 Sheep 1682 @ 6/2. Jany.
2 do 1683 @ 6/
(Jo Smith, 17 do — 1685 @ 12/. 5 do 1686 @ 12/
(Ro Hall) 13 do — 1684 @ 16/. (And. Warner
17 do 1689 @ 7/8 (Sam Porter. 130/.

Bees 15/. a hive 1676.

260 1645. [See Mass. Ab 5. index Estates p 235. also Misc 2. p. 6.

Corn used to be traced and hung up — sometimes
In Simon Crosby's Inventory, Cambridge, 1645, are
50 bushels of corn "hanging up, traced" at 5/.
Prices in this inventory, 1645 — Corn 5/. bushel "traced".
peas 8/. wheat 8/. rye 6/8. barley 6/. £
Cows 20£. steers 15£ each, young steers 8.10 ea. heifers 13.10.
Steercalves 6.10 ea (65/). £
Land at Cambridge 20/ to 5£. Mass 4 acr. planting ground 55/ a
meadow 20/. acre. Salt Marsh ---

Previous to 1645? Mrs Dillingham's inventory, Ipswich
perhaps before 1640?
Steers & heifers 11 to 12£ each. Mare 25£. heifer calf month old £60.0.0
Cows £22.10.0. bull calves 66/8.
Rye 8/. [Mass. 5. 232. Misc 12. 370.

Labor Prices, Hadley.

In 1705, I find many prices in an inventory as follows;
Wheat 2/4. Rye & Peas 2/. Indian corn 1/4. Oats 1/ £
Pork 40/. bbl. Suet 4 lb. — yoke fat cattle 12£. yoke working ox 6

In 1709, Inv. of Samuel Taylor Westfield
Rye 2/3, Ind corn 1/6. Meslin 2/3. Wheat 2/10. Oats 1/-

Stock in Valuations — from Feltsalem

	1646	1657 + 1687	1694 to 1775
Oxen over 4 years, each	6£	5	~~6~~ 40/
Cows & bulls over 4 yrs	5.	3	Cows over 3. 30/
Heifers & Steers 3 to 4 yrs	4	2.10	
" " 2 to 3 "	2.10	2	
" " 1 to 2 "	1.10	1.-	
Horses over 4 years	1647 7£		

Articles

Firewood appears in Inventories 1699 & probably before
Lieut Peter Nash had "fire wood at home" 12/. & mitt wood 12/. March 1699
Lieut Philip Smith had 10 loads at 3/. 1685.

Candlewood. "9 loads of Candlewood split" at 6/. at Westfield. 1706.
Mass 9. 95.1

262 Berkshire County. was set to make this a county in 1760.
p. 203 To be a county after June 30. 1761. Sheffield to be the Shire
Mass. 214 59 Town, but courts to be held at the North Parish of Sheffield,
(afterwards Gt Barrington) and Pontoosuck (afterwards Pittsfield.
Superior court for Berkshire to be in Hampshire as before.
The towns & plantations in Berkshire in 1760 are named
in the Act as follows:- Sheffield, Stockbridge
Egremont, New Marlborough, Pontoosuck (incorporated into Pittsfield 1761) - New Framingham (incorporated & named Lanesborough 1765) - West Hoosuck (incorporated & named Williamstown 1765) - No 1. (incorporated & named Tyringham 1762) - No 3 (incorporated & named Sandisfield in 1762) - No 4 (incorporated & named Becket 1765 -
These 10 places are the only ones named. The North Parish of Sheffield was made a town, Gt. Barrington, in 1761 & rep. in a half shire town. Richmond was incorporated 1765 & Lenox from Richmond 1767. [Only 4 incorporated towns in this act & 6 plantations]
The first Numbers were - No 1. Tyringham
No 2 New Marlborough, No 3 Sandisfield
No 4 Becket.

In June 1762, 9 towns were sold. They were numbered from
1 to 9. No. 1 was (Adams, I believe) No 2 was Peru
and Hinsdale, No 3 Worthington, No 4 Windsor
No 5 Cummington & Plainfield, No 6. Savoy
No 7 Hawley No 8 (Washington) Lenox
No 9 Norwich & Chester.

Buckland was incorporated 1779 - composed of plantations called No - Town,
and Charlemont S. of Deerfield River, having No. 7 West.

Mass. 2-325. His settlement See Pelham p 25.26

[Rev] Richard Crouch Graham, of Pelham, Clerk.
Jan. 1. 1771, he had been sometime a lunatic, it was thought. Court ordered selectmen of Pelham to examine him & report. They reported that he was a lunatic or distracted person. He wants to kill his wife & family; his wife is afraid to stay with him. They say "it is the judgment of all the doctors that see him, that the moon has influence on him."
Feb. 1771. Daniel Gray, appointed guardian.
Pelham Record. Children of Rev. Richard Crouch Graham and his wife Molly. William Lee born Mar 7. 1762; Becca b. Feb 17. 1764; Nabby Peggy b June 23. 1766; David b Aug 8. 1769.
Rev. R. C. Graham died Feb. 26. 1771. Town Rec. or Feb 25. grave stone.